

STEEL PEACE HOPES BLASTED

New Miss U's Own Story

She'll Take Six-Month U-I Contract

(Saturday was one of the busiest days in the life of blue-eyed Carol Morris, the Ottumwa, Iowa girl acclaimed Friday night as the new Miss Universe. In the midst of a hectic round of press interviews and preparations for her coronation ball Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium, friendly Carol took time out to set down her own story of her greatest triumph for readers of The Independent Press-Telegram. Here it is.)

By CAROL MORRIS
Miss Universe 1957

My room at the Lafayette Hotel is filled with roses—most of them red roses. On the table stand three gold trophies — Miss Universe, Miss United States of America, and Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Parade.

On the clothes closet door hangs my beautiful white and silver "Miss Universe" formal.

The telephone rings all the time. Reporters, photographers, news services, picture agencies, and family friends call. A dozen families from my home town of Ottumwa, Iowa, have phoned. Several old friends have called to say they knew my father (The Rev. LaVerne Morris, pastor of the Davis St. Christian Church in Ottumwa) when he was a student pastor.

I AM ACCEPTING Universal-International's offer of a six-month film contract.

And I am to get a car, a Chevrolet Bel Air convertible. I don't know what else.

I really do not have plans for the future, except to see how the six months shape up. I'll take things as they come, after that.

I hope that my mother will

Taxi Driver Slain in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A taxi driver, his body riddled with four bullets, was found dead alongside his cab after the vehicle had jumped a curb on East 94th St.

Homicide detectives said Bill S. Dunham, 42, apparently was slain by a fare he picked up in the downtown section. They listed robbery as the motive.

The officers said several of Dunham's pockets were turned inside out but they theorized the killer was scared off before he had completed his search of the victim.

Police found \$21 intact in the cabbie's wallet and another \$1.82 in change was in his watch pocket.

Wreckers Kill 80

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A band of Burmese rebels blew up a Rangoon-bound mail train Saturday and then opened fire from tree-top perches on passengers struggling in the wreckage. At least 80 people were feared killed, and more than 100 were wounded.

L.A.C. Says:

Variable Annuities

The insurance industry is in a battle over a principle that may eventually affect annuities, insurance settlement agreements and private pension plans. In the past, millions of people have purchased annuities from insurance companies. Those annuities guaranteed regular payments for the lifetime of the annuity owner. Many other millions of families have been protected by settlement agreements in life insurance policies which provided set payments for life of the person named as beneficiary. The payments were guaranteed by the insurance company, regardless of what happened to dollar values or the economy of the nation.

During the last 20 years interest rates earned by life insurance companies have been reduced. That has

(Continued on Page A-2)



LIKE BEING YOUR OWN TWIN SISTER

Because she holds dual titles, Iowa's Carol Morris presented a problem for Staff Photographer Bob Shumway when he was assigned to get a picture of Miss USA and Miss Universe TOGETHER. But with the help of double exposure photography, he came up with this picture of Carol as Miss USA (left) receiving a tip from Carol as Miss "U" on how to perform the tasks of two beauty queens.

Man, 75, Stuck 11 Hrs. in N. Y. Subway Wall

NEW YORK (AP)—An impatient old man, who didn't realize there's always another subway train, was found huddled against a subway tunnel wall Saturday after an 11-hour ordeal of pain and terror.

Russians Seek Bid for B and K Journey to U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Soviet diplomats are angling for an invitation to Washington for Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, western diplomats said Saturday.

They said the Soviets have been dropping strong hints at official receptions to the effect that both Kremlin leaders want to cap off their recent forays into the western world and their reception for western leaders in Moscow with a trip to the United States.

In turn, they want the man who is elected President of the United States in November to visit Russia next year.

The western sources said Soviet diplomats have been dwelling on their desire for man-to-man talks between Soviet chiefs and the American president.

Oscar Halvorsen, 75, of Philadelphia, was in critical condition at a hospital with a number of broken bones, cuts and bruises from being brushed by a train, and burns from being thrown against the subway's deadly third rail.

But he was able to tell police something of what had happened to him since he tried to catch a train from Brooklyn Friday night after a visit with friends.

HALVORSEN SAID when he reached the Brooklyn station he learned he had just missed a train. Unaware how frequently trains run on the subway lines, he decided to walk the tracks toward Manhattan and his room at the YMCA.

He was still some distance from the next station when a train roared up behind him. He managed to press against the tunnel wall, but the last car brushed him and threw him, bruised and battered to the tracks.

HE FELL against the protective covering of the third rail, and though not grounded enough to get its full deadly charge, was badly burned along his left side.

Halvorsen managed to crawl back into a well between the third rail and the wall, and lay there for 11 hours, hugging the wall while one train after another roared past.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday morning, a track walker making his rounds heard moans and weak cries for help, and discovered Halvorsen. He called the Transit Authority, which stopped all trains on the line until the old man could be carried out.

New Envoy in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs has arrived to assume his new duties. He succeeds James C. Dunn, who is retiring.

4 Area Men Burned in Boat Blast

Five men — four from this area — were burned, two of them seriously, when the 31-foot cabin cruiser Pink Squirrel, exploded and burned in Newport Harbor Saturday afternoon.

In Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, are:

Charles Pearson, boat owner, of 9053 Charolma Dr., Downey, first and second degree burns;

Robert C. McGuire, 1924 Maringo, South Pasadena, first and second degree burns.

Three others treated for burns at the hospital and released were:

Robert Pierce, 8806 Songfest Dr., Rivera; Lester Hopkins, 7102 King Ave., Bell, and Dr. George A. Monnet, 7847 E. Florence Ave., Downey.

The Pink Squirrel, valued at \$15,000, exploded and burned within viewing distance of a Coast Guard cutter which rushed to the scene.

The five men were fished out of the water, three by the Coast Guard vessel, two by another vessel in the vicinity.

The Coast Guard reported the Pink Squirrel was "gutted." The hull was towed to the Coast Guard mooring.

The five men were returning from a fishing trip when the blast occurred at about 3:15 p.m. in front of the Newport harbor department building.

Hit-Run Fatality

SANTA MARIA (AP)—Adelberto Velasco, 21, of Santa Maria, was killed Saturday by a car. Sheriff's deputies charged Fred Lyle Bellis, 22 of Nipomo, with felony hit-run driving.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements D-18
Beach Combing A-9
Bridge W-7
Classified D-1-14
Death Notices C-3
Editorials B-10
Military B-9
Radio-TV D-15
Real Estate C-4
Ship Arrivals C-2
Sports B-1-5
Women's News W-1-10

Indict Hodge in Shortage of \$872,000

Illinois Auditor,
2 Others Named
in U. S. Charges

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury Saturday indicted Orville E. Hodge, the deposed Republican state auditor, and two associates on charges of conspiring to mishandle \$872,000 in bank funds.

Part of the indictment was based on misapplication of \$358,000 in state funds which hadn't figured in previously-estimated shortages — raising the possibility that the total amount of missing money will be more than a million dollars.

Hodge also is charged with embezzling \$850,000 in state warrants (checks), which state officials said were cashed during Hodge's tenure as auditor. The \$358,000 figure covers money missing from a special state auditor's fund which is separate from the fund on which the warrants were drawn.

THE ACTION CAME after an extraordinary Saturday session of the panel, with what U. S. atty. Robert Tieken termed "the greatest possible expediency."

The grand jury session was marked by the surprise appearance of Hodge, who came voluntarily. His sudden trip from Springfield to Chicago also precipitated the issuance of state arrest warrants, one charging Hodge with embezzlement of \$850,000 in state funds.

The others named in federal indictments were Edward A. Epping, administrative assistant to Hodge, and Edward A. Hintz, resigned president of the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. Epping and Hintz were charged by State's Atty. George P. Coutarakon of Sangamon County (Springfield) in arrest warrants with conspiracy to defraud the state.

COUTARAKON, obviously irked by Hodge's trip to Chicago, said he would ask \$100,000 bond of the former auditor, and \$25,000 apiece of Hintz and Epping. He said he wants them available Monday when he will seek 46 indictments from a state grand jury.

Hodge, accompanied by a deputy U. S. marshal, went back to Springfield to surrender on the state charge immediately after his federal grand jury appearance. Epping followed an hour later, also to submit to arrest. A search by Cook County deputy sheriffs failed to locate Hintz, who testified Friday.

When Hodge appeared a few hours later before Justice of the Peace Joseph Maddox in Springfield to surrender on the embezzlement warrant, however, his bond was set at \$50,000.

He posted it, with the help of a professional bondsman and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT IN PANAMA

President Eisenhower and President Ricardo Arias of Panama stand at attention while the U. S. National Anthem is played on Eisenhower's arrival in Panama Saturday for the meeting of the Organization of States. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ike, 'Feeling Fine,' at Panama Parley

PANAMA (AP) — President Eisenhower, feeling fine but short on strength, arrived Saturday for a "rendezvous with history," a meeting of American presidents to proclaim hemispheric unity.

Flying in from Washington, for the Panama Conference, Eisenhower placed a wreath beside the tomb of President Jose Antonio Remon, who was assassinated in January, 1955.

The President, still convalescing from an intestinal operation June 9, also took a soaking in a sudden tropical rainstorm.

Eisenhower had a good color but his voice did not sound strong.

REPORTERS HEARD him tell Miss Carmen Hortensia Remon, a sister of the dead president, that he was feeling fine. Then he added: "I haven't much strength but I keep going."

It was an offhand remark at the start of a three-day visit at this waistline of the Americas. It is a visit offering Eisenhower an opportunity to show the American voters how much stamina he has.

The remark seems certain to be picked up by Democrats, who say Eisenhower's health is one of the great issues of the oncoming Presidential election campaign.

PRESIDENTIAL Press Secretary James C. Hagerty denied reports published abroad that Eisenhower had suffered an abdominal pain after his arrival.

Hagerty said of course Eisenhower was aware that he had had an operation but there was no pain. The secretary noted that Eisenhower stood in his automobile waving to crowds to

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Union, Big 3 Break Off Negotiations

Each Side Puts
Blame on Other
for Stalemate

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel strike negotiations blew up Saturday with the industry and union still virtually as far from agreement as they were when the walkout of 650,000 united steelworkers began three weeks ago.

Both sides accused the other of blocking settlement, and no further joint meetings were scheduled between the industry and USW bargainers. None was likely soon either, because USW President David J. McDonald said he would leave today for Chicago on a flying tour of picket lines in six states.

McDonald charged the companies had not changed their original offer of a five-year contract substantially since the start of the strike July 1.

JOHN A. STEPHENS, chief negotiator for the industry bargaining group representing U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel, declared the companies had offered to shorten the length of its contract proposal if other terms were adjusted to "accommodate" a shorter agreement.

"But," he said, "we never were able to latch on to any combination which would justify a modification of our five-year wage proposal."

Federal Mediation Service Director Joseph F. Finnegan said he and his two assistants were returning to Washington to "review the situation and determine what course would be available" in fresh efforts to break the deadlock.

Finnegan has been riding herd on both sides since his White House session Wednesday at which President Eisenhower expressed "sincere concern" over the spreading economic effects of the walkout. An estimated 120,000 workers in other industries have been idled as a result of the strike.

The mediation chief said he would be "in touch with the parties early next week" but that his absence from Pittsburgh did not rule out necessarily a resumption of negotiations.

But with McDonald in Chicago where he will make a television address Monday night, all possibility of joint sessions was ruled out until his return.

THE BIG THREE industry negotiators had conducted joint conferences with the union group four days this week, provoking a spark of optimism that some progress had been made

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Weathermen Track Storm off Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Weathermen here watched a strong easterly band of wind and rain with winds up to 25-miles-an-hour Saturday while chief weather forecaster Gordon Dunn cautiously warned that the general circulation pattern for spawning hurricanes was ripening.

Dunn said the conditions in the spawning grounds were "radically different from last year" until this week.

"Actually, the conditions were in our favor," he said. "That is, they were less likely to produce an early-season hurricane."

But he said the conditions in the Caribbean in the past few days were becoming more "conducive" to hurricane development.

Dunn said the Bureau has been watching the weather band-called a wave—closely for two days.

"So long as the wave remains stable, we've nothing to worry about," the veteran weatherman said. "Our main concern is to watch and see that the wave does remain stable. Only unstable waves develop into tropical storms."

Scientist Calls for Investigation of Abominable Snowman Report

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A scientific investigation of reports that a giant ape-like creature, possibly a holdover from the ice age, exists in the snow-covered areas near the top of the Himalayan Mountains was suggested Saturday by a biologist who has studied some of the evidence.

BASIS FOR the suggestion was a June 10 Associated Press dispatch from Katmandu, Nepal, saying Sherpa tribesmen reported having sighted the frozen body of a huge, hairy two-legged creature in a crevasse at the 16,500-foot level of Mount Makalu, one of the highest Himalayan peaks.

Legend has credited the existence of this creature for many years but no living specimen ever has been found. Among the Himalayan Mountain villagers he is known as "the abominable snowman." Great tracks in the snow, almost as

large as those of a young elephant, have been the principal clues. Himalayan tribesmen occasionally have reported getting glimpses of the creature as it stalks the stormy heights.

The new reports, added to what previously has been told about the "snowman," seem to make an inquiry justifiable, Dr. Lawrence W. Swan told newsmen.

Dr. Swan is a biologist at San Francisco State College.

Two years ago Dr. Swan was a member of an expedition which attempted to climb 27,790-foot Makalu. The expedition failed to reach the top because of an early beginning of the monsoon season. But it gathered much information about the region and its plant and animal life.

The Sherpas, native tribesmen who are accomplished mountaineers, are not overly superstitious and they are well acquainted with the bears and other animal life of the Himalayan heights, Dr. Swan asserted. Some scientists have offered

the opinion that the big tracks seen were those of a bear.

However, the only bears known generally in the region which live above the snowline never have been observed in the Makalu region, Dr. Swan said.

Another provocative element in the mystery, the biologist said, concerns reports that the Himalayan mountain monasteries keep pieces of a strange kind of skin for ritualistic purposes and insist that the skins came from the scalps of abominable snowmen specimens.

SCIENTISTS WHO have examined the skin say the hairs on it do not resemble those of any known mammal.

However, they apparently are of the same proportions, Dr. Swan said, as the African mountain gorilla. This animal has been known to live at levels as high as 13,000 feet and has been observed in snow-covered areas, the biologist reported.

A checkup of the Nepal reports in the interests of science is warranted, Dr. Swan said.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Variable Annuities

(Continued from Page A-1)

made annuity payments purchased during those years, or at present, much less attractive than they were before. During these years the dollar value has shrunk to about half what it was before inflation wiped out so much of its value. Therefore, many owners of annuities find their income will not take care of them as they hoped it would when the annuity was purchased.

In a plan to overcome this shrinkage of annuity values, the "variable annuity" plan has been introduced. It does not guarantee set payments. It provides that the annuity money be invested in common stocks and bonds which it is assumed will increase in value as inflation increases. The theory is that the annuity owner will therefore find his annuity payments increased in proportion to the increased value of the investments. In other words the annuity payments in theory would increase and decrease in accordance with the fluctuating cost of living.

The Prudential Insurance Co. is the chief supporter of the new plan. It is the nation's second largest insurance company. Metropolitan Insurance Co., largest in the nation, is the chief opponent. Opponents say it breaks down the traditional conservatism of insurance companies. The battle is now raging in the state of New Jersey, which is studying the issue of whether or not to allow the plan.

As the insurance companies argue over merits of the plan, the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission insists that any such plan should come under jurisdiction of the commission. That commission has jurisdiction over sales of securities and contends that insurance dealing in such securities should be regulated. It contends that such a plan is virtually the same as an investment trust, which would be subject to such regulation.

U. S. News magazine points out that in 1953 inflation was in progress as cost of living was steadily rising. But stocks were not rising proportionately. By contrast, in 1955, cost of living had leveled off—but stocks had skyrocketed. On this basis, increased income from stocks would have been paid when living costs were stable, whereas when cost of living was rising in 1953 there would have been no increase from stock holdings. It is a change in annuity and insurance principles which will have far-reaching effect on what has come to be the safest investment owned by most families in the nation.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike, 'Feeling Fine,' at Panama Parley

(Continued From Page A-1)

and from the wreath-laying ceremony until the rains hit. Eisenhower got his drenching on the ride back to the U.S. embassy in a White House limousine with a clear plastic top that rolls back.

Minutes away from the embassy, rain began beating down. The driver stepped on the gas instead of stopping to put down the top.

Secretary of State Dulles and U.S. Ambassador Julian F.

Harrington, who accompanied Eisenhower to the cemetery, also were soaked.

Weak or strong, Eisenhower seemed to be in gay spirits when newsmen and photographers were admitted to the Presidential Palace.

Eisenhower was seated between President Carlos Ibanez of Chile and President Paul Magloire of Haiti, laughing and joking.

Eighteen presidents and presidents-elect clasped hands in friendship in the water-front palace of President Ricardo Arias Espinosa of Panama.

These gestures of good will are the main purpose of the largest assembly of chiefs of state in history. Some will want to talk with Eisenhower about increased United States aid. But this will be in private individual conferences spaced between ceremonies and speechmaking.

THE CONFERENCE itself has no official business to transact aside from the signing, today, of a "declaration of principles" speaking up for unity, co-operation, fostering world peace and solving economic problems.

The conference climaxes observance of the 130th anniversary of the first Congress of Panama here in 1826, called by the great South American liberator, Simon Bolivar. That congress became the predecessor of the Pan-American Union and the Organization of American States (OAS).

This year's conference provides a chance for the American presidents to become personally acquainted and strengthen the Western Hemisphere front against the Communist world.

Accompanying the President from Washington were his brother, Milton, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, and White House physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder. Snyder was never more than a few feet away from the President, who had a heart attack last September and an intestinal operation less than 10 months later.

Treasury Boss to Assist Bender Against Lausche

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey has agreed to serve as chairman of the campaign committee of Sen. Bender (R., Ohio).

Announcing this Saturday, Bender said Humphrey's acceptance "is in direct keeping with President Eisenhower's efforts to win a working majority in the United States Senate next November."

A Cleveland, Humphrey will assist Bender in his race against Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat.

Steel Strike Peace Talks End Abruptly

(Continued From Page A-1)

toward a settlement in the costly strike.

McDonald said the union was ready to resume negotiations for an "honorable settlement whenever the industry is ready to reconsider its position." He said that the union has never taken "an ironclad position" on the full program of its wage policy committee and has "always been ready to bargain . . . the company has not."

Stephens said industry negotiators will be "constantly available should the union choose to reconsider in such a way that" would permit writing an agreement fair to employees, the industry and the public.

"Our proposals were never inflexible," Stephens said. "We did not stand on the penny."

STEPHENS SAID that to "the best of my knowledge, the union has never given us an over-all figure for which they would settle."

McDonald said the union made "every effort" during the week-long meetings to "conclude a mutually satisfactory" agreement. But he said "industry's attitude makes this impossible."

The union leader sent a telegram to the USW's 29 district directors informing them of his plans to leave Pittsburgh tonight by plane for a tour of picket lines in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Alabama.

The breakup in the talks followed a 40-minute morning joint session and a 90-minute meeting in the afternoon. The federal mediators sat in on the final 15 minutes.

150 Rigs Closed in Oil Industry

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Effects of the nationwide steel strike are rapidly being felt by large oil companies, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Small independents and drilling contractors were the first to catch the impact and 150 rigs already have been shut down by the walkout, the magazine states in its July 23 issue.

The strike may leave even deeper inroads in the oil industry after it ends, the Journal points out. Half of planned fourth-quarter orders will be lost.

Bill to Lift Tax on Film Tickets Passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House approved by voice vote Saturday legislation removing the 10 per cent federal tax on tickets to movies and certain other amusements which cost less than \$1.00.

The measure now goes to the Senate where its fate is uncertain in the race for congressional adjournment.

Admissions costing 50 cents or less now are exempt from the tax. Raising the exemption to \$1.00 would cost the Treasury an estimated \$70 million in revenue. The administration has opposed any tax cuts.

The bill was pushed by owners of movie houses throughout the country where business has lagged with the advent of television.

Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.), author of the bill, said its enactment would "save 5,000 movie houses from going out of business."

Colorado Demos Favor Brannan

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and former Congressman John A. Carroll were designated for the Colorado Democratic senatorial primary Saturday. Brannan was favored by 63 per cent of the 1,360 delegates at the state convention.

Carroll, who lost Senate races as the Democratic candidate in 1950 and 1954, needed only 20 per cent of the total delegate vote to win a place on the ballot. He got 37 per cent.

The vote was 855 1/2 for Brannan and 504 1/2 for Carroll. Lt. Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols was designated without opposition for the gubernatorial primary by acclamation.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:58; Sunset: 8:01.
Moonrise: 7:49; Moonset: 5:51.
Tides: High, 4 feet at 10:38 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 9:37 p.m.; Low, 0.3 foot at 4:15 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 3:33 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:58; Sunset: 8.
Moonrise: 8:22; Moonset: 6:46.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 11:04 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:08 p.m.; Low, 0.5 foot at 4:41 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 4:06 p.m.

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Nuns Kick Up Heels for Musical Show



Seven Catholic nuns, studying drama at University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., this summer, rehearse chorus bit for musical show, "The Complaining Angel." Show will be seen only by priests and some 900 nuns attending Notre Dame summer session. Left to right are Sr. Roberta Allen, Paola,

Kan.; Sr. Francis Assisi, Toledo, Ohio; Sr. Norine Marie, Hannibal, Mo.; Sr. Mary Magdalene, Cleveland; Sr. Peter Marie, Hartford, Conn.; Sr. Germaine, Youngstown, Ohio, and Sr. Francis Agnes, Springfield, Mo.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Polish Mother Pleads for Release of Son, Among 300 Held for Riots

(United Press Staff Correspondent Anthony Cavendish, regularly assigned to the UP Paris Bureau, is in Poland for a first-hand survey of the country in the wake of the Poznan revolt.)

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH
Poznan, Poland (UP)—A tiny, gray-haired woman with a thin, sallow face shuffled through a line outside the public prosecution's office Saturday to beg a favor.

Could her 27-year-old son, one of the 300 persons still held under arrest as a result of the three-day rebellion last month, await his trial at home and not in prison?

She was dressed in a cheap

black-and-white cotton dress, with a gray woollen coat pulled tightly across her sunken chest.

She gave her name as Katarzyna Szwarc and she puffed nervously at a cheap cigarette after first asking permission to smoke.

She was one of the many who have been lining up daily outside the office to ask about loved ones held for investigation or trial.

The city prosecutor, Ludwig Zroalski, said Saturday the trial of leaders of the June 28 revolt probably will be held in mid-August. Cases against some held for minor charges will be brought before courts before the end of this month, he said.

Chief Prosecutor Marian Rybicki said 323 persons were being held for investigation earlier this week but that now less than 300 still are in jail and the number is decreasing daily. Some of those who must stand trial have been paroled to their homes.

Several trials will be held, some of the individuals, some of groups of up to 12, depending on the severity of the charges.

One of those still being held is the son of Mrs. Szwarc, an office worker in a furniture factory. He was accused of carrying arms.

An assistant prosecutor told his mother that higher authorities would have to consider her request for her son's release.

Mrs. Szwarc listened quietly, then shuffled out through a door that had been damaged during the three-day riots to sit on a hard wooden bench and wait.

Outside the city was quiet. But armed guards still stand outside some factories. Police with Tommy guns patrol the streets.

The director of the Zispofactory where the rioting began said there has been no trouble since "the day after the riots when the workers returned."

Director Jozef Trzeionka denied reports that there had been a sit-down strike during the past few days.

Kremlin's Top Men on Tour of Satellites

(Continued From Page A-1)

ish people. That is, what is going to happen after Poznan. Will there be promised reforms and an easing of controls or resort to harsh, Stalin-like crack-downs?

Monday the Central Committee of Poland's ruling Communist Party is to resume meetings interrupted for the national holiday. The Polish leaders will have the benefit of advice and instructions from the Kremlin leaders.

From Hungary, Radio Budapest announced Mikoyan held "airport talks" with Hungary's new Communist Party boss Ernő Geroe, and other top leaders.

Unofficial reports have claimed Mikoyan was in Budapest early this week and delivered the ultimatum to Rakosi to step down. Then, these reports said, he remained to advise Geroe how to handle the ferment in the Hungarian Communist Party that has intensified with de-Stalinization and the Poznan riots. Hungarian Communist leaders had tried to deal with this by giving the rank-and-file and workers promises of reforms, while at the same time demanding "iron party discipline" and threatening dissidents.

Rabies Test for Squirrel

WILMINGTON — Rabies tests were started Saturday on the carcass of a wild squirrel after the animal bit a 15-year-old boy here.

Edward McCrea, 1126 King Ave., was bitten on his right hand when he attempted to capture the squirrel near the home of Tom Talamantez, 19, of 1031 Papeete St.

Animal regulation officers said the squirrel is believed to be one captured in the Angelus National Forest and kept in a cage at Talamantez' yard until the animal escaped recently.

at Frank Bros

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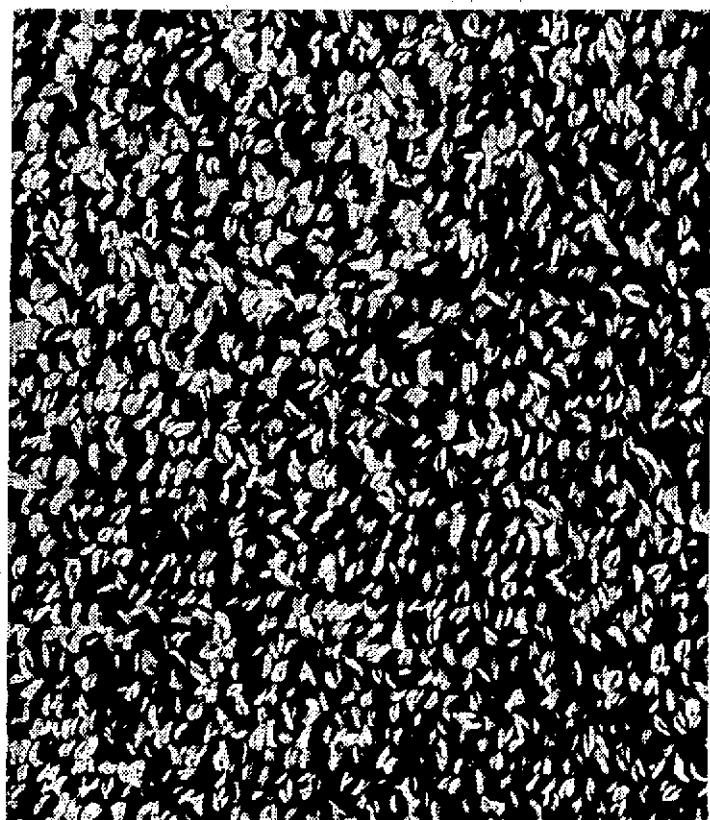
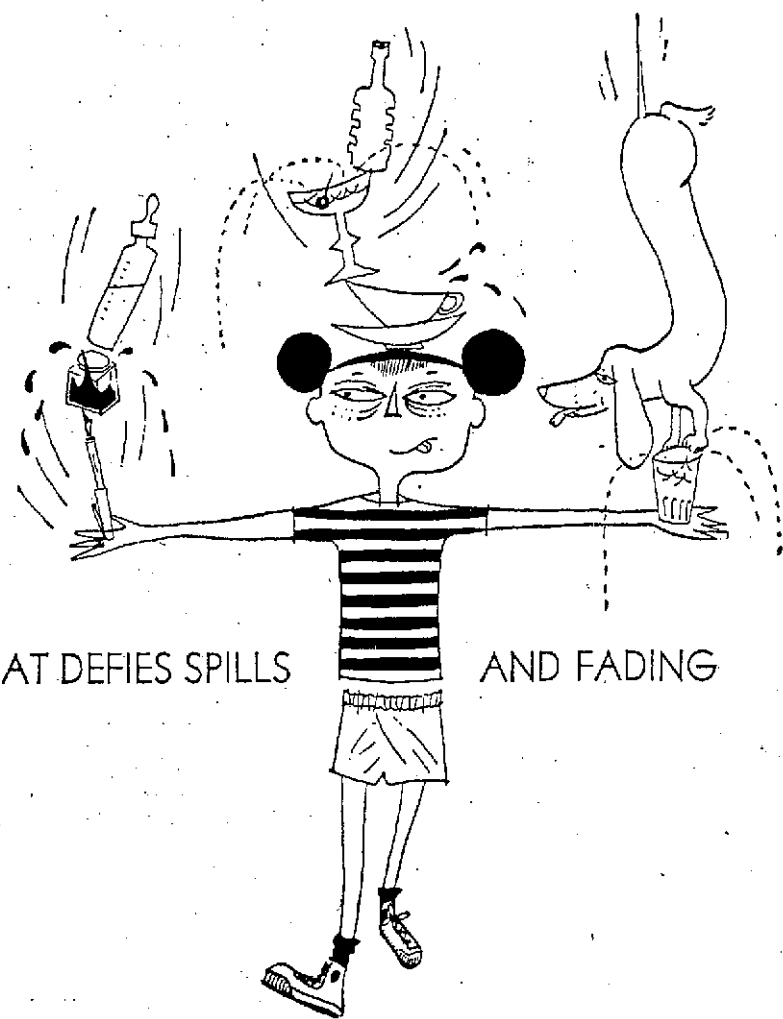
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Cadets, Beauties Dance

In her glittering "aurora borealis" coronation formal, Miss Carol Morris of Iowa, who is Miss Universe and Miss United States of America, and her escort, Naval Aviation Cadet V. F. Charpentier of Providence, R. I., led the grand march at the dinner-dance Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium, closing the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

The Manny Harmon orchestra played for dancing, and flags and balloons decorated the ballroom.

Escorts for the 72 contestants were members of the Naval Cadet Choir from Pensacola, Fla., two Pensacola officers accompanying the choir and Lt. Comdr. Bob Murphy and Lt. (jg) Don F. Yokaitis of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Lt. Comdr. Murphy, public relations officer at Los Alamitos, assigned escorts for the girls.

HOW DID HE choose them? How, particularly, did he choose Cadet Charpentier for Miss Universe?

"I selected them by their height and language ability. Charpentier has a solo part in the choir. Miss Universe sings. They should have quite a lot in common."

Escorts for Miss Universe's court were:

Miss Germany, Marina Orschel; Naval Aviation Cadet E. M. Lindsey of Melbourne, Fla.

Miss Sweden, Ingrid Goude; Naval Aviation Cadet J. E. Anderson of Minneapolis.

Miss England, Iris Waller; Naval Aviation Cadet W. A. Willett, The Dalles, Ore.

Miss Italy, Rosanna Galli; Naval Aviation Cadet R. V. S. Herd of Bath, Pa.

THE FIRST-GIRL in the history of the five-year-old international beauty congress to walk off with three of the pageant's principal awards — Miss Universe, Miss United States and Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Parade — Miss Morris had a busy day and evening Saturday collecting her awards.

Besides her gold trophies, and Universal-International Studio six-month contract for \$250 a week and \$5,000 tour under the auspices of Catalina Swimsuits, she received a variety of gifts.

Heading the list was a silver and white Chevrolet V-8 Bel Air convertible, awarded by Long Beach Chevrolet dealers—Beach City, Cormier, Harbor and Parkwood. The car was presented by Art Baker of radio and television.

Lockwood Furs gave her a handsome contoured, coronation-type white fox stole.

Penney's, which had sponsored the then Miss Iowa in the Miss Universe parade, gave her a four-piece set of luggage.

Dr. James Boutross, who heads the Empress Pearl Syndicate, who designed the Miss Universe and Miss United

★ ★ ★

Ottumwa Plans Big Carol Day

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UP)—"A homecoming to top all homecomings" was planned Saturday for a 20-year-old minister's daughter who was named Miss Universe of 1957 at Long Beach, Calif.

H. S. Byrum, manager of the Ottumwa Chamber of Commerce, said the city of 34,000 would turn out en masse to welcome home Carol Morris, the tall, shapely hometown girl who won the international beauty contest.

The plans include a huge parade but details were still unsettled as the city fathers bubbled over with excitement. It isn't known exactly when Carol plans to return.

THE REST of the state was almost as excited as was Carol. The Des Moines Register announced her victory with a banner headline and a three-column bathing suit picture. The Des Moines Tribune virtually turned over its front page to Carol—"The Pride of Iowa — and 'Universe'."

Her picture has appeared on the front page of the two papers three days running.

Radio stations disrupted their schedules to flash the news across the state. Many stations ignored their normal midnight signoff times to remain on the air for more than an hour until the word finally came through. Homecoming parties also were planned in Des Moines, where Miss Morris is a student at Drake University.



THE REV. LA VERNE MORRIS, father of Iowa's Carol Morris (left), the new Miss Universe, displays lucky penny he carried in shoe before and during the Miss U Pageant judging. Carol's mother, Gertrude, laughs at hole in husband's sock.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

States crowns, gave her a cultured pearl necklace.

Max Factor & Co. gave her a de luxe makeup kit in a leather case.

ALL CONTESTANTS received from Mayor and Mrs. George M. Vermillion pearl brooches, replicas of the quarter-million dollar Miss Universe crown; cultured-pearl bracelets from the Empress Pearl Syndicate, swimsuits and sweaters from Catalina Swimsuits, Inc. and key-to-the-city bracelets from Long Beach.

Miss Morris, as Miss United States of America, received a wardrobe from Buffums. This included the "aurora borealis" Cahill formal, De De Johnson green pine caressuede dress, Zolot green-pine sheer jersey dress, John Fredericks and Dachelette hats, two pairs of De Liso Debs shoes and a "Merry Widow" (Foundation garment, to you).

SIX CONTESTANTS were awarded \$2,000 scholarships to the Artists Guild of America, New York. They were the delegates from Chile (Concepcion Obach), England (Iris Waller), Maryland (Charlene Holt), Philadelphia (Miriam Uniman), New Jersey (Dolores Winfield) and Cuba (Marcia Rodriguez).

Miss Arkansas (Nancy McCollum), who placed third in the Miss USA competition, was awarded a personal appearance tour to English-speaking nations for Max Factor cosmetics. Factor was one of the pageant judges.

Miss Germany (Marina Orschel) and Miss Sweden (Ingrid Goude) won motion picture contracts with Universal-International Studio by virtue of placing second and third, respectively.

Learning new songs, staging plays, cooking over campfires, hiking, swimming, exploring and playing games all are part of the programs planned for children attending the day camps set up by various United Neighbors Community Chest youth services.

Three of the oldest camps in this area are Camp Suanga at 459 E. 69th St., operated by the Camp Fire Girls for their 3,402 members, the Girl Scout El Ranchito at 4016 Bellflower Blvd. and Will J. Reid Park in North Long Beach where an average of 150 Boy Scouts a day find a variety of facilities for their pleasure.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS, in addition to Suanga, have Camp Jacaranda located south of Carson St., between Woodruff and Palo Verde Aves., and Camp Achanyata in the eucalyptus grove at Los Alamitos.

In Recreation Park the Jewish Community Center, Catholic Youth Organization and the Girl Scouts have day camps.

ly, in the Miss U finals.

Pageant officials said the Wayne Fellows Corp. has offered Miss France (Anita Treysen) a film pact and that she was considering acceptance.

FIVE OF THE U. S. delegates were selected Saturday to serve as a court of beauty in December during a water skiing and aqua show at the Club de Esquís in Acapulco, Mexico.

The show is to be produced by Bob Oliver, assistant to the Miss U Pageant's executive producer, Oscar Meinhardt.

Awarded two-week all-expense trips to Acapulco were Miss South Carolina (Betty Cherry), Miss Nebraska (Shari Lewis), Miss Texas (Jo Dodson), Miss Maryland (Charlene Holt) and Miss Minnesota (Marilyn Johnson).

Miss South Carolina, second in the Miss USA judging, also will go to London this fall to represent this nation in the Miss World contest.

Woman, 23, Held in Attack on Man

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A San Francisco woman was being held in city prison Saturday on suspicion of murderous assault on a one-legged grocer whom she slugged with a hammer and then stabbed in the back.

The woman, Peggy Galdon, 23, said grocer Joseph Golagiovanni, 64, had made "improper advances" and she "was just trying to protect myself." But Golagiovanni, in critical condition at Mount Zion Hospital, said she was trying to rob him and that she owed a grocery bill of \$164. The incident took place at the Better Foods Market.

'FORGET ME' Carol Wants Clean Sweep

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UP)—"Miss Universe" asked a newsman in her home town here Saturday night to "forget" her in favor of another beauty contest winner from Ottumwa.

A newsman from radio station KBLZ, Ottumwa, talked with Carol Morris, 20, of Ottumwa, by long-distance telephone. Carol was crowned Miss Universe Friday night in Long Beach, Calif.

"I wish you'd forget me now and give everything you have to Judy Watson," the newsman quoted Miss Universe as saying.

Judy Watson, 18, has been chosen "Miss Ottumwa of 1956" and will compete for the title of "Miss Iowa" in the "Miss America" contest later this summer.

Said Miss Universe of Miss Watson: "I think she's going to go places."

Adm. Radford on Way to Isles and Orient

HONOLULU (UP)—Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Honolulu Saturday for a 14-hour stop before flying to Manila and the Far East.

"I always like to discuss problems at first hand whenever I get the chance," he said, "and will discuss problems with our people throughout Asia."

Senoritas' Tempers Cool After Flare-Up

The tempers of several Latin American delegates to the Miss Universe Pageant flared Saturday—but only briefly—over the outcome of the final judging in the 1956 International Beauty Congress.

At one point some of the Latin beauties reportedly favored going home Saturday.

However, they all showed up for Saturday night's coronation ball in Municipal Auditorium.

MISS BRAZIL (Maria Cardosa), who earlier had soundly criticized the judging which eliminated all the Latin Americans during the semifinals, presented five gaucho costumes to friends at the ball.

Saturday morning she had said that "we all are tremendously disappointed. I am certain that of the Latin Americans among the 15 semifinalists, there was ample material for the final five."

Miss Chile (Concepcion Obach) had said she could not feature the finalists.

"Miss Germany is top heavy," she stated. "Miss Sweden could not recite or speak in public. And the beauty of some of the others — well, you can judge for yourself."

The mother of Miss Cuba (Marcia Rodriguez) also was angry over the outcome, although she did not criticize the choice of Carol Morris as Miss Universe.

"I think this is bad for the Miss Universe Pageant," she said. "I don't see how we can send any more candidates to this contest."

Mrs. E. J. Craig, the Long Beach hostess of Miss Peru

(Lolita Sabogal), wept over the outcome.

"This is the most unfair thing I've ever seen," she said, sobbing.

Artist Alberto Vargas, one of the nine judges and himself of Peruvian birth, denied that the judges had shirked their duty to the Latin girls.

"I must insist that they did a most careful, conscientious job in accordance with their instruction," he said.

FOUR OF THE LATIN lovelies — Miss Argentina, Miss Brazil, Miss Peru and Miss Chile — were conspicuously present in swimsuits at the swimming party of beauties Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

And Miss Peru capped a show of good sportsmanship by presenting Miss Universe (Carol Morris) with a Peruvian flag.

Russ Claim Car Can Do 300 m.p.h.

LONDON (UP)—Moscow Radio reported that the Gorki motor works in Russia has built an experimental turbo-jet car capable of reaching more than 300 miles an hour.

The broadcast heard here said the streamlined one-seater had traveled 168 miles on a testing track and had a potential top speed of 312 miles an hour.



MISS PERU (right), Lola Salogal, 21, of Lima, presents a banner from her homeland to 20-year-old Carol Morris, Miss Universe and Miss USA, Saturday, apparently ending earlier bad feeling on the part of the South American pageant contestant. Miss Peru reportedly had criticized the judges for not placing a Latin American representative in the finals.—(Staff Photo.)

Miss U's Own Story of Triumph

(Continued From Page A-1)

stay with me in Hollywood, at least for a while.

I am an only child, and we are a very closely-knit family. The three of us always talk things over and sort of agree on them, then everybody is happy.

EVERYBODY HAS been wonderful to me. I am very grateful to my Theta sorority sister, Marilyn Shonka, of Drake University, who entered my name in the Miss Iowa contest of the Miss Universe contest, without telling me about it. If it were not for Marilyn, I would not be here now.

Marilyn and I are very good friends. She was Miss Iowa of 1953, and came to Long Beach, then. In 1954, in the Miss America preliminary contest at Clear Lake, Iowa, I won and Marilyn was second.

I did not know about Marilyn entering my name this year. I was teaching swimming and charm at a girl's camp at Lake Sylvia at Annonadale, Minn., when the contest officials called me.

I said no, I could not enter.

THEN THEY called me again. Mother was teaching at a Young People's Conference at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, but I called Daddy and talked to him. I took a train to Des Moines, where Daddy met me and drove me home. On the way, I really made up my mind to enter.

That was last June, on a Friday.



ON HER FIRST DATE as Miss Universe, Carol Morris was escorted to the pageant coronation ball at Municipal Auditorium by V. F. Charpentier, Naval aviation cadet. She wore one of her prized gifts, a white stole presented by Lockwood Furs.

I had to get ready on Saturday. I had to wash quite a few things. Dad held them in front

of the electric fan to dry them. The contest was on Sunday, at Lake Okoboji, and I was named Miss Iowa, and so came to the Miss Universe contest.

The three trophies I won here will be added to three trophies I have at home—Miss Ottumwa, Miss Iowa in the Miss America contest, and Miss Iowa in the Miss Universe contest.

OF COURSE I HAVE other trophies, too, sports mostly. Daddy taught me to swim when I was 5 years old. I taught swimming for three years at the plunge at Ottumwa. I probably taught 300 children to swim. As a guard at the plunge, I probably saved 24 people from

BOYS' CLUBS are taking 104 youngsters on weekly bus tours to other Chest agencies, to the harbor, City Hall, fire department, lifeguard stations in a "know your city" program besides the building-centered activities.

Crash Victim Still Critical

Mrs. Pearl Kaplan, 41, of 263 Covina Ave., who was burned in a blazing car, July 18, after a collision at American Ave. and Anaheim St., Saturday was still in critical condition at Seaside Hospital.

Mrs. Chamberlain, Daughter of Norwalk Founder, Dies

ARTESIA—Mrs. Hattie McGaugh Chamberlain, 81, daughter of one of the founders of Norwalk, died Thursday at her home, 17004 S. Marquardt St.

She was born in Norwalk and resided in the area all of her life. Her father was Matthew J. McGaugh, who helped found Norwalk and during the early days operated a wagon train be-

NO ONE IN MY father's church ever has objected to my swimming or my being in beauty contests. They are wonderful.

And by the way, some people think Hillevi Rombin, last year's Miss Universe, "coached" me how to win the crown. She did not. I met her last May when she was in Des Moines. She was at Yonkers, a Des Moines store. I introduced myself, we talked briefly and then we walked along the street to her hotel, but I did not go in. At the time I had no idea of entering the Miss Universe contest. At least I think I did not.

It was a pleasure to meet her again here. She and all the other girls have been very nice to me.

AND DO YOU KNOW a strange coincidence? I wanted a white linen purse. I went to several of the large stores here, and could not find what I wanted. Then I stopped into a millinery store and found one. I was looking at it, and almost incredibly, my initials CLM were centered in the embroidered decoration of the purse. My middle name is "LaVerne," named for my father. Was finding that purse with those initials fate? Many things have seemed to be fate since I came here.

between the community and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chamberlain was the oldest living member of the First Methodist Church of Norwalk, which her parents also helped to found. Surviving will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Chapel of Memories, Norwalk, with the Rev. Herbert J. Riley officiating.

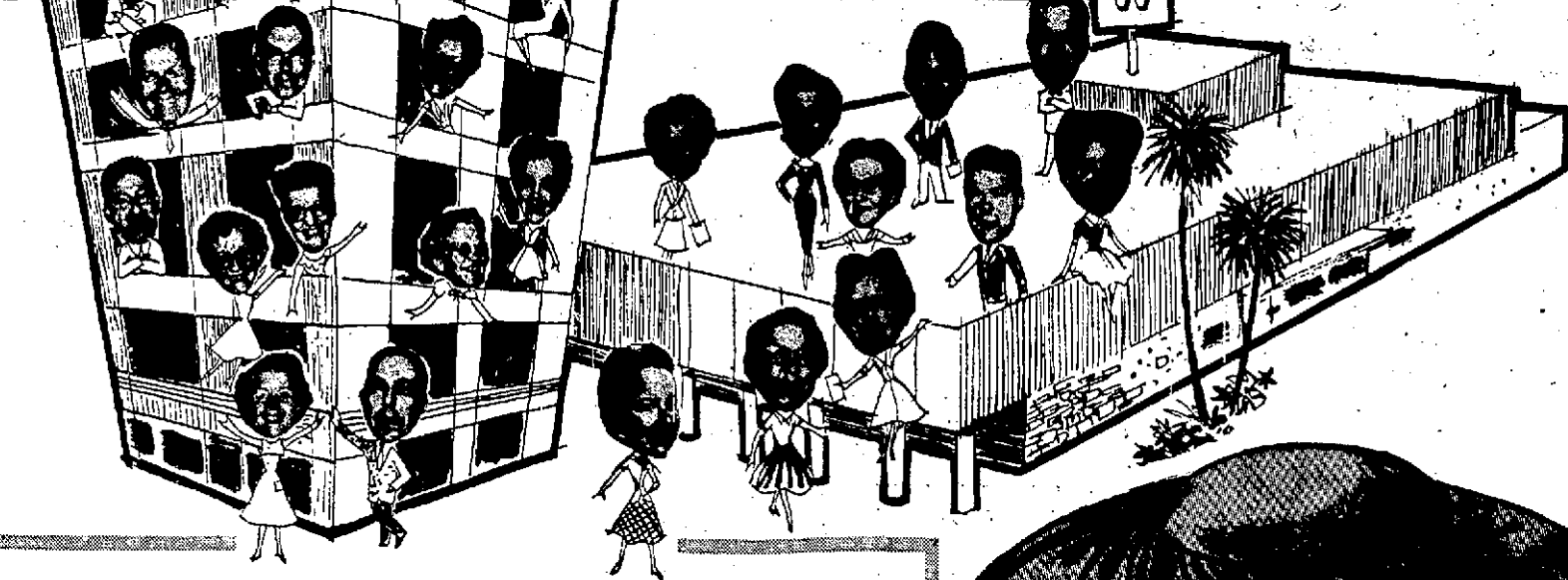


IT'S LUNCH TIME at one of the 19 day camps operated by Community Chest youth agencies for a record number of boys and girls this summer. Pat Kehres, CYO counsellor, hands out the milk to Michael McCarthy, left, Margaret Makegan, James Cooper and Dennis Shaw at Recreation Park.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS — LOS ALTOS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 to 9:30. DOWNTOWN: Mon. 9:30 to 9:00. Fri. 12:00 to 9:00

Walker's department managers

SALE



Starts Monday at Both Stores. Timely Savings in Every Department. Be Here When the Store Opens.

sneak-preview next week
see all the newest furs before

our August Fur Sale



See the most fabulous collection of furs ever shown in Long Beach. Stoles, capes, scarfs, jackets in all the famous furs you've dreamed of... and some you never knew existed. From beloved squirrel to sumptuous mink, a never-before collection at a never-before price. Come see our sneak-preview this week. You'll be convinced that now you CAN afford a lovely fur. Complete collection at both downtown and los altos stores.

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

magnificent dyed
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL STOLE—reg. \$169 \$125 plus tax



exciting new
fall special
jewels, felts,
velvets, pannes

values to 7.95

3.88

your new fall hat at wonderful savings! Each one a special value. Sparkling jewels, soft felts, rich velvets, shiny, gleaming pannes. All the newest fashions, all the latest colors.

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

SHOE CLEARANCE

SAVE
up to

1
2

and more
on famed brand
summer shoes!

regular to 10.95
CASUALS

4.47

regular to 12.95
JACQUELINES

5.47

regular to 13.95
NATURALIZERS

6.47

regular to 16.95
MARQUIS

8.47

IT'S HERE

- calf
- kid
- patent
- lustre linen
- red
- pastels
- white
- spectators
- transparents
- operas
- clings
- hi, mid, lo and flat heels
- all sizes, but not in every style
- straw
- mesh
- vinyl
- beige
- black
- navy
- straps
- mules

SECOND FLOOR
DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL
LOS ALTOS

de luxe bumper edge matched AEROPLANE LUGGAGE

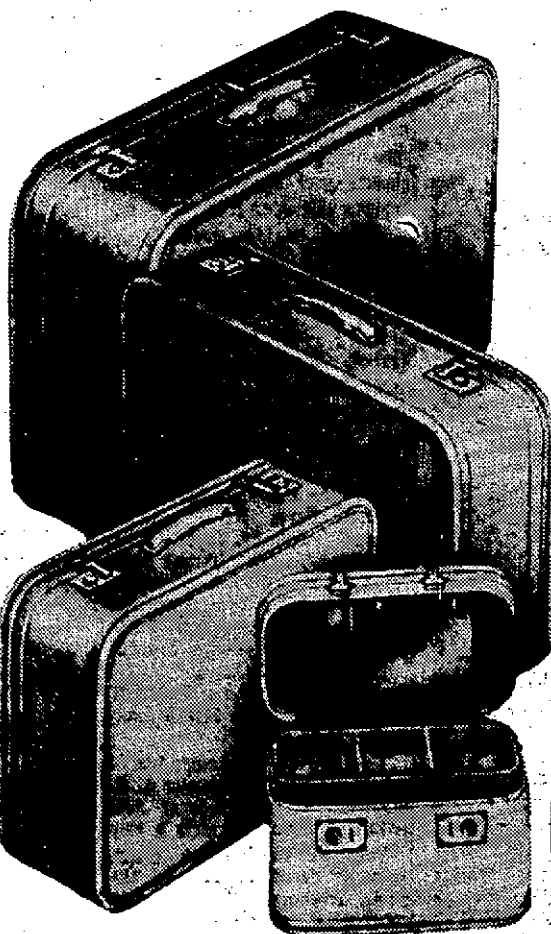
Most Wanted Ivory Color
Note Outstanding Features:

- All Plywood Construction
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- Quilted Bottoms, Tie Tapes
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An outstanding group of High Grade
Luggage at popular prices.

	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases	18.00	9.95*
Weekend Cases	18.00	9.95*
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Packing Cases	28.00	14.95*
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reduced
to **48%**



Outstanding Group Men's Fine Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Top Grain Cowhide Double Handle Two Suiters	39.50	22.50*
Top Grain Cowhide Companion Cases	34.50	19.50*
Universal Skymaster Steerhide Two Suiter	65.00	32.50*
Universal Skymaster Steerhide Companion Cases	55.00	27.50*

*Plus Tax No Charge for Initials

LUGGAGE DEPT. LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

19.95 folding aluminum
chaise lounge

13.99

Department Manager's sale special. 4-position back, covered in wide plastic webbing, wide flat aluminum arm rest. Assorted colors for selection.

6.95 aluminum
folding chair

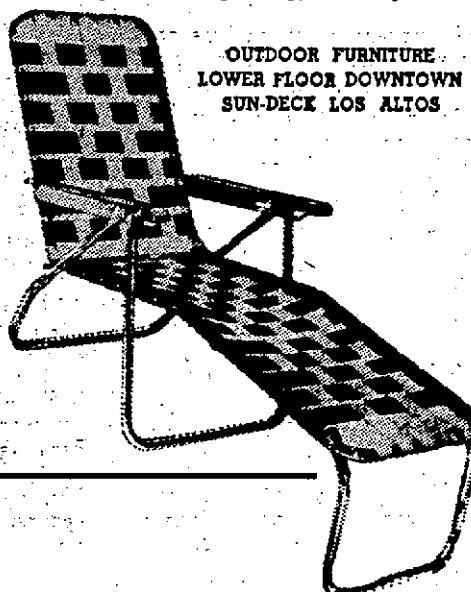
4.99

sturdy, lightweight, full size chair with scran plaid seat and back. Ideal for all-weather use.

special! 24-inch
barbecue brazier

9.88

heavy duty construction with hand crank for easy grill adjustment, wheels for easy moving. Limited quantity, so hurry.



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SUN-DECK LOS ALTOS

downtown only ARCH SUPPORT Sale

regular \$6 to 8.95

4.88

a real scoop for thrifty shoppers. Save up to 4.07 a pair on these shoes. All have walking heels. Included in the group are pumps, ties, straps, oxfords, open or closed toes. All styles of soft, black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to D in the lot, but not in every style. No mail or phone orders, please.

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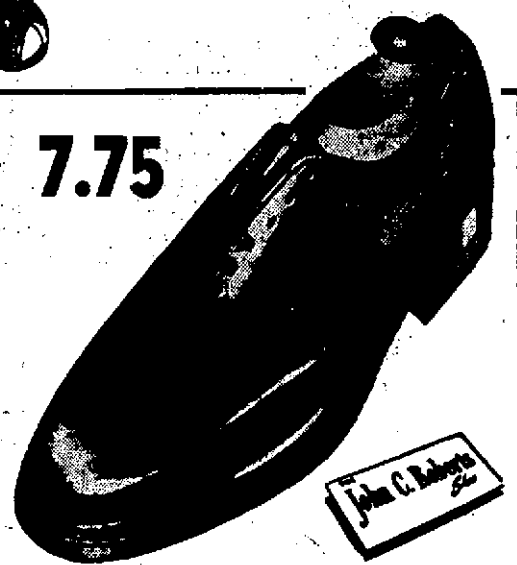


9.95 to 12.95
men's shoes

7.75

Man! Check these savings on fine quality, smartly styled shoes. You'll want several pairs at such savings.

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DOWNTOWN Pine at Fourth
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Store Hours: Mon. 9:30 to 9:00; Fri. 12:00 to 9:00
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Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

Walker's department managers

SALE

STARTS MONDAY AT BOTH STORES

OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS HAVE REALLY OUTDONE THEMSELVES, SCOURING THE NEW YORK MARKETS TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE HISTORY OF THIS ANNUAL SUMMER SALE. SAVE ON TIMELY SUMMER ITEMS, BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AND NEW FALL FASHIONS.

we can fit your windows

IMMEDIATELY

with lined drapes



for windows up to 48" wide pr. **8.95**
 for windows up to 78" wide pr. **14.95**
 for windows up to 100" wide pr. **19.95**
 for windows up to 140" wide pr. **29.95**

buy them today, enjoy them tomorrow. No waiting for these beautiful draperies in abstract, modern or traditional floral. Textured fabric in colorful prints.

see our complete line of Kirsch

DRAPERY HARDWARE

1.99 yd. quilted everglaze chintz and quilted glosheen. Your choice of 8 colors, 36" wide.....**1.29 yd.**
 3.95 plastic shower sets, 6x6 curtain and matching window curtain in a variety of colors and patterns. Set.....**1.99**

4.95 fibreglas boucle panels in beautiful pastel shades. Wash & dry in 7 minutes.....**3.79**
 2.49 flocked nylon panels, floral flocked pattern that won't wash out. 42x81.....**1.99 ea.**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

sewing machine special

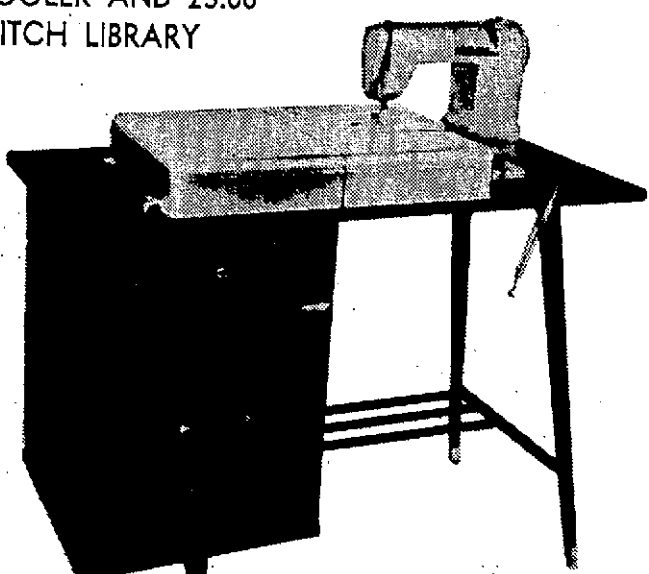
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89.00 utility table free

with purchase of Elna

super-matic sewing machine

OR 40.00 WEATHER-ZONE COOLER AND 25.00 STITCH LIBRARY



limited quantity—free appraisal—generous trade allowance—easy terms—free home demonstration—repairs—supplies.

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china, silverware, lamps

9.95 sunburst mirror in rich gold color, 23".....**6.99**
 19.95 brass table lamps complete with shade.....**10.88**
 24.95 brass table lamps with colored glass font.....**12.88**
 10.95 27 1/2" pottery table lamps, decorator colors, 3 styles.....**7.88**
 27.95 cameo decorator wall clocks, rich gold with blond antique.....**21.00**
 19.95 modern ceramic table lamps, decorator colors.....**12.88**
 3.95 imported cups and saucers, several designs, some footed **1.00**
 2.98 casserole & warmer, 1 1/2-qt. capacity, smartly styled.....**1.99**

32.95 silverplated tea sets, triple plated Sheridan sets.....**19.99** plus tax

14.95 silverplated holloware, triple plated serving pcs. & trays **7.99** plus tax

10.95 silverplated holloware, lovely selection.....**4.99** plus tax

5.95 lazy susans, 4 inserts, open casserole. Nat. or blk. base **3.19**

2.95 early american pottery, condiment sets, sugar & creamers, novelty pieces.....**1.00**

2.95 china tea and toast set, 2-pc., cup and service plate.....**1.47**

5.95 queen esther stemware, goblets, sherbets, cocktail and wine. 39c ea.....**8/2.95**

5.95 7-pc. caddy set, 6 frosted 10-oz. tumblers and plastic carry-all. Rainbow colors.....**2.99 set**

2.95 crystal snack set, includes 4 cups, 4 plates.....**1.69 set**

5.95 14-pc. punch sets, punch bowl, ladle and 12 cups.....**3.99**

5.95 brown betty salad set complete with server & 6 bowls **3.99**

housewares

5.95 step-on can, white enamel with 12-qt. inner pail.....**2.95**

2.50 desco special, 3/4-qt. saucepan. Yellow and flame red **1.65**

1.98 barbecue set, long handle turner, extension fork. Wood handles.....**1.69**

1.98 spice set and butter warmer, hand decorated ceramic.....**1.69**

delaware, beautiful hand painted cookware. Currier & Ives scenes on each piece.....**1/2 off**

14.95 proctor iron board, hi-lo ironing table, chrome legs **10.99**

3.98 proctor pad and cover, zedalon cover, stay-smooth pad **2.89**

1.29 pepper mill & salt shaker, junior cherrywood, chrome trim, steel grinder.....**95c**

9.95 7-pc. salad set of cherrywood. 11" bowl, 4 6" bowls, fork and server.....**4.95**

closet shop

3.49-3.98 whitmore garment bags. Jumbo, regular and suit size **1.89**

1.98 quilted plastic shoe bags. holds 6 pairs of shoes.....**1.00**

19c plastic dress hangers, contoured, with chrome swivel hook.....**8/79c**

1.00 multiple skirt hangers, holds from 5 to 10 skirts.....**69c**

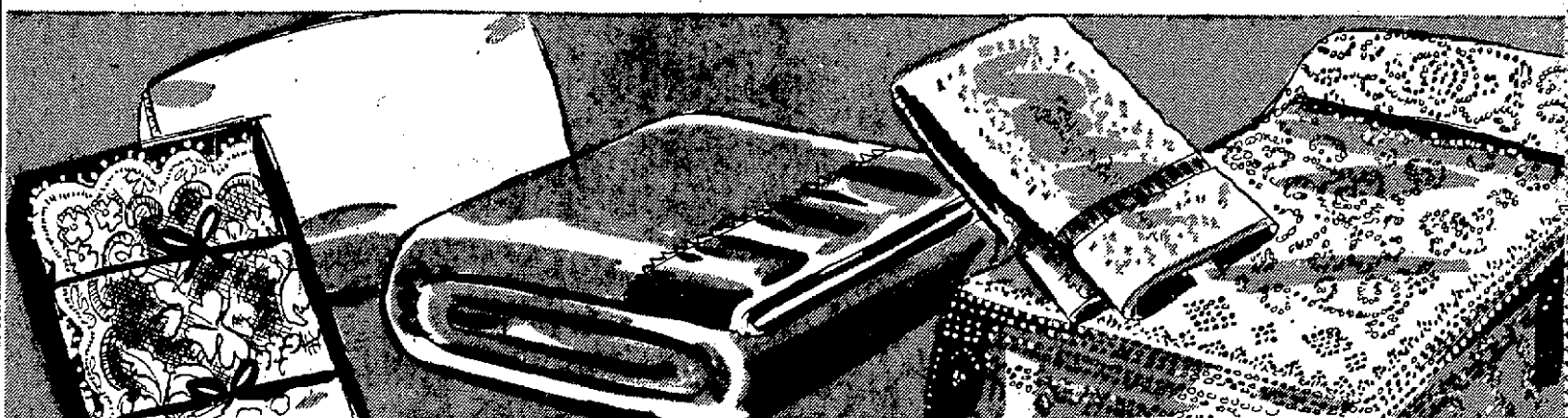
1.00 multiple blouse rack, holds 6 blouses in minimum space.....**69c**

1.69 blanket bag, heavy gauge plastic. Holds 2 to 3 blankets. Clear only.....**98c**

1.95 quilted satin hangers in beautiful pastel shades.....**6/1.00**

9.98 metal cabinet, mirrored sliding door. Two spacious compartments.....**6.98**

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



cannon-springs fine white percale sheets
 79c 42x38 1/2 cases.....**69c ea.**
 2.89 72x108 sheets.....**2.49 ea.**
 2.89 twin fitted sheets.....**2.49 ea.**
 3.09 81x108 sheets.....**2.69 ea.**
 3.09 double fitted sheets.....**2.69 ea.**

cannon-springs fine colored percale sheets
 89c 42x38 1/2 cases.....**79c ea.**
 3.69 72x108 sheets.....**2.99 ea.**
 3.69 twin fitted sheets.....**2.99 ea.**
 3.99 81x108 sheets.....**3.29 ea.**
 3.99 double fitted sheets.....**3.29 ea.**

cannon-springs 132 count muslin sheets
 59c 42x36 cases.....**49c ea.**
 2.49 72x108 sheets.....**1.89 ea.**
 2.49 twin fitted sheets.....**1.89 ea.**
 2.69 81x108 sheets.....**2.09 ea.**
 2.69 double fitted sheets.....**2.09 ea.**

springs 140 count sumter
 68c 42x36 cases.....**59c ea.**
 2.79 72x108 sheets.....**2.29 ea.**
 2.79 twin fitted sheets.....**2.29 ea.**
 2.99 81x108 sheets.....**2.49 ea.**
 2.99 double fitted sheets.....**2.49 ea.**
 7.95 noblecraft miracle blend blankets.....**5.95**
 1.00 cannon towels, dacron/nylon reinforced selvage.....**59c ea.**

bed pads reduced—ours alone
 wearwell quality
 3.95 twin size.....**2.65**
 4.95 double size.....**3.65**
 sanforized quality
 5.50 twin size.....**4.49**
 6.95 double size.....**5.49**

koolfoam pillows reduced
 3.95 "night 'n day".....**2.95 ea.**
 5.95 "special".....**3.95 ea.**
 6.95 "standard".....**4.95 ea.**
 7.95 "premium".....**5.95 ea.**
 9.95 "super plump".....**6.95 ea.**
 11.95 "de luxe".....**8.95 ea.**

Martex "signature" towel ensemble
 39c 13x13 washcloth.....**3/1.00**
 39c 11x18 fingertip.....**3/1.00**
 1.00 16x30 hand towel.....**79c**
 1.95 25x50 bath towel.....**1.69**
 1.98 lid cover.....**1.79**
 2.69 20x34 mat.....**2.29**
 4.98 21x36 rug.....**4.39**
 16 colors and white

save 1/4-1/3-1/2 on discontinued Quaker lace cloths-scarfs-napkins

6.95 54x54 size.....**4.95**
 7.95-10.95 54x72 size **4.95-6.95**
 9.95 63x81 size.....**5.95**
 10.95-16.95-19.95 72x90 size.....**6.96-10.95-12.95**
 12.95-19.95-32.95 72x108 size.....**7.95-12.95-15.95**
 1.85-2.25-3.25-3.75-4.25 scarfs.....**89c-1.00-1.59-1.79-1.99**
 1.00 napkins.....**49c**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

furniture and rugs

34.95 modern oversized lime oak tables, plastic protected tops. Step, coffee, corner.....**19.95**

14.95 modern lime oak tables, plastic top. Ebony & brass trim. Cocktail, step. 7.95 ea. **2/15.00**

Matching corner table.....**10.95**

6.95 milk stool, sturdy hardwood, removable, washable corduroy cushion.....**4.95**

44.95 Englander studio couch, heavy duty spring construction, wrought iron legs.....**29.95**

299.00 Walker's own custom quality lawson sofa. Decorator fabrics.....**219.00**

219.00 divan and matching chair, select hardwood frame. Modern or provincial.....**159.95**

299.95 Walker's own custom quality sofa bed. Traditional or contemporary styling.....**219.00**

16.95 falco folding table, sturdy duralux top with aluminum frame. 24"x48".....**8.95**

49.95 famous simmons deep rest mattress. Twin or full size, also matching box spring.....**34.95**

119.95 swivel club style rocker, select hardwood frame, reversible cushion.....**79.95**

11.95 storage model hassock, hardwood frame, Boliflex cover. Red, green, brown.....**9.95**

9.95 hexagon shaped hassock, beautifully tailored, assorted colors in plastic.....**7.95**

59.95 big 9x12 room size rugs, heavy, long wearing viscose. Your choice of 5 colors.....**39.95**

special savings—top quality cotton and wool felt braided rugs. 1/4 off our regular low price. Full range of sizes 2x3 to 9x12.

reg. 5.88 size 2x3.....**4.41**

reg. 89.88 size 9x12.....**67.41**

heavy chenille braided rugs—reversible

24x36.....**4.25**

27x48.....**6.95**

36x60.....**11.95**

4'6"x6'6".....**24.95**

surefit slip covers—revolutionary ready-made at low, low prices. Luxuriously tailored

manufacturer closeout—slipcovers including snug fitting knits, sturdy twills and beautiful bark-cloths. In patterns and solid colors.

14.95 chairs.....**7.00**

24.95 davenos.....**9.00**

34.95 sofas.....**14.00**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

DOWNTOWN Pine at Fourth Phone ME 2-7451

Store Hours:

Mon. 9:30 to 9:00; Fri. 12:00 to 9:00
 Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

LOS ALTOS

Bellflower at Stearns Phone ME 2-6811

Store Hours:

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30
 Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

OPEN 3 NIGHTS — LOS ALTOS

MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30

DOWNTOWN

MON. 9:30 TO 9:00, FRI. 12:00 TO 9:00

W

Walker's department managers

SALE

STARTS MONDAY AT BOTH STORES

OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS HAVE REALLY OUTDONE THEMSELVES, SCOURING THE NEW YORK MARKETS TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE HISTORY OF THIS ANNUAL SUMMER SALE. SAVE ON TIMELY SUMMER ITEMS, BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AND NEW FALL FASHIONS

specials mon., tues., wed.

half soles 1.50

Bring this coupon to our Lower Floor Shoe Repair Department and save 50c on Ladies' leather half-soles. Also Boys' half-soles, reg. 1.75, now 1.25 and Men's half-soles, reg. 2.50, now 2.00. Use your Walker's charge account.

for complete shoe repair service visit our shoe repair clinic.
LOWER LEVEL BOTH STORES
"While you wait or shop service"

men's furnishings

- 3.95 famous make dress shirts, broadcloths & madras. Button & french cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. 2.99 ea. **3/8.89**
- 1.00 men's 100% nylon stretch socks, fits any size from 10 to 13. 59c ea. **3/1.75**
- 1.95 men's boxer shorts, orlon & nylon mixtures, full cut. Plain & fancy patterns. **99c**
- 3.95-4.95 men's short sleeve sport shirts, famous drip dry fabrics. S M L XL. 2.99 ea. **3/8.89**
- men's short sleeve sport shirts, values to 6.95. New Italian styling, new weaves & patterns. 2.99 ea. **3/8.89**
- 3.95 men's pajamas, cotton plisse and high count broadcloth. Machine washable. **2.99**
- men's long sleeve sport shirts, values to 7.95. New fabrics, fully washable. S M L XL. 2.99 ea. **3/8.89**
- men's colored T-shirts, values to 1.50, nylon reinforced collarete. **1.19**

STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

men's shop

- men's sport coats, 2 and 3-button models with flaps over patch pockets. Center vent.
- values to 55.00.....**39.75**
- values to 45.00.....**34.75**
- values to 38.50.....**28.75**
- dunhill suits, values to 55.00.....**39.75**
- stylemart suits, values to 39.50.....**27.75**

- men's slacks group of all wool flannel, gabardine and worsted. Sizes 29-42
- values to 14.95.....**10.49 ea. 2 pr. 20.00**
- values to 16.95.....**12.99 ea. 2 pr. 25.00**

- men's zipper jackets, values to 10.95 uni-sec gabardine, spot and stain resistant. Colors: Navy, brown, grey and tan. S M L XL.....**7.88**

- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX tropical suits
- values to 65.00.....**49.75**
- values to 69.50.....**54.75**
- values to 79.50.....**59.75**

- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX year-around suits
- values to 75.00.....**59.75**
- values to 79.50.....**64.75**
- values to 85.00.....**69.75**

- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX sport coats
- values to 55.00.....**39.75**
- values to 45.00.....**34.75**

STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

men's work clothing

- 1.69 grey chambray shirts, med. sleeve length. **1.19**
- 1.19 short sleeve blue chambray shirts.....**88c**
- 1.29 safety cuff leather palm union made glove **98c**
- 1.39 gauntlet leather palm union made glove.....**98c**
- 6.19 shop coats, union made.....**4.98**

LOWER LEVEL BOTH STORES

SPECIAL VALUES FOR INFANTS, BOYS AND GIRLS

boys' wear

- 2.98 boys' western style jeans, heavy weight, sanforized denim. Reinforced at wear points. 4-12.....**1.99**
- 13.95 boys' 100% nylon jackets, quilted lined, machine washable. 4 colors. 6-16.....**8.88**
- 59c boys' stretch socks, stripes and novelty patterns. Sizes 6-8 1/2 and 9-11.....**3/1.00**
- 2.98 boys' 2-pc. pajamas, flannel, plisse and broadcloth. Middy style. 4-18.....**1.99**
- 2.98 boys' cotton sport shirts, popover style and button front. Short and long sleeves. 4-20.....**1.99**
- 2.98 boys' swim wear, latex swim trunks, built-in support. 4-20.....**1.99**

toys

- 14.95 electric vacuum cleaner, play or utility use. Plastic case.....**6.88**
- 3.98 plastic air mattress, five-tube regulation sleeping bag size. 30"x70".....**2.29**
- 1.00 metal dump truck that dumps automatically. Rubber wheels, swinging tail gate.....**88c**
- 9.95 electric phonographs, 78 speed only. Lifetime guarantee included. Carrying case.....**7.88**
- 10.95 12" trike, all steel frame, rubber tires. Adjustable handlebar and saddle.....**8.88**
- 5.95 radio super wagon. Steel body, semi-pneumatic punctureproof rubber tires **4.88**

girlswear

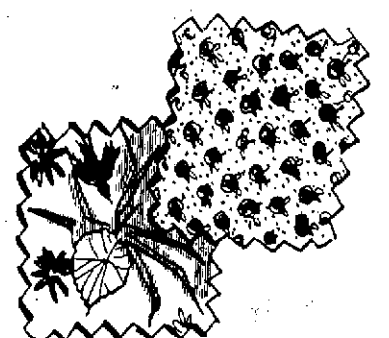
- girls' panties, values to 69c. All nylon and nylonized acetate tricot. 2-14.....**37c**
- girls' cotton slips, drip-dry magic. 4-gore skirt, lace trim. White in sizes 4-14. Values to 1.98.....**97c**
- 2.98 girls' nylon bouffant slip, nylon tricot bodice. Nylon horsehair tiered skirt. 4-14.....**1.77**
- 1.98 girls' baby doll pajamas in no-iron fabrics. Some slight irregularities. 2-14 **97c**
- girls' play shorts in no-iron fabrics. Values to 1.98. 3-14.....**77c**
- girls' pedal pushers in no-iron fabrics, values to 2.98. 3-14.....**87c**
- girls' sleeveless blouses in prints and solid colors. Values to 1.98. Sizes 3-14.....**77c**
- girls' cotton skirts in prints and solid colors. Values to 5.95. 7-14.....**1.97**
- girls' dresses, school prints, plaids and dress-ups in nylon and taffetas. 3-14 **2.97**

infants

- 59c infants' short sleeve shirts, slipover and tie style. Fine combed cotton. 6 mo.-3 yr.**37c**
- 1.50 infants' cotton knit gowns, gripper fasteners, milt cuffs, tie bottom. White and colors. Slight irregular.**77c**
- 89c receiving blanket 30"x40". White, pink, blue, maize & mint with border stripes **67c**
- 3.98 crib blankets in solid colors and nursery prints. Wide satin binding.....**1.97**
- 2.50 terry towel and washcloth sets. Pink, blue and maize. Towel 36"x36" and 2 washcloths.....**1.87**
- 2.98 birdseye diapers 27"x27". Neatly hemmed, highly absorbent.....**2.27**
- 3.50 gauze diapers, our own brand "Wee Noble".....**2.57**
- 1.98-2.98 boys' dressy short pants, nylon/rayon blend and baby cord. Zipper closure. 1-4.....**97c**
- 1.98 boys' blue jeans with reinforced knee. Boxer style, zipper fly. Sizes 1-6.....**1.57**
- toddler's dresses, values to 8.95 in cottons and nylons. 1-3.....**2.97**
- lots' comb and brush sets, values to 2.98. High luster pink finish.....**97c**

infants' furniture

- 55.40 value.** 39.95 storkline crib, double drop sides, plastic teething rails, adjustable springs, lucite casters. 12.95 mattress, famous make, moisture repellent. 2.50 mattress cover of sturdy plastic all 3 for **39.97**
- 16.95 mattress by makers of Kant Wet, innersprings and tufted. Moisture repellent.....**12.97**
- 9.95 baskinette, white enamel, non-toxic loom woven fiber. 33" long, 18" wide, 28" high.....**5.97**
- 17.95 stroller, adjustable foot rest, reclining back. Chrome handle and bow. Upholstered in blue with white.....**13.97**
- 8.95 car bed that makes into a car seat. Makes traveling with baby easy.....**6.97**
- 5.95 car seat, sit and stand style with steering wheel. Padded seat and back, washable cover, rubberized arms.....**3.97**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

stock up now on sewing needs

- 1.19 yd. nylon remnants, plain and novelties.....**49c yd.**
- 1.00 yd. rayon bemberg prints, wide range of colors and patterns. Washable.....**59c yd.**
- clearance of rayons, nylons. Values to 1.19 yd.**49c yd.**
- 2.95 52" 100% wool jersey, wide range of colors including black, white, navy.....**1.99 yd.**
- 89c-1.29 yd. plaid ginghams in usable lengths. 45" wide.....**49c yd.**
- 1.29-1.69 yd. cotton satin in plains and prints. Usable lengths.....**49c yd.**
- 1.25 38" long loop white terry, all first quality.....**49c yd.**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

- scissors and shears, imported hot dropped forged steel, values to 4.50.....**1.49**

- 59c 100% nylon net, 72" wide. Good colors.....**39c yd.**

- 98c 100% nylon tulle, fine quality, beautiful colors. 54" wide.....**66c yd.**

- 4.25 pinking shears made of quality metal by expert craftsman.....**2.98**

- 59c dozen to 89c each dressmaker buttons, rhinestones, composition, fancy.....**39c card**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

- 3.98 corduroy captain chair cushion, filled with shredded latex foam rubber.....**3.29**

- 2.98 corduroy sofa cushions, fine wale corduroy, button center. 18 by 18.....**1.89**

- piece linen tablecloths stamped to embroider.....

- 3.50 size 52x52.....**1.75**

- 4.50 size 52x70.....**2.20**

- 5.98 size 60x80.....**2.99**

- 9.98 size 72x90.....**4.99**

- 2.59 5-pc. bridge set.....**1.29**

- 3.98 5-pc. tea set.....**1.99**

- 2.19 8-pc. place setting.....**1.09**

- 49c 17" napkins.....**25c**

- 1.98 pillow tubing and cases stamped to embroider.....**1.44**

- 65c bear brand nylon & wool yarn. 1-oz. skeins, 3 ply, 30 colors **49c sk.**

- 89c 100% french angora in 12 beautiful colors.....**59c sk.**

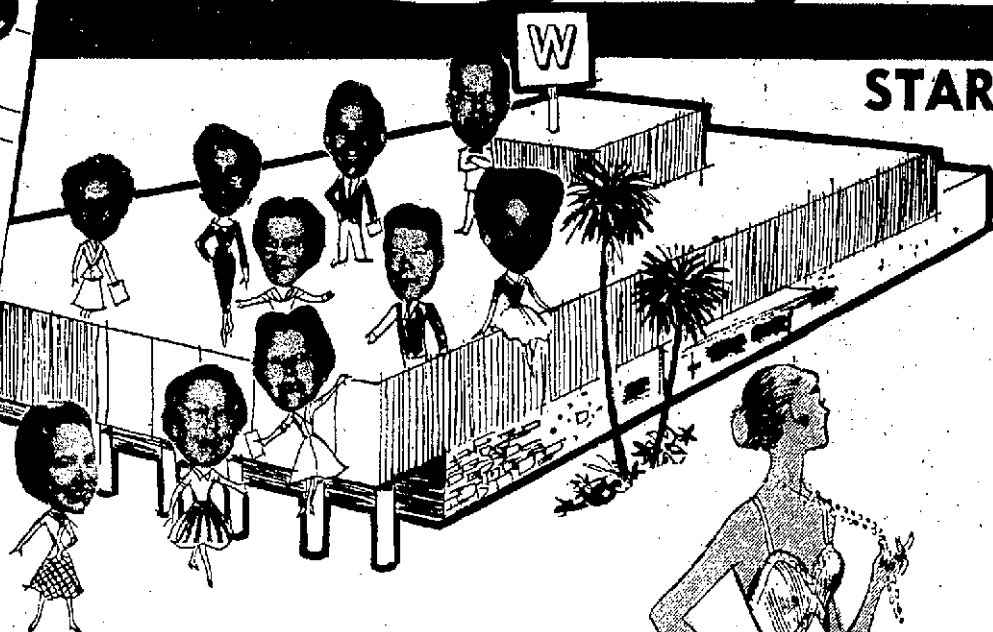
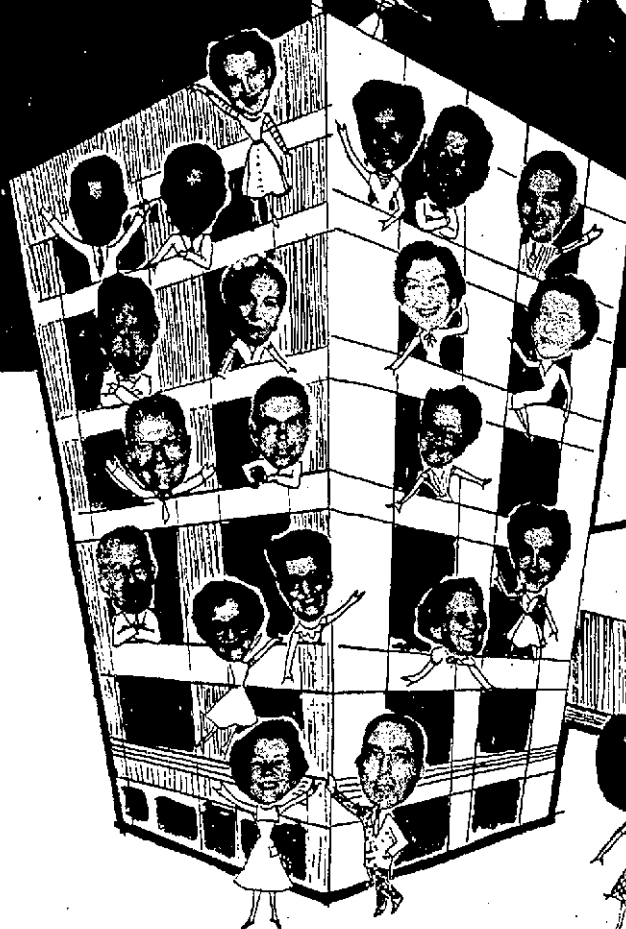
- 89c bear brand dress yarns, tricolaine, caprice and tricolite. 1-oz. skein.....**67c sk.**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Walker's department managers SALE

STARTS MONDAY AT BOTH STORES

OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS HAVE REALLY OUTDONE THEMSELVES, SCOURING THE NEW YORK MARKETS TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE HISTORY OF THIS ANNUAL SUMMER SALE. SAVE ON TIMELY SUMMER ITEMS, BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AND NEW FALL FASHIONS.



cosmetics

2/1.00 bubble bath, 20 pkgs. to a box.....	5/1.00
2.50 houbigant body tone 1/2 price.....	1.25*
3.25 matchabelli's cologne & perfume special.....	2.00*
reg. 5.50 size.....	3.50*
2.50 endocrine hand lotion, 1/2 price.....	1.25*
5.00 colonial dames bee cream, 1/2 price.....	2.50*
2.00 colonial dames eye and throat cream.....	1.00*
2.00 lucien lelong solid colognes.....	1.00*
dorothy gray cleansing creams dry skin cl. reg. 3.50-1.75.....	2.00-1.00*
salon cold cr. reg. 3.50-1.75.....	2.00-1.00*
quick cleanser, reg. 2.00.....	1.00*
2.00 tussy shampoo for dry or oily hair.....	1.00
1.75 tussy cream shampoo for all types.....	1.00
2.25 ogilvie sisters castile shampoo.....	1.75
reg. 1.25 size.....	98c
1.75 lucien lelong soap, french hand milled.....	1.00
1.25 roger & gallet talc in plastic container.....	69c*

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S BEAUTY PAIRS 1/3, 1/2 off

Save on treatment combinations, buy one, get companion item free.

deep cleanser and herbal lotion, both for.....	1.50*
pasteurized night cream and herbal extract, both for.....	1.75*
perfume spray deodorant and white magnolia talc, both for color-tone hair spray and shampoo, both for pasteurized face cream and skin lotion special, both for.....	1.50*
beauty washing grains and medicated cream, both for.....	1.35*
heaven scent toilet water and deodorant cream, both for.....	1.25*
silk tone make-up and face powder, both for.....	1.50*
minute make-up and liquid rouge, both for.....	1.25*

1.00 handkerchiefs, maderia, linens, swiss embroidered, 59c ea.....	2/1.00
19c handkerchiefs, special group of sheer cotton prints.....	10/1.00
1.25 scented padded hangers, rayon satin, set of 2.....	89c
50c flowers, single, clusters & nosegays.....	3/1.00

* plus fed. tax

STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

better jewelry

ladies' and men's expansion bands, reg. 6.95. Regular, short, long. Yellow, pink and white. Guaranteed.....	2.95*
17 jewel men's shock proof & waterproof wrist watches—precision built to take rough use. reg. 33.75.....	17.88*

plus fed. tax

STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

stationery

20% Discount on Christmas Albums
all personalized album cards at savings during our Department Managers' Sale.

imitation leather desk accessories, values to 2.00. Assortment of items.....	1/3 off
beautifully boxed stationery, values to 1.50. Lovely colors and designs. 59c ea.....	2/1.00
400-sheet notebook paper, stock up for back to school.....	89c pkg.

STATIONERY STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

daytime and maternity

nylon jerseyette and hemborg dresses, values to 6.95. Colorful prints in misses' and half sizes.....	3.99
crisp cotton dresses of famous make, values to 6.95. Solids, checks and prints in misses' and half sizes.....	3.99
1.79-1.98 1/2 aprons in cotton prints and organdy. Wonderful for gifts—and at such a low price.....	1.00
maternity separates, values to 5.95. Cotton satin pedal pushers in black & turquoise, jackets in plaids and prints. 10-16.....	3.99 ea.

fashions

special New York purchase of new fall coats, values to 69.95. Casual and dressy styles in wanted colors. Sizes 8-18.....	33.00
39.95 to 69.95 suits, tweeds and wools. Fall colors. Sizes 8-16. Not all sizes in all colors.....	19.00 to 46.63
25.00-49.95 fashion dresses, tailored, casual, cocktail, costumes in cottons, silks and blended fabrics. Sizes 8-18.....	1/3 off

sportswear

6.95-10.95 100% jersey blouses from famous maker. Several styles & colors. Misses' sizes. 9.95 women's coat sweaters in novelty knit. 100%.....	4.85
7.95-10.95 100% wool skirts, slim styles in good color selection. Good for back to school.....	4.85
10.95 poplin car coats, fully lined, tab pockets. In tan, turquoise, red. Sizes 10-16.....	5.00
wool cardigans, long sleeves. White and navy. Sizes 38-44.....	3.99

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

budget dresses

special purchase cotton and summery sheer dresses of well-known manufacturer. Cottons in sizes 10-18, sheers in sizes 14 1/2-20 1/2. Limit 2 to a customer.....

5.00

hi teen campus shop

fashions by betty barday, values to 10.95. Dresses in many styles & fabrics. Sizes 7-15. cotton blouses in new beautiful colors and styles. Values to 5.95. Sleeveless, 3/4, short, sleeves. Sizes 30-36.....	4.49
100% orlon sweaters, val. 10.95. Cardigans, slip-ons, novelties in new fall colors. 34-40.....	1.99
	3.59

robes and foundations

3.95-10.95 cotton and nylon robes, salesman samples. Dusters & brunch styles. Broken sizes.....

2.00-5.48

special purchase nylon dusters, button down front, peter pan collar. Pink, blue, yellow. 10-18.....

3.99

15.00 venus nylon girdles, zipper closing. Both 16" and 14" skirts. Waist sizes 27 to 34.....

10.95

3.00-5.00 nylon and cotton bras, some with stitched cups. White only, broken sizes.....

1.99

10.00-12.50 nylon elastic girdles from well known maker. Zipper closing. Broken sizes.....

5.00

lingerie

2.98 cotton batiste slips, camisole top, wide eyelet embroidery trim, shadow panel. White only. 34-40.....

1.97

3.95-5.95 rayon crepe slips, irregulars of well known manufacturer. Lace trims & tailored. White & pink. 32-42.....

1.97

2.98 no-iron cotton shorty gowns, short sleeve. Red or blue dots on white ground. S M L.....

1.97

2.98 no-iron cotton baby doll pajamas. Mandarin or regular neckline. Pink and blue prints. S M L.....

1.97

3.95-5.95 sample line of cotton lingerie. Group includes pajamas, gowns & baby doll pajamas. Size 34 only.....

1.99-2.49

3.95-16.95 nylon lingerie, discontinued patterns and sample line. Group includes gowns, slips, petticoats. 32-42.....

1.99-8.49

3.95 nylon tricot petticoats, permanent pleats at hem line. White, pink, black. S M L.....

1.99

5.95 nylon tricot sleep coats, tailored style with button front. Blue, pink, yellow, aqua. S M L.....

3.97

5.95 nylon tricot baby doll pajamas, lace trims and semi tailored. Pink, blue, yellow, aqua. S M L.....

3.97

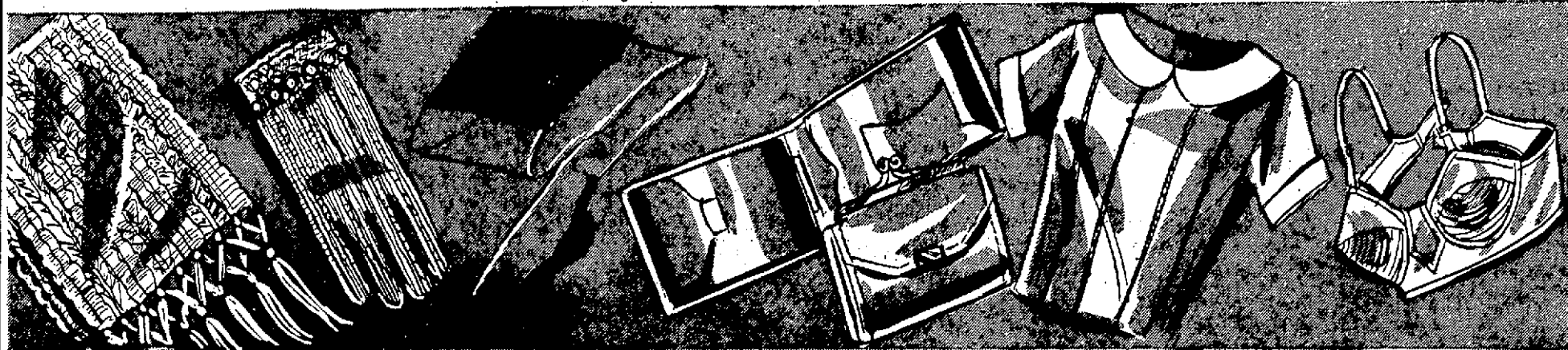
79c rayon knit briefs with elastic legs. White or pink in sizes 5-6-7.....

2 for 1.00

2.98 nylon tricot slips, full cut. Short, average or tall. Permanent pleats at hem. White or pink. 32-42.....

1.99

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



wool and nylon shrugs

5.95 value bolero or boxy styles in white and colors. S, M, L.....	3.89
wool and nylon stoles, values to 5.95. Slight irr. White.....	2.89
1.95-2.95 36" crepe scarfs, all new fall patterns.....	1.00
1.95-2.95 36" crepe scarfs, all Laces, linens, nylons. 1/2 Price piques.....	1.00

sheer seamless hose

1.50 value first quality hose from a famous maker. Suntan, & skin tones. 8 1/2-11 1.35-1.50 nylons, dress or semi-sheers. 3 lovely tones. 8 1/2-11.....	1.00 pr.
1.95 string gloves, duren cotton, dacron & nylon. White, colors. S M L.....	2/1.50
1.00 nylon stretch gloves, one size fits all.....	1.00 pr.
79c pr. 3.00-4.00 double woven cotton and nylon gloves. White & colors. 6-7 1/2.....	2/1.50
	1.09 pr.

sample billfolds 1/2 price

reg. 2.50-15.00 famous make of billfolds for men and women. Dark & pastel leather 2.95-3.95 quality leather belts, basic and novelty styles.....	1.25-7.50 plus tax
2.95 handbags, plastic calf, laminated vinyls, plastic calf, straws.....	1.99 plus tax
8.95 white handbags, leather or rough carver finish.....	5.00 plus tax
1.95-10.00 fashion jewelry by famous maker. Broken sets.....	99c-5.00 plus tax

summer blouses

reg. 2.95-4.95 a terrific selection of famous make blouses. Plains & prints. 32-40. helen harper sweaters, 100% orlon. Broken sizes, limited quantities. 3.95-4.95 pullovers.....	2.59
5.95-8.95 novelties, cardigans.....	2.99
1.95-2.95 T shirts, many styles in beautiful colors.....	3.99
1.00 fashion jewelry by famous maker. White & pastels. 59c ea.....	1.39
	2 for 1.00 plus tax

sanitary goods and notions

sample line bras values to 2.00.....	59c 2/1.00
cotton and nylon uplift styles, circle stitched cups. White only. 32-38 A, B, C cups.....	2.00
6.95 rubber auto rugs, 2-pc. set for front floor of car.....	3.98
plastic aprons, clear and printed. Several styles, values to 1.39.....	59c
tote bags, large & roomy. Printed patterns, plastic lined.....	1.59

STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

DOWNTOWN Pine at Fourth Phone HE 2-7451

Store Hours:

Mon. 9:30 to 9:00; Fri. 12:00 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

LOS ALTOS

Belflower at Stearns Phone HE 9-6811

Store Hours:

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

REDS UNCORK 'BOTTLE DIPLOMACY'

Pop! Any Day Is V-for-Vodka Day

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Almost any day can turn out to be V-day—vodka, that is—in Moscow.

And whenever Nikita Khrushchev and his boys get a little carefree, foreign correspondents whip out notebooks and wait for diplomatic history to unfold.

Some are even beginning to wonder whether Khrushchev will drink too much once too often and suddenly be unloaded as the boss of world communism. It's not likely. Drinking or sober, the leaders of world communism seem to know what they're about.

Serious, two-fisted drinking among Russian leaders is nothing new. Moscow is a chilly climate, and vodka has a way of sending a warm tingle through the veins. The big difference today is that the leaders are taking it on in public. At least a dozen times in its brief reign, the new "collective leadership" has shown its ability to demolish huge stocks of vodka collectively. Each time it made news.

The first time Western correspondents were privileged to see the Soviet leaders bending elbows with reckless abandon was in November 1953. This correspondent was there, and got the idea that the boys were letting off steam, celebrating the passing of Stalin. Possibly they just can't stop celebrating.

THERE DOES NOT seem to be anything particularly sinister or subtle about the new garden party technique of diplomacy, startling as it may seem. Its explanation more likely lies in the new feeling of freedom and sense of individual personality

among the Russian leaders after the long deep-freeze in which Stalin kept them. Nor does the drinking seem to have endangered any of the top leaders' positions. If they are to fall, it will be for far more important reasons stemming from a profound and fundamental split over economic and foreign policies.

Historically, the Russians are not teetotalers, and have a special attitude toward drinking. No Russian cop considers a man drunk until the man is on his face, unable to move. Russians are tolerant toward drunks. The "vytrezitel"—literally a sobering up place where drunks are doused back to consciousness—was an institution in Dostoevsky's day and still is.

Double-meaning diplomatic toasts also are nothing new to the Russians. Stalin, with his love of intrigue, reveled in such things—but it was always in privacy, without the glare of world publicity. Today the Russian leaders actually want the publicity. They are trying to look human to others, trying to make the world forget that they were all colleagues of Stalin.

THE PUBLIC drinking bouts developed suddenly, after Stalin died. The first one was at a



TOASTS BLURTED by Soviet leaders are fodder for notebooks of visiting correspondents in Communist wave of public drinking bouts. This time it's Nikita Khrushchev, right, offering the toast while Premier Nikolai Bulganin hoists his glass aloft.—(Associated Press photo.)

party given by V. M. Molotov to celebrate the revolution anniversary in 1953. Cautious pace became wearing, but Georgi Malenkov, then premier, stayed away, and so did Khrushchev, up to then a rather elusive figure in Soviet politics who was preparing to emerge as the world's chief Communist. But the other leaders were there, and most of them drank to capacity.

It was obvious from the glowering look of Marshal Georgi Zhukov at that first public party that he disapproved of the spectacle of leaders of the huge and great nation staggering about among strangers. He looked on unhappily as they exchanged barbs and insults, and when called upon himself to give a toast, he threw a momentary damper on the proceedings. That was his now famous toast to "Justice," preceding by a month the announcement that Stalin's police boss, L. P. Beria, was executed.

This was the first party at which newsmen—and there were only two Western correspondents present—were able to move about freely and buttonhole Russians. It was so new the MVD didn't know how to cope with it, and secret police agents looked on in uncomfortable helplessness while the correspondents listened in and took copious notes.

The next startling party broke into the headlines the following August—a garden party for visiting British Labor Party leaders. Westerners saw Malenkov, still premier, turning suddenly courtly and picking a bouquet for Britain's Dr. Edith Summerskill. There were so many toasts the guests were dizzied by it all. The Soviet leaders drank the health of Queen Elizabeth and hinted they'd like closer relations with the British.

Khrushchev, his moon face a glowing red and his hairless head glistening, clinked glasses with Sir William Hayter, the British ambassador.

"You British," he toasted, "don't want to capture Lenin-grad and we don't want to take Glasgow."

The same month there was another garden party for the diplomatic corps. It made headlines principally because Molotov took the Indonesian ambassador's wife rowing and clumsily tilted the boat, dunking her in the lake.

BY NOVEMBER, 1954, the parties were coming thick and fast. At two of these, Malenkov and Khrushchev singled out the Yugoslavs for special solicitous attentions—even boasting Tito—and Westerners became aware that the long feud with the Yugoslav Communists was ending.

It was plain by now one of the fruits of these parties would be easier contacts with the Russian leaders. Westerners considered this all to the good. Khrushchev and the others chatted agreeably with correspondents and all comers. Every party became a must for

diplomats and correspondents. Anything could happen. The social pace became wearing, but Khrushchev and his doughty core of collective drinkers showed no signs of tiring.

Party followed party until Khrushchev and Bulganin popped off suddenly to Belgrade in mid-1955 to ask the pardon of Tito for Stalin's errors. They celebrated peace with Tito as they never celebrated before. Khrushchev, boss of world communism, drank heavily at the party he gave for Tito in Belgrade. Emerging from a long bout with vodka and slivovitz—the Yugoslav equivalent—Khrushchev teetered on the staircase. A western correspondent dropped him up.

"Correspondents," explained Tito, who had managed to stay sober.

"Very dangerous men," muttered Khrushchev through his glittering gold teeth.

A reporter complained he couldn't get into Russia. "You can all have visas—we are not afraid of devils," roared Khrushchev. Several of them got the visas, too.

Khrushchev was steered from the scene, muttering, "Peace, peace." Back in the lobby of the Serbian parliament building, he insisted on kissing all the ladies good night. He was in a kissing mood, too, at Brioni Island, where Tito gave a party. The lumbering, peasant-like Red politician enthusiastically bussed Tito's handsome wife and looked around for more prospects.

BACK IN MOSCOW there was another soiree, in September, for visiting East Germans. Khrushchev again was the life of the party, downing many toasts and resisting attempts by Premier Bulganin to calm him down. Then he spilled the beans about what was at the back of Communist minds. Weaving unsteadily before a microphone and waving his glass, Khrushchev thundered:

"Socialism (meaning communism) will win in peaceful competition with capitalism. . . . We do not depend on your hate or love. We go our own way. Victory is ours."

Those who wait for the Soviet Union to abandon international communism, he went on, could "wait until the shrimp learns to whistle."

The traveling salesman of communism reached London in April this year. Another big party gave Khrushchev a new opportunity.

He hadn't liked the chilly London reception. Oiled by a number of fast ones at a big Soviet reception, he announced that British treatment of the visiting Soviet leaders was sheer "khamstvo"—or pigishness. Bulganin, meanwhile, made his way about shouting, "What's happened to the vodka—give me another vodka!"

Back in Moscow again, the parties went on and on, culminating in a blowoff that became the talk of the diplomatic world. That was June 24 at a banquet

attended by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, and other visiting Western military dignitaries.

Khrushchev took aboard a good deal of vodka and proceeded to insult all present—big powers, little powers and Communist satellites alike. Bulganin, the sources said, tried to shut up the Red boss, but failed. Other Russian leaders, seeming embarrassed, whispered that Nikita Sergeivich had taken a drop too much.

The Khrushchev shouts were heard 'round the world. It started speculation brewing in foreign capitals: How long could the business of a great nation be carried on by heavy drinkers?

Teacher Wed to Firestone Rubber Heir

BRECKSVILLE, O. (UP)—Harvey S. Firestone III and Miss Beverly Lou McFarlan, a schoolteacher, were married here Saturday in a simple church ceremony.

Firestone is heir to the vast Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. fortune. His bride has taught school, the fourth grade in Ohio, for the past year.

Only the immediate families and a few family friends attended the ceremony in Brecksville Congregational Church. Dr. James M. Lichliter, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Akron heard the exchange of vows.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas McFarlan, in Brecksville, followed the ceremony.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her brother, James Thomas McFarlan Jr., of Los Alamos, N. M. Harvey S. Firestone Jr. was his son's best man. He is chairman of the board of the Firestone company.

Also in the wedding party were Anne Firestone, sister of the bridegroom, and William Clay Ford, grandson of the late Henry Ford, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of pure silk taffeta with a high Sabrina neckline and a hand-clipped, imported Chantilly lace panel front studded with pearls. The gown was cut on princess lines with a bouffant skirt in ball-gown length and a chapel-sweep train.

Her veil was fingertip length, of illusion, with a Chantilly lace headpiece bordered by two bands of pearled orange blossoms. She carried a spray of orchids and stephanotis.

U. S. Tourist Traffic Lower in Canada

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—Canadian customs figures show for the first six months this year 10,109 fewer U. S. tourists crossed into Canada here than in the same period of 1955. July traffic also has been below previous years. The drop was attributed to unusually cool weather.



OLIVIA AND FAMILY

Film actress Olivia De Havilland and her 3-day-old daughter, Giselle, provide a happy story for the proud husband and father in Paris' American Hospital Saturday. He's Pierre Galante, French movie reporter.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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Once a Second Paris, Budapest Now a Dump

(United Press staff correspondent Russell Jones, former UP bureau manager in Prague, has returned to the West from a brief visit to Budapest.)

By RUSSELL JONES

VIENNA (UP)—You would never know old Budapest any more.

Western travelers remember it as a city of romance, gypsy violins, and some of the most beautiful women in the world. But no more.

Although the Communists have started a drive to attract tourists from the western world, it is doubtful that Budapest under present conditions ever will regain its fame as the Paris of eastern and central Europe.

THE WOMEN are shapeless now. There is very obviously a shortage of foundation garments.

Price Freeze Hits France

PARIS (UP)—The government froze prices in France Saturday to ward off inflation.

Finance Minister Paul Ramadier ordered prices cut back to the June 15th level except on farm products which fluctuate seasonally.

Officials said the government planned within a few days to except steel and steel products also.

The mounting cost of the Algerian war and an upsurge in credit buying have ballooned prices in France. Officially, the price index has remained unchanged but experts pointed out that most of the goods on the index were kept down artificially by the government.

Japan Asks Manila for Soldiers' Bodies

TOKYO (UP)—Japan is asking the Philippines for permission to collect bodies of about 490,000 Japanese servicemen and civilians killed in those islands in World War II. Manila's approval is expected.

Tibet Effort to Assassinate Red China Leader Reported

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP)—Tibetans tried to assassinate Red Chinese Vice Premier Chen Yi when he visited the rebellious Kham province of eastern Tibet two months ago, according to reports reaching here Saturday. The reports said enraged Tibetans attacked Chen Yi at a public meeting but were stopped by his bodyguard.

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First Ringling Show Boasted Five Wagons and Lonely Bear

By VERA WILLIAMS

When the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth," folded the other day at Pittsburgh and returned to winter quarters in Florida, the news brought a flood of nostalgic memory to Herman F. Mueller, 83, of 270 E. San Antonio Dr.

As an 11-year-old, he attended Ringling Brothers' first circus in his home town of Elkport, Ia. And he carried water for the horses—the circus did not have elephants, yet—for free admission.

The Ringling Brothers, sons of a harness maker in McGregor, Ia., started their career as a traveling show troupe.

Mueller remembers that in 1883 they played in a dance hall over a store and saloon in Elkport, with a program of juggling and jokes.

"It was not a success," he recalls. "They did not take in enough to pay the rent on the hall—I think the rent was \$10. And John Ringling had to leave his overcoat as security until he could send the money to the dance hall owner. . . . That's something I'll bet John Ringling North doesn't know about the Ringlings!"

BUT THE NEXT YEAR—the summer of 1884—the Ringling Brothers organized their circus and the first place they played was Elkport.

"They came into town with five wagons. The three Ringling Brothers who were in the circus then (probably John, Al and Charles) and the other performers rode in the spring wagon; the roustabouts, the equipment, etc. in the other wagons," Mueller recalls.

"They had the five teams of horses to pull the wagons, and a bear. The bear I think came from Wisconsin. This one was tame. We kids fed him."

"The biggest roustabout, a 300-pound fellow they called Mont Stilo, was billed as their strong man. He wrestled the bear, and he lifted two men on a 50-gallon water barrel with his teeth—but he didn't do it all with his teeth; he boosted some with his knees."

Mueller remembers that he and a boy about his age, William Oehle, led the circus horses to nearby Elk Creek to drink, and they carried water in buckets from the creek to fill the 50-gallon wooden barrel for the circus.

For that service, they attended both the afternoon and the night performances.

THE TENT held 500 to 600 people, as he recalls. Admission was 25 cents for children, 50 cents for adults, afternoon and night.

"The circus had a good brass band," he recalls, "the first good one to play Elkport."

"The Ringling brothers did juggling acts, and one of them in a high top hat was ringmaster. A man and wife did trapeze acts—nothing I couldn't have done then—and in stangles and tightrope they rode the horses bareback, jumped off and on again, and then they rode the horses, standing on their heads. That was wonderful!"

"And of course they had a clown and that wrestling bear."

The next year—1885—the Ringling Brothers circus came back. By then there were more wagons, a bigger tent, and an elephant, tiger, lion and wildcat.

That year the Ringling Brothers circus began parading downtown before the performances.

When the Ringling show folded the other day it was traveling in 80 railroad cars, had 360 entertainers and a herd of 55 elephants.

State Slates Second Term Registering

With but one week remaining in the six-week summer session at Long Beach State College, Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of summer session, has outlined registration procedures for the four-week session.

Students may register for this second session Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m., Friday from 1 to 4 p. m. or Monday, July 30, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Registration materials will be available on those dates in Station I on the lower campus.

Maximum student load for the second session is four semester units.

Courses include art, English, music, speech, education, natural science, industrial arts and social science.

Special features of the four-week session are three workshops—one in elementary school science, one in business education and one in aviation education.

Those wishing additional information should address inquiries to Dr. Bratton in care of the college or telephone HE 4-3471.



H. F. MUELLER . . . "Of Course They Had a Clown" (Staff Photo.)

SALUTE TO 'SILENT DAWN'

Local Apache Marks 960-Moon Birthday

A rainbow-decorated parchment scroll from his Indian friends will be presented Ted Davis, Long Beach Apache, at a celebration today in Hollywood observing his 80th birthday.

The event will take place at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Moore, 2630 Vine St., near Hollywood and Vine. Davis will be accompanied by his wife, Myrtle. The couple live at 1012 Hellman St.

THE SCROLL says: "Silent Dawn (Davis' Indian name):

"Your people pray for you and thank today on your 80th birthday, 960 moons you have lived."

"Your rainbow is good because you first had dark clouds, then many storms, but you never faltered, never let white man's so-called civilization cause you to forget your people."

"Maybe so before white man criticize you he put on mocassins and climb up Shadow Mountain as you have. He may be find no reason then to criticize."

"May Great Mystery keep you many more moons with your people. When you ride Paint Horse across the great span we will mark your resting place Here Lies an American. For our people have spoken. It is well."

THE SCROLL IS SIGNED by 36 American medicine men and chiefs and 18 Canadian chiefs. Under the list of Canadian chiefs appears the words "The above chiefs represent 136,000 of your Indian friends under British Empire rule."

Davis, a member of the Enchillolines, the northern branch of the Apaches, says he lacks only a 64th of being all Apache. His mother was Apache; his father was Apache except for a 32nd, which was Danish, accounting for the name Davis.



TED DAVIS "Many More Moons"

Bartender Arrested for Booking Bets

Police arrested a 48-year-old unemployed bartender for bookmaking in his home Saturday afternoon and confiscated bet-



E. L. CAMPBELL . . . Since 1946

ting markers, scratch sheets and other bookmaking paraphernalia.

Eyrle Lester Campbell, 523½ E. Broadway, told arresting officers Leonard Hermansen and R. R. Martin that he had been taking bets on horse races in this area since 1946.

The officers estimated Campbell was taking between \$2,500 and \$4,000 in bets a day.

Fire Chiefs Convene

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Several hundred fire chiefs are due today for Gov. Knight's first statewide conference on fire prevention.

Coeds Ready to Aid Sclerosis Telethon

A 10-hour telethon over KNXT, Channel 2, will highlight a day-long fund drive next Sunday by the Long Beach chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Members of the State College chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority have volunteered to man the switchboard at Walker's Department Store, Los Altos, throughout the day to accept pledges from Long Beach area residents.

Other volunteers will make a house-to-house canvass during the 7 a. m.-5 p. m. telethon.

SIXTY PER CENT of contributions received by the chapter will be used to aid multiple sclerosis victims in the Long Beach area.

The balance will finance research in the cause and possible treatment of the now incurable disease.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. It destroys or damages the powers of speech, sight,

Suspect, 22, Held in Strong-Arming of Elderly Man

Robert J. Davis, 22, of 5339 E. 2nd St., was booked for investigation of strong-arm robbery Saturday in connection with beating a 63-year-old man and robbing him of a \$50 wristwatch July 14 in Naples.

The victim, Jack C. Gilbreath, 1834 Covina Ave., said his assailant grabbed him from behind and beat him unconscious at Savona Walk and 2nd St. Detectives said that Davis, taken into custody in a cafe at 212 E. Broadway, admitted the robbery.

Motor Bus Co. Lauded After Survey

By GEORGE WEEKS City Hall Reporter

Long Beach Motor Bus Co., frequent target for censure by the State Public Utilities Commission for nearly a year, gets favorable mention for a change in the latest report from that body.

A monthly appraisal of the firm's quality of service, made public Saturday, notes decided improvement. And future reports may be even more favorable because of a slight change in the criteria used by the PUC staff.

The periodical checks on service and reports to the public were ordered last year by the commission, as a condition for a fare-increase effective Jan. 1.

This unusual procedure was based on undercover investigations by PUC engineers which showed frequent and widespread failure to conform with printed schedules.

A TOTAL OF 87 trips were checked in May, says the latest report, of which 58 departed within two minutes of scheduled time. The resulting on-time index was fixed at .87, compared with .56 for the preceding month.

Much of the improvement was attributed to a new schedule on Line 15 to Bellflower, made effective at the same time the company began displaying coach run numbers.

Of the three lines checked, the service on two—Nos. 6 and 12—was described as "excellent."

On the other line, No. 15, a total of 24 delays were listed, but the report noted that nine of these were three minutes or less each. It added:

"Considering the facts that the scheduled running time from the downtown terminal to the check point for Line 15 is 31 minutes and the line was checked during the afternoon peak traffic period, it seems unreasonable to classify as delays trips that are no more than three minutes behind schedule."

"IN THE FUTURE we propose to consider any outboard trips checked during the peak traffic periods as substantially on time if they are no more than three minutes late at points to which the running time is 20 minutes or more from the downtown terminal."

Under this basis, the company's on-time performance index for May would have been 77 percent, instead of 67, the engineers said.

They disclosed that the firm has been authorized to change its assignment of personnel to provide more supervision during the daytime periods, when passenger and vehicular traffic is heaviest, at the expense of evening supervision.

They said the company's records showed an average of only 10 calls per night for public information.

Soap Box Racers Face Busy Week

An action-packed week is in store for the 355 boys entered in the 3rd annual Long Beach Soap Box Derby, sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram and Chevrolet dealers.

The last in a series of trial runs is scheduled for 8 a. m. today on the Redondo Ave. hill north of Pacific Coast Highway.

"It's extremely important for new drivers to make these runs before the big race," said derby director Fred Stover.

"We want the youngsters to get the feel of their cars in fast motion. This way, they'll know how to handle them without endangering themselves or the other drivers on race day."

THE RACE ITSELF will be held on the Redondo Ave. hill next Saturday.

The boys will race in two classes, Class A is made up of drivers 13-15, and Class B composed of boys 11 and 12. Winners of the two classes will race for the right to represent Long Beach in the All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 12 in Akron, Ohio.

THE LONG BEACH CHAMP will have an expense-paid trip to Akron. Prizes in the national derby include a total of \$15,000 in college scholarships.

Final inspection of Class B racers will start at 8:30 a. m. Thursday. The Class A inspection is scheduled for Friday at the same time.

Cars will be impounded after the inspections and will not be released until race time Saturday.

Thursday night, a Soap Box Derby parade will be held on Ocean Blvd., west from Alamitos Ave.

THE PARADE will be headed by actor Victor McLaglen's motorcycle group. It also will feature the 102-piece Long Beach Youth Band, the 50-piece Elks band, the Bellflower Rangers Band, truck floats and the El Bekal Shrine Motor Patrol.

One hundred derby contestants will march in the parade, and civic officials will ride in cars furnished by area Chevrolet dealers.



GARRY WALLACE, 13, of 5844 Cerritos Ave. makes certain his homemade racer is built to specifications as he prepares for the Soap Box Derby to be held July 28.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

REGIONAL POLITICS

5th Dist. Campaign Drawing to Close

By The Lookout (See Editorial on Page B-10)

One of the mildest election campaigns in Long Beach history is drawing quietly to a close. It's the race for Fifth District Councilman.

The contenders are numerous—eight—but the contention is slight. Voters of the district will take their pick at the polls Thursday.

The candidates, listed in the order in which they appear on the ballot:

Gertrude S. Anderson, a housewife.

Eric P. Flamer, wholesale lumber merchant.

Charles M. Garrison, retired Navy captain.

Fred E. Russell, business manager for a medical group.

Oliver W. Speraw, real estate salesman.

Joseph M. Striegel, sales manager.

Murray E. Striewig, wholesale meat dealer.

Clarence E. Wolf, U. S. Navy (retired).

ONLY FIFTH DISTRICT voters will be eligible to vote in this special election to fill the City Council position left vacant by the death of the late Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The district's voters number about 16,000. Candidates have remained aloof from strife. No unusual interest on the part of voters has been noted. A light vote is predicted.

The candidate selected Thursday will serve until the general municipal elections next year.

Several of the candidates report block parties and doorbell ringing activities in the final phase of their campaigns.

Speraw announced Saturday the formation of a special "72-hour committee" to work the last three days of the campaign. Members of the committee include Gordon Hill, 5866 Mezzanine Way; Ed Jones, 5740 Mezzanine Way; Mrs. Mary C. Rene, 3842 Greenbrier Rd., and William J. Freni, 5300 E. 23th Street.

CAPT. GARRISON REPORTS block parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, 4631 Greenmeadow Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeCain, 4260 Tulane Ave. He said he has mailed 10,000 brochures to homes within the district.

Striewig started the windup of his campaign by restating his "program of action" if elected. He promised to "work diligently against formation of an assessment district for sidewalks in old Lakewood Village and against encroachment of oil drilling near residential areas."

The Civic League, meanwhile, issued a digest of views expressed by some of the candidates in reply to a questionnaire. Asked their opinions of the performance of various city functions—ranging from law enforcement and fire protection to city planning and beach development—the five answering candidates said most of the functions need to be moderately or drastically improved. Each expressed satisfaction, however, with some of the functions. Most found the trash collection service satisfactory. Candidates Anderson, Flamer, Garrison, Speraw and Wolf gave answers.

Show Me State Picnic Planned

Former residents of the "Show Me" state of Missouri will have their annual picnic Aug. 26 in Bixby Park; it was announced Saturday by J. R. Seaton, entertainment chairman.

President Doyle D. Willingham will preside.

Send Your Best Recipe to I, P-T

Most everyone has a favored recipe, either handed down from generations or an original.

Now you are given the opportunity to share that recipe with others. On Sunday Sept. 2, The Independent, Press-Telegram will publish the second annual "My Favorite Recipes" Cook Book Edition.

Everyone is invited to submit a favorite recipe for publication.

The cook book edition will be published in 26 classifications such as appetizers, leftovers, meats, cakes, eggs and foreign dishes.

Anyone sending in a recipe is requested to check it before mailing to be certain that every ingredient is included.

Foremost consideration will be given the recipes received the earliest and a deadline for submitting them will be established well in advance of publication.

All recipes should be mailed to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Edition, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach.

Names and address of the persons submitting each will be published on the recipes. None of those submitted may be returned.

Fire Destroys Warehouse of Market

Fire of undetermined origin swept through a warehouse in the old Virginia Country Market in the 4300 block of Long Beach Blvd. Saturday night. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Asst. Fire Chief William McGree, who directed Engine Companies 9 and 11 and truck 2 in extinguishing the fire, said it was possible cause might have been children playing with matches.

The building which was gutted is located behind the Long Beach War Surplus Store at 4300 Long Beach Blvd. The owner of the building is Del Thurber of San Diego.

After the fire was extinguished, the building was a litter of charred camping and other outdoor equipment.

D. W. Campbell at Chamber Clinic

D. W. Campbell, general manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of the Western Institute of Chamber of Commerce and Association Executives Saturday at Stanford University at Palo Alto.

Campbell is a founder and past president of the institute.

SHELTERED IN DAD'S MEMORY

That Was Circus Day

By STERLING BENIS

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus has performed under the Big Top for the last time. Next year it will move indoors and tour among air-conditioned arenas like a troupe of well rehearsed wrestlers.

John Ringling North announced: "The tented circus is a thing of the past."

He might have added: "The circus as Dad knew it has been gone for a generation." And yet it will be a long time dying.

Does this seem like a paradox? Let's drift back to Dad's boyhood. Call him Jim, although it really began when he was Jimmie.

Except for the 5:15 mail train, the circus was the biggest thing in Jimmie's life. Any circus. It could be Ringling's, or Barnum & Bailey's, or Hagenbeck-Wallace, or Sells-Floto. Jimmie didn't care about names. It was just The Circus.

On the night before Circus Day, he tossed on his feather tick. He awoke when it was still dark. The alarm clock ticking in his brain sounded an alarm only he heard. But every Jimmie in town heard the whistle a long way off, around the bend.

JIMMIE PULLED on his blouse, hooked on his overalls (one hook had to be pinned). He knotted the rag on his sore toe. He sloshed tepid water from the white pitcher into the wash basin, patted four drops on each side of his face, three more on his hair and yanked up the coarse comb hanging on a chain from the side of the bureau mirror.

Four biscuits bulged in his pockets, another in his mouth as he skipped through the dust out into the road.

He dog-trotted, favoring the bandaged toe, to the B & M siding, and arrived as the first streak from the headlight of the circus train slanted around the bend and picked up the blackened stubblefield that would serve as a lot.

The engine was still hammering when the ramps went down and the elephants, monstrous against the gray horizon, lumbered into action.

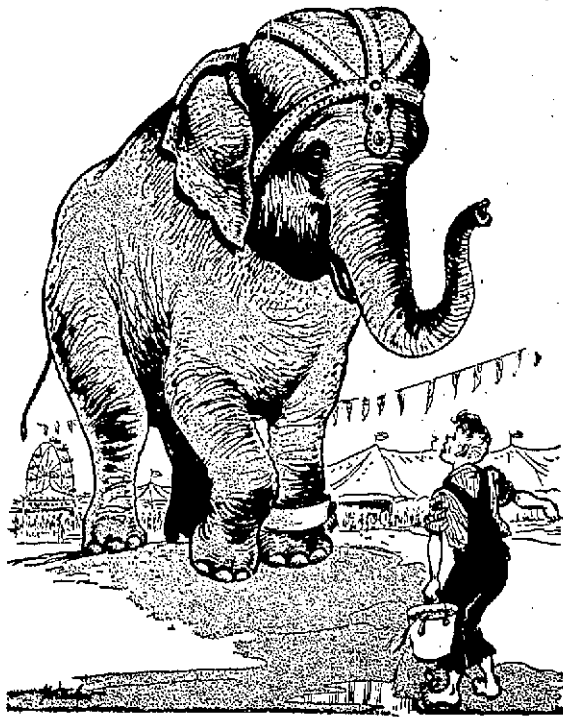
It was still night-cool. The roustabouts were a rhythm of blue-black muscle as they stooping a huge stake with a splintered top. The lead man swung his heavy sledge down and the rest followed with a quick tattoo of iron on oak.

The boy was struck motionless by this symphony of synchronization. He did not hear the gang boss call. "Hey, kid! Hey, you with the runny nose! Wanta see the show? Here's your bucket."

THERE WAS no filling the elephants. Jimmie beat a path to the horse trough across the tracks and back to the herd. The bull pushed his pink-tipped trunk into the bucket and siphoned it dry.

The boy thought his twentieth or twenty-first trip would have to be the last. The bucket was only two-thirds full, but the bull elephant must be riding in it—it was that heavy.

Then he saw her. Her hair was yellowed with sundry chemicals, but Jimmie was a man before he would admit this, even to himself. At the time, it was



"There Was No Filling the Elephants"

golden hair. The eyes shown with an other-worldly brilliance. Jimmie did not know about mascara. All he knew was that here was undoubtedly the Princess of the Big Top, the Empress of the High Wire Who Has Won the Plaudits of the Crowned Heads of Europe. (Of course, she was not the girl on the poster. She was a side show crotch girl who doubled in the "spec" as a maharani.)

Suddenly the bucket was weightless. Jimmie made a dozen more trips before the boss pounded up all the sweating urchins and marked their palms with a red grease pencil.

"Don't wipe none of that off, or you're here right after the parade. Two o'clock sharp, or off you go."

Ghost Moves Into Home in London and Pays Cash

LONDON, England (UP)—Joseph Pearcey complained bitterly today about his new tenant—a ghost who moved in and paid cash.

It all started Friday night when Pearcey and his wife were sitting in their home in the Chiswick section of London. A British penny, slightly larger than an American quarter, hit Mrs. Pearcey on the leg.

A short time later, more pennies flew, although there was no one else home.

THE PEARCEYS called a policeman. The Bobby met a barrage of pennies. Also razor blades, clothespins and a wrench that smashed a window—from the inside.

The decision was unanimous: the house was haunted. The Pearceys moved out for the night.

They returned Saturday morning to be men by more flying pennies.

The story also brought along a ghost-chaser, John Powell, who doubles as a Treasury clerk when he is not investigating spirits.

Powell said the ghost was really a poltergeist—different in that it is felt and not seen.

POWELL SAID he found that the poltergeist struck only when the Pearcey's 15-year-old son, David, was around the house.

Pennies began falling when David walked through the rooms.

"He's probably the agent of the poltergeist," Powell said. And he added that the Pearceys are in for trouble.

"You can't exorcise a poltergeist like you can a ghost," he said.

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Death-March Camp Gets First Decent Service Headgear Since the Civil War

By BEN PRICE

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP)—For S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, the first week of that military ordeal known as trial by general court-martial is over.

Since Monday the trial of the pale former drill instructor for leading six teen-aged Marines to death in a marsh has stirred this spit-and-polish post like nothing else since the Korean War began.

Now the 19x38-foot holiday flag is flying. The work of "clean sweep down, fore and aft" has been put over to Monday, the day the trial is to resume.

THERE ARE MANY THINGS to do and talk about but for the time being the big news for Marines on this post is the return of that "old salt" trademark made famous in Nicaragua, the felt campaign hat. It was last issued in 1938.

Field Sgt. Maj. William G. Ferrigno of Quincy, Mass., who started fighting for the Marines in Nicaragua in 1927, Saturday got the first one. "I like it," he said, "because it represents tradition."

Ferrigno, whose cropped hair has turned iron gray, also fought in China, through the South Pacific in World War II, and in Korea. He went through "boot" training here and now is the field sergeant major for the recruit training battalion. Ferrigno says "it hasn't changed much. We still like to send them off the island with a few muscled."

I know it hasn't changed much, for men like Ferrigno, dedicated professionals, sent me off the island in 1942.

THE BARRACKS and the quonset huts are the same. The parade ground has been paved so that this "new breed" of Marine recruit no longer has to plow his way through ankle-deep sand.

Out on the field the boots still undergo drill and more drill. The instructors still count cadence in a language of their own. Whatever it is, it isn't English.

They still yell at the out-of-step chowderhead. "Left foot. No, your other left foot, stupid. It is axiomatic that recruits have two left feet."

Many of the training methods I underwent here in 1942, though, are out now. At least on the surface.

When I went through here the drill instructors conducted exhaustion marches through the sand "on the double." We ran until we dropped in place.

FOR EATING CANDY

Barbara Lyon, TV Boss Wed

LONDON (UP)—Barbara Lyon, 24, daughter of onetime American film stars Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, was married Saturday to Russell Turner, 28, a British television producer.

Many stage, film and TV personalities were in the audience of 400 at St. James Church, including Tyrone Power, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Tony Martin, Barbara Kelly, Bernard Braden and Zoe Gail.

Lyon and Miss Daniels have been living and working in Britain since before World War II.



DRILL INSTRUCTORS at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, S.C., sported new hats Saturday. They are the old-type campaign hats used prior to 1942 and made famous as the "old salt" trademark in Nicaragua. Shown wearing them here are T. Sgt. Arthur D. Willis (left), Beckley, W. Va., and Sgt. J. A. Chaney, Baton Rouge, La. Other unidentified.—(AP Wirephoto.)

against orders we would hold a New York City wanted to see "field day" and then stand with the results of an opinion poll on rifles "overhead until our arms collapsed. I can still remember a talkative buddy putting his head in a bucket and shouting "I am a stupid Marine" 500 times.

But no more of that now. McKeon changed all that by his night march of April 8. By order of the commandant, Gen. Randolph Pate, the new recruit is to be treated in a dignified manner.

The trial itself got off to a slow start but by week's end had become swiftly paced.

It started with a legal wrangle over whether the Marines' training methods—and what Marines and ex-Marines think of them—were pertinent to the case.

SPECIFICALLY, Defense Attorney Emile Zola Berman of

along that those training methods explain why McKeon conducted the disciplinary march into Ribbon Creek.

The government prosecutor, Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., contended they had nothing to do with the charges before the court.

McKEON'S senior non-commissioned officer in Platoon 71, S/Sgt. Edward A. Huff of Chicago, said the conduct of such night marches into the swamps was customary around here.

He said the only reason that he hadn't marched the platoon, which he regarded as "just mediocre," into the swamp himself was that he just hadn't had time.

In the course of testimony, a baby-faced corporal, Richard J. King of Eugene, Ore., told of McKeon drinking vodka that Sunday morning and returning to barracks to sleep from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The platoon entered the swamp around 8:30 p.m. and the six drowned within 20 minutes.

Her Fantasy Real, So Is 150-lb. Cake

TOKYO Sunday (UP)—An American mother's "fantastic wish" came true early today when she arrived here with a 150-pound birthday cake for a surprise reunion with her Marine son.

Mrs. Mabel Best of Kansas City, Mo., won the trip to Tokyo in a "fantastic wish" contest staged by her employer with this wish:

"I'd like to step off an airplane in Japan with a big birthday cake for my boy."

Mrs. Best was welcomed by her son, Marine Sgt. Donald W. Best, and other Marines. His birthday was July 1.

Mid-East Armistice Reviewed in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold took up with Egyptian leaders Saturday the review of the Middle East armistice which he started with Israeli officials in Jerusalem and Jordan leaders at Amman.

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87% of Wheat Men Vote for Strict Control

WASHINGTON (UP)—Farmers in the 35 commercial wheat states voted overwhelmingly to grow the 1957 wheat crop under strict government controls. Unofficial returns from Friday's balloting in a national referendum showed growers favored continuation of marketing quotas by a majority of 87.5 per cent, the highest favorable percentage since controls went into effect on the 1954 crop. The actual vote was 228,737 growers for controls to 32,758 against.

THE FAVORABLE VOTE means farmers who stay within their acreage allotments will be assured of an average \$2 a bushel government price support rate for the 1957 crop. This is 82½ per cent of the June parity price of wheat. If the growers had disapproved controls, the support rate would have dropped to \$1.21, or 50 per cent of parity.

Continuation of controls also means that farmers who deposit some of their acreage in the soil bank will be paid \$1.20 a bushel for the wheat they don't raise. If they had disapproved controls the soil bank payments would have shrunk to about 73 cents a bushel.

The marketing quota is the amount grown on 55 million acres, the minimum acreage set by law.

PURPOSE of the controls is to reduce production. There are now about one billion bushels of surplus wheat in the United States. This plus the prospective crop, accounts for a total supply that would provide for domestic and foreign needs for two years.

The last wheat situation report issued by the Agriculture Department showed the surplus is about stabilized. Officials hope for a substantial reduction in the next two years.

Only four states in Friday's referendum failed to approve controls by the necessary two-thirds majority. They were New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Only Ohio is a major wheat-producing state.

Pact Signed by Firestone Raises Wage

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers late Saturday reached an agreement calling for a 6.2-cent-an-hour pay increase, retroactive to July 16.

Agreement also was reached on a fund for supplemental unemployment benefits. The company agreed to contribute three cents an hour to the fund.

The talk affected 21,000 workers at eight bargaining plants. The old contract between the company and union expired Saturday night, when workers were scheduled to go on strike.

The contract was identical with contracts signed earlier with other major tire producers.

Democrat Bows Out of Senate Race in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Vermont's Democratic Party's choice as a candidate for U. S. Senate has bowed out of the race before it had begun.

James E. Manahan of St. Albans, picked to oppose Sen. George D. Aiken, Republican, Friday said he could not run due to the pressure of business.

Manahan won the unanimous endorsement of a state nominating convention here July 12.

William I. Ginsburg, national committeeman and also the party's campaign chairman, said there would be a candidate to replace Manahan but "I don't know whom it will be yet."

Volunteer Cops Bring Screeching Halt to Crime

NEWTON GROVE, N. C. (AP)—No law violations have been reported in the last six months in this eastern North Carolina farming community of about 500. And with good reason.

Newton Grove claims it has the biggest police force, per capita, in the nation.

After a series of break-ins at houses and stores last winter, 30 men volunteered to act as policemen. They work in pairs, nights only, on two-hour shifts.

The town had no regular police force before the volunteers took over. A sheriff's deputy was stationed here.

Hollpark Robbed of Office Machines

INGLEWOOD (UP)—An unidentified person "made" \$500 at Hollywood Park early Saturday. He broke into the office of Racing Secretary John Maluvius and took \$500 in property, most of it office equipment,



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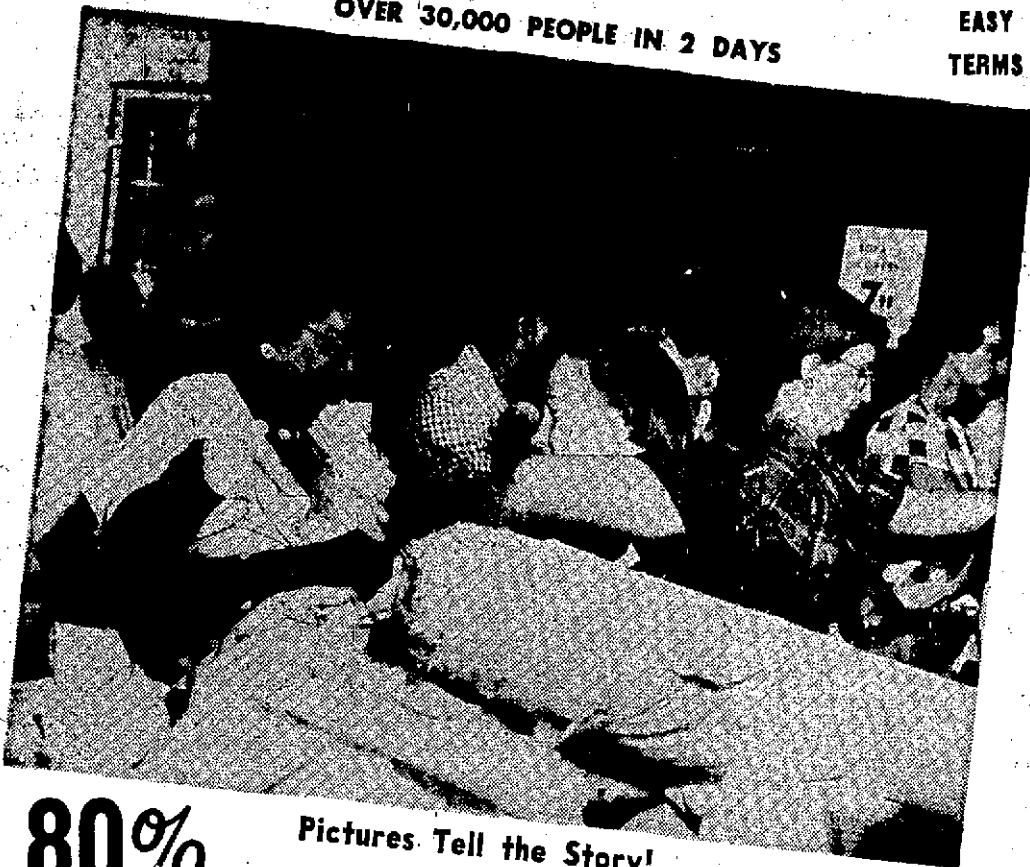


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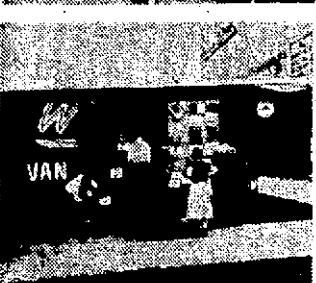
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ELVIS THE PELVIS SAYS:

'Ah Just Hafta Jump!'

NEW YORK (AP)—Elvis Presley consulted his mother back in Memphis.

This, he reports, was the conversation:

"'M o m m a,' Ah said. 'Momma, you think Ahm vulgah on the stage?'"

"'Son,' she said. 'You're not vulgah, but you're puttin' too much into your singing. Keep that up, you won't live to be 30.'"

"'Momma,' Ah said. 'Ah can't help it. Ah just hafta jump aroun' when Ah sing.'"

This, the 21-year-old singer seemed to be saying, was his defense and his destiny. The violent, much criticized movements were natural and inevitable.

Presley discussed the question while draped over a chair in a New York hotel room. As usual, he wore long sideburns and his thick brown hair rose high over his forehead in a grand, suspenseful wave. You kept wondering when it would break. He spoke with his chin lowered and looked at his questioner through shadowy eyes which seemed half-closed because of the heavy lids.

Only the top button of his sport shirt was open. This, for Elvis Presley, was less décolletage than usual. Normally, he's in a three-button mood, at least.

AS BEFITS the owner of a fat recording contract, four new Cadillacs (canary yellow, white, pink and blue), a motorcycle, a three-wheeled Messerschmidt, a new ranch home in Memphis with swimming pool, and a wardrobe including 30 sport coats and 40 sport shirts, Presley wore some impressive jewelry.

A ring with four big, black star sapphires swimming in a pool of small diamonds adorned his right hand. On the left, a horseshoe ring with 14 diamonds and a horseshoe. On his wrist, a watch in which each of the hours was symbolized by a diamond.

This, then, was the vision created by the newest passion of America's bobby-soxers.

First, there was Rudy Vallee moaning into a megaphone. Then, Frank Sinatra, with his trembling, intimate phrasing. Then, Johnny Ray, the most agonized singer since Al Jolson. And now, Elvis Presley, the rock and roll sensation, jerking his arms, snapping his knees, wiggling, swaying, gyrating, "puttin' too much into it."

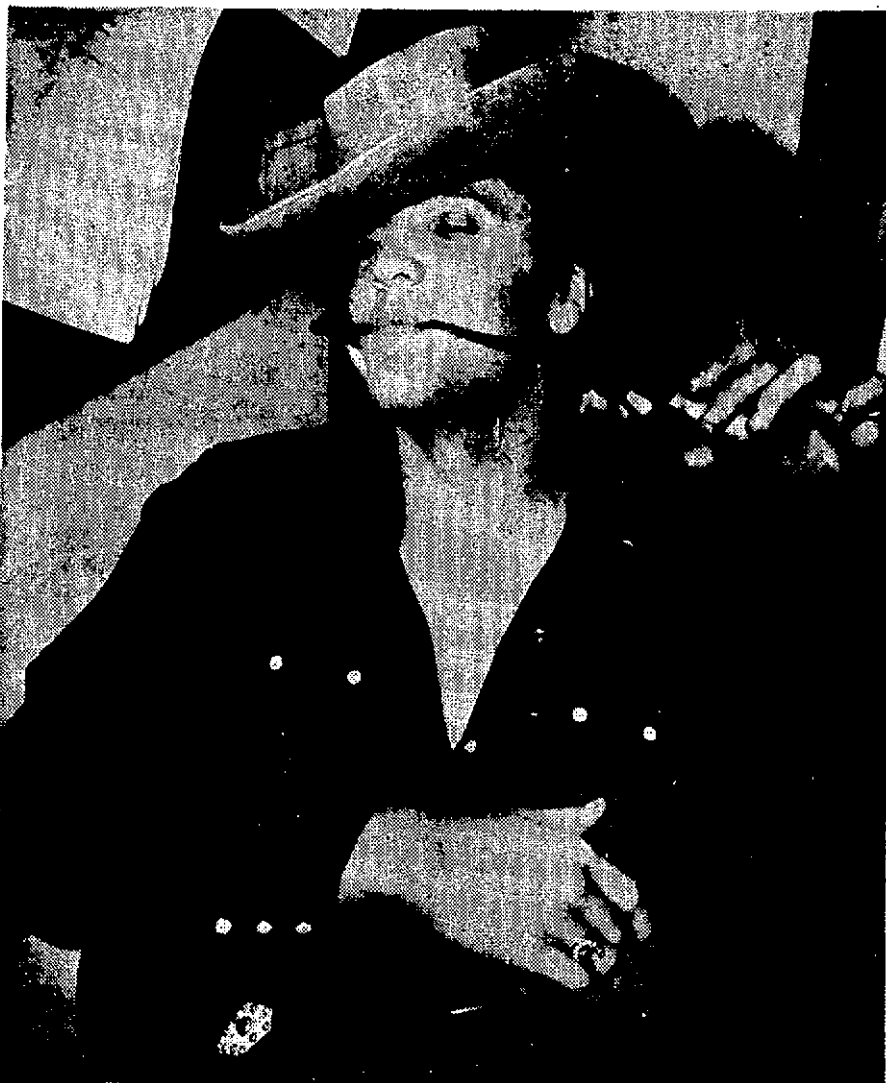
"But it ain't vulgah," said Presley. "It's just the way Ah feel. And Ah don't feel sexy when Ah singin'. If that was true, Ah'd be in some kind of an institution as some kind of a sex maniac."

This is the young man the teen-agers have been screaming over, mobbing and pawing at. Do they ever frighten him?

"No, cuz Ah know they're not going to hurt me real bad. Oh, Ah've lost a few shirts. Girls break into mah dressin' room, tear at mah shirt, bust mah lip when he passed a small record couple of times tryin' to kiss me, pull on mah hair. They do a little bit of everythin' but Ah enjoy it."

"Like when Ah used to play football in hah school, Ah'd see somethin' funny, Ah'd get so weak Ah'd fall down laughin'. Same with these girls. They look real wild. Ah get wild with 'em."

PRESLEY SAID he dates some of his fans now and then, as well as older friends back in Memphis but pointed out he wasn't going steady. His idea of a good evening with a date, he



ELVIS PRESLEY . . . Four Cadillacs and a Motorcycle

—Associated Press Photo

said, is to go to the movies or go motorcycle riding.

Looking back over his life, Presley decided that he acquired his singing style along with his religion. He and his family belong to the First Assembly of God, a fundamentalist sect.

"We used to go to these religious singin's all the time. There were these singers, perfectly fine singers, but nobody responded to 'em. Then there were other singers—the leader wuz a preacher—and they cut up all over the place, jumpin' on the piano, movin' every which way. The audience liked 'em. Ah learned from them singers."

An only child, Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss., and moved to Memphis where his father worked in a paint factory until Elvis "retired" him. The boy used to sing at home and at church meetings but his first ambition was in another direction.

"All Ah wanted to do wuz drive a truck. Ah used to see them drivers with their shirts off, handkerchiefs around their neck, a little cap on their head. They looked darlin' to me. Ah always dreamed of being a real wild truck driver."

In 1954, he was driving a truck in Memphis at \$40 a week when he passed a small record couple of times tryin' to kiss me, pull on mah hair. They do a little bit of everythin' but Ah enjoy it."

That did it. He's been record-

ing and playing television and theater dates ever since. Nobody raised much fuss about his style, Elvis says, until he appeared on the Milton Berle show. That brought a flood of complaints about overly suggestive movements.

TWO WEEKS LATER he appeared on the Steve Allen show and this time, he said, he toned down his style "by 85 per cent."

The teen-agers in the studio audience screamed as usual but after the show Elvis appeared glum, unfulfilled.

"Those kids wuz wantin' some blood—some action. Ah sure wanted to give it to 'em, but Ah like workin' on television and didn't want to raise another fuss."

As usual, 40 or 50 females, mostly teen-agers, were waiting on the street after the show. On the way out of the theater, the cops suggested that Elvis wait until the mob broke up.

Elvis and "Colonel" Parker insisted it would be all right; the girls, they said, just wanted some autographs. Elvis paused before a lobby mirror, combed his hair, fixed his open shirt collar so that it stood up, and plunged through the door.

The girls moved in, yelling. But the cops would have none of it. They rushed the singer into a waiting, open convertible. One woman—and this one was at least 30—kept screaming semi-hysterically, "Just one kiss, Elvis! Just one!"

But the cops ordered the driver to get rolling. The car moved away as Elvis climbed up and perched on the top of the back seat. He sat there waving to his fans as the car moved off.

There should have been confetti and ticker tape.

Oh So? Texas Earth? Japs Sterilize It

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese quarantine office Saturday condemned 31 pounds of Texas soil to the incinerator to prevent it from polluting Japanese soil.

The soil was flown from Dallas for the Tokyo Press Club's "Texas Night" last month but customs officials impounded it, according to law. They said it was possible it contained roots and other organic life carrying pests or plant diseases.

Saturday the quarantine office finally ruled on its fate. The Texas dirt must be flame-fumigated and buried under three feet of Japanese soil.

"We have nothing against Texas soil," Quarantine Official Toriji Ishii said. "It doesn't look dangerous—but you never can tell."

Formosa Lists 75 Polio Cases

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Provincial Health Department reports 75 cases of polio, with 13 deaths, in Formosa in the first six months of 1956. The worst month was May: 22 cases and 4 deaths. Salk vaccine is not available to the general public.

Congress Rounding Home-stretch Turn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress appeared to be rounding the turn into its home stretch drive for adjournment Saturday as Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson noted that quitting time "is very imminent."

Johnson refused to be pinned down to a date but the consensus was that the finish will come late this week or early next week.

Only two major legislative problems remain on next week's calendar. The Senate is due to act Tuesday on President Eisenhower's big foreign aid bill and send it to conference with the House.

THE HOUSE was scheduled a vote Monday on the civil rights bill. This measure, bitterly fought by southern members all last week, is expected to pass the House handily and then disappear in the Senate wastebasket.

Any attempt to pass the civil rights bill in the Senate could lead to a filibuster lasting the rest of the summer.

Agreement to put off final action on the \$4,110,500,000 foreign aid bill until Tuesday was reached at a senate session Saturday. One of the major battles yet to be fought is an effort by two top Republican leaders, Senators Knowland and California an Bridges of New Hampshire, to cut off any new military aid for Communist Yugoslavia.

Senate Passes 'Space' Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Saturday passed and sent to the House a bill setting up a seven-member advisory commission to study ways of providing more office space at the White House.

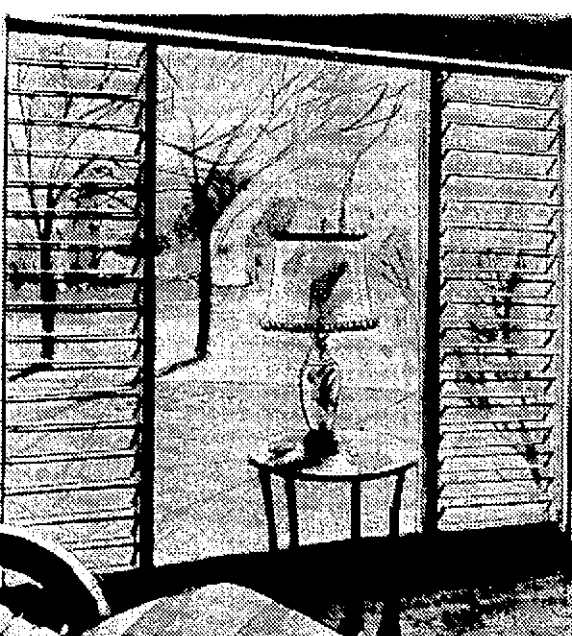
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Miami Lands Tall Convention

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—The American Affiliation of Tall Clubs—even the girls are 6-foot-ers and up—selected Miami, Fla., Saturday for its 1957 convention.

The Denver Timberline Club was named to carry out the 1956-57 executive role for the organization. The group elects an executive club instead of a president.

A membership requirement is 6-foot 2 and over for men and 6 feet for women.

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Two other money bills must be enacted before Congress quits. One of these is a \$1,700,000 supplemental measure carrying mostly funds for military construction projects, and the other is a \$2,328,700,000 supplemental appropriation for the Atomic Energy Commission.



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Got Any Rock-Roll Discs to Spare? Bend Them Into Bowls for Posies

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
WILMINGTON — Rock 'n' roll records may not be good for much else, but they make dandy flower bowls. So say four local girls, who've been spending part of their summer vacation making interesting containers out of used phonograph records.

Joyce Flingner, 10, of 1579 Van Tress Ave.; Brenda Warren, 11, of 1306 W. Don St.; Janice DeLozier, 9, and Julie DeLozier, 11, of 1631 Van Tress Ave., have been using their mothers' kitchen stoves and back-yard barbecues to pursue their new-found handicraft art.



HERE'S HOW it's done:
Heat the record over a fire, but be careful to keep it well above the flame. After the record becomes pliant, it may be molded into an almost infinite variety of shapes and then decorated with paint or glued gewgaws.

"You've got to be careful in shaping the records after they're hot," explained Joyce, as she deftly manipulated a sagging platter in her gloved hands. "You've got to do it quickly before the record cools, but yet carefully or the record will break."

THE GIRLS have made dozens of planters and now are experimenting with hats and other objects.

They evolved the technique while learning crafts at the Grace Baptist Church's vacation Bible school.

HEATING RECORDS over barbecue fire in project to convert rock-and-roll into something useful are four Wilmington girls, from left, Janice DeLozier, 9, 1631 Van Tress Ave.; Joyce Flingner, 10, 1579 Van Tress; Brenda Warren, 11, 1306 W. Don St., and Julie DeLozier, 11, 1631 Van Tress. Hot records are bent to make containers.—(Staff photos.)



PLIABLE WAX is shaped by Janice Lozier into what looks like a three-cornered hat. With a few decorative touches it will be a flower bowl.

Sen. Kuchel Asks Check on Report Reitz Is Captive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday to help check reports that a California World War II airman may still be alive in Russia.

He said the committee might question State Department officials about its inquiry into the whereabouts of First Sgt. Lawrence Edward Reitz of Fullerton, Calif.

Reitz was shot down over the Ploesti oil field in Rumania in 1943, Kuchel said. The State Department already is checking whether he may now be a prisoner in Russia.

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Vet Bills' Halt Laid to Legion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) of the House Veterans Committee blamed American Legion leaders Saturday for blocking congressional action on legislation to increase benefits for two million veterans disabled in military service.

He said this and other worthy veterans' bills are caught in a Senate Finance Committee blockade behind a \$27 billion pension bill which the Legion has given top priority. This bill would authorize old-age pensions for needy veterans of World War I without regard to whether they have "service-connected" disabilities.

Teague called on Legion leaders to disavow the pension bill so the finance committee can report other measures without fear that Legion pressure will prompt the Senate to add the pension measure on the floor as an amendment.

AT THE SAME TIME Teague urged leaders of other veteran groups and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to use their influence to persuade the Legion "to abandon its non-service-connected pension drive and restore top priority to consideration to war-disabled veterans."

Teague made his request in a telegram to Legion National Commander J. Addington Wagner.

"Action on your part is imperative if our service-connected disabled veterans are not to become the victims of an ill-conceived drive by the American Legion for non-service-connected pensions," Teague warned Wagner.

This was the latest shot in a long battle that Teague has fought with the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars over demands by the two veterans' groups for a general pension for aged and needy veterans, without regard to disability whether incurred in service or civilian life.

East Atlantic Adm. Price's New Station

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-QUARTERS, Operation Alert (AP) — Rear Adm. Walter H. Price, commander of Destroyer Flotilla 2, is to become deputy commander-in-chief of naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

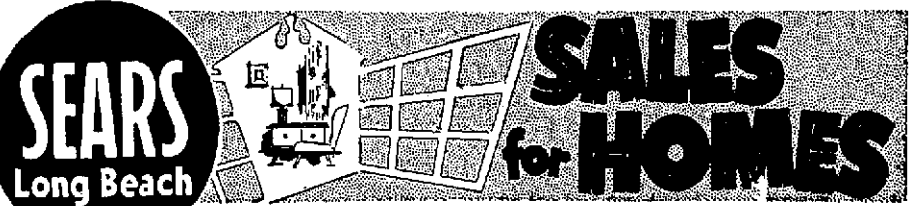
It was one of three changes in flag-officer assignments by the Navy Saturday.

Rear Adm. Charles B. Martell, now on temporary duty in the Fifth Naval District, will be assigned to duty in the office of the Asst. Chief of Naval Operations for intelligence and director, naval intelligence.

Rear Adm. John A. Snacken, commander of the First Naval District, will be assigned to duty as the temporary naval control of shipping officer, Portsmouth, N.H.

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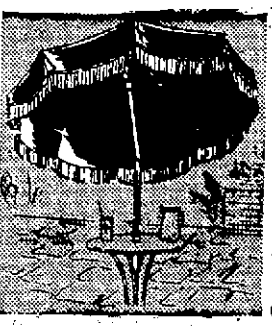
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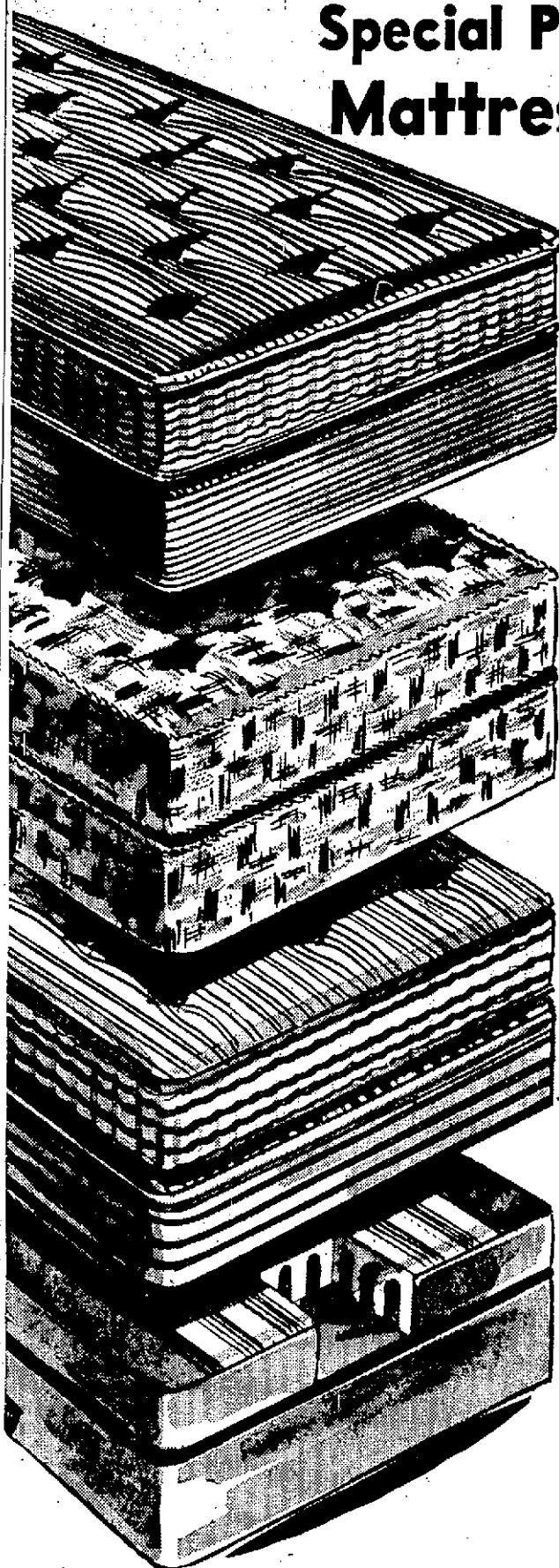
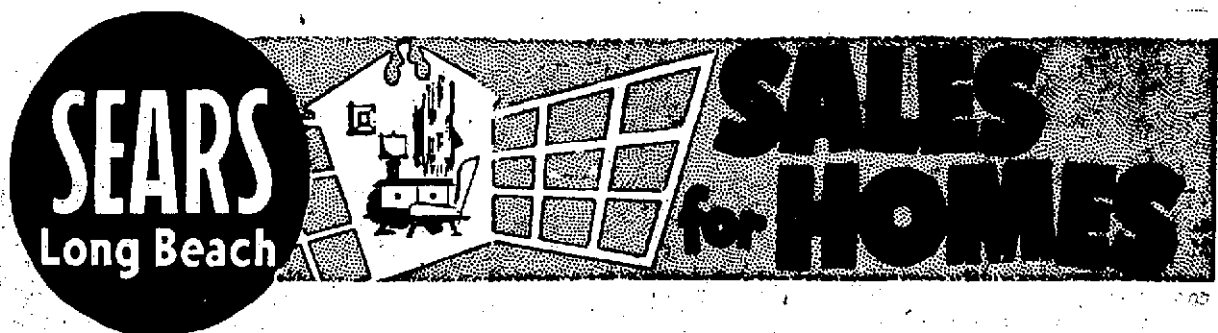


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Save 34.12 on regular \$79 Sears-O-Pedic mattress or box spring. 527 coils to full size, cotton and rubberized hair insulation. Pre-built border. Twin size.

Full Size Mattress or Box Spring.....49.88 each

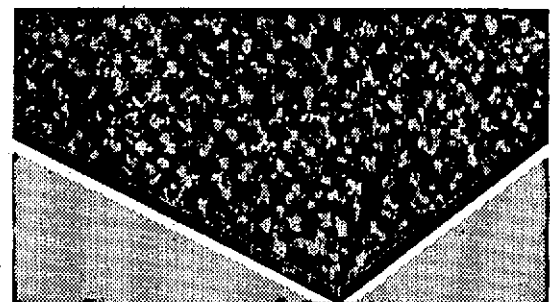
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Regular 99.50 latex sleep set provides medium firm, button-free sleeping surface. Never loses its shape. No dust allergy free. 10" high foundation box spring. Twin size.

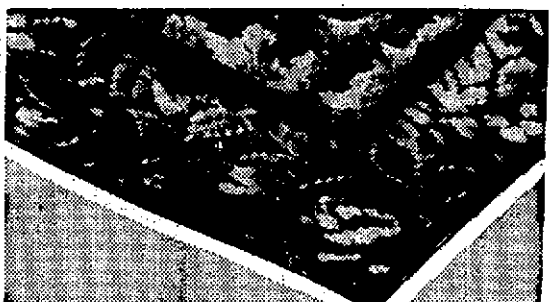
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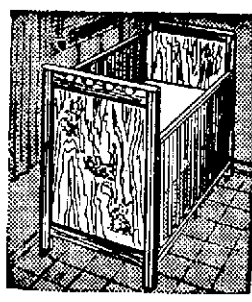
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Solidly built of hardwood with adjustable plastic tray. Complete with safety strap, decal trim.



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Fullerton CD Evacuation Test 'a Flop'

I, P-T Staffer Flees to Corona, Finds All Chaos

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the nation's major cities Friday were the object of a mock bomb attack staged to test Civil Defense setups. The Independent, Press-Telegram's Bill Duncan tested the CD area program for "refugees" and found it a complete flop.)

By BILL DUNCAN

CORONA (The Day the Bomb Dropped)—This small Riverside County city, nestled against a backdrop of mountains, was supposed to be the haven for evacuees in Operation Alert Friday. I found the city was everything but alert.

As an assignment from The Independent, Press-Telegram, I took the escape route for evacuees from my home in Fullerton to the city of Corona to test the preparedness in such a drill as Operation Alert. If I had successfully reached Corona via the escape route—along treacherous Santa Ana Canyon Rd.—I would have been greeted by complete chaos in this haven of disaster victims.

This is how the story developed:

At 8:45 a.m. I informed my wife that we were fleeing the area. (She was not previously aware of the impending flight to "safety.")

Needless to say, she protested. It took five minutes to convince her that a mock bomb would be deposited in Los Angeles momentarily. She protested when I told her not to take extra clothing for our three children, or food supplies. I told her everything would be in Corona. We drove four blocks toward the escape route. Then she demanded we return to get our pet dog, Spotty. We returned to pick up Spotty.

By 9 A. M. we had reached the first link of the escape route—Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton.

It took ten minutes to reach the second leg of the trip, Cypress. This was where we encountered the first snag in the Civil Defense-mapped escape route—a detour. Sewer construction blocked Cypress Ave. at Kimberly Ave. The detour was mile and a half around and meant we had to get on normally crowded Orangehorpe Ave. to reach the Cypress Ave. route again.

From Cypress Ave. we turned left on Anaheim-Olive Rd. Our second delay was in the community of Olive, where a freight train switched lazily across the



MOVING AT A SNAIL'S PACE as three lanes of traffic back up on the Santa Ana Freeway at Artesia St., these cars give an indication of the nightmare

which would develop if the metropolitan area of Orange-Los Angeles counties tried to evacuate on an enemy bombing alert.—(Staff Photo.)

Madman Wounded With His Own Gun

OGDEN, Utah (UP)—A crazed, after he had made repeated attempts to let him pass. Manning shot a bus driver and was later wounded himself, was captured and Keiner pulled a pistol from under the seat of the car and fired a shot at the bus driver, grazing his shirt. The gunman then dropped the weapon and Manning recovered the pistol and ordered Keiner to not make any further moves. The attacker ran from the bus in an effort to hit Manning and was shot in the leg whereupon he ran to his car and drove east.

TURNED OVER to the Weber County sheriff was Ted Leo Keiner, believed to be a former resident of Salt Lake City. His wound was not considered serious.

The incident began when Leeland Manning, who was driving a bus load of girls from the Utah State Industrial School to a canyon outing, noticed a yellow convertible following him at a close distance for several miles. Manning pulled over to the side to talk to the driver

Homesick, Failure, Girl Tries to Die

NEW YORK (AP)—Jane Trice, homesick and depressed over her lack of progress as an actress, was pulled from the Hudson River by police today.

The 20-year-old drama student and model came here from New Orleans where she had been acting in a few plays. She had been studying drama in Greenwich Village for seven months.

A passing policeman saw her jump into the river, stopped his patrol car and dived after her. After a struggle, he pulled her to the shore, aided by another policeman.

On her way to Bellevue Hospital she tried to jump from an ambulance, police said. A friend later told police that Miss Trice had been upset and homesick for her family in Kansas City, which she hadn't seen for two years.

Storms Lash Scattered U. S. Areas After Killing 4 in West, 21 in East

By Associated Press
At least 26 deaths have resulted as a result of weather eruptions which spawned blinding rain, floods and tornadoes in portions of the nation Saturday and continued at scattered points.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Nevada and North Carolina were particularly hard hit by the storms.

Twenty-one of the deaths occurred along the Atlantic seaboard.

A family of four died near Somerset, Pa., when their light plane crashed in a mountainous area in a driving rainstorm.

In Maryland, floodwaters led to death by drowning for six persons and were blamed as contributing in eight traffic deaths. All six drownings were reported in Montgomery County suburbs of Washington, D. C.

The Potomac River went 25 feet over its banks, stranding several hundred residents of Daniel, Md. The river receded by afternoon and rescue operations were not needed. Some residents of Keedysville were evacuated, however, when Little Antietam Creek overflowed.

In Richmond, Va., damage was estimated at \$200,000 from two small tornadoes which struck parts of the city Friday. One death in Virginia was reported,

when a 5-year-old Charlottesville boy drowned in a swollen creek.

Floods—one of them of the flash variety—caused four drownings and six injuries at Reno, Nev. Floods, following heavy rain, closed highways and wrecked automobiles over a wide section of western Nevada and the California High Sierra. A mother and her daughter drowned in North Carolina when their auto plunged into a rain-swollen creek.

Heavy rain, winds, and hail pounded eastern Kansas. Two towns, Helper and Colony, were hit by a storm which residents called a "tornado." Heavy damage to utilities was reported. A frame church building was swept away.

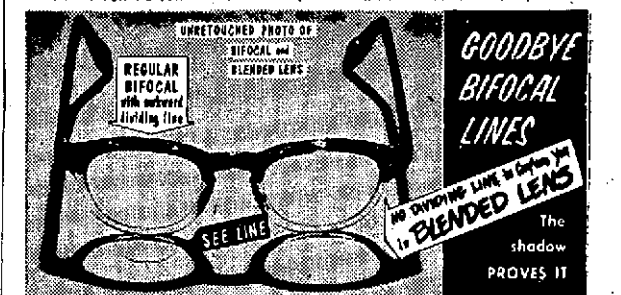
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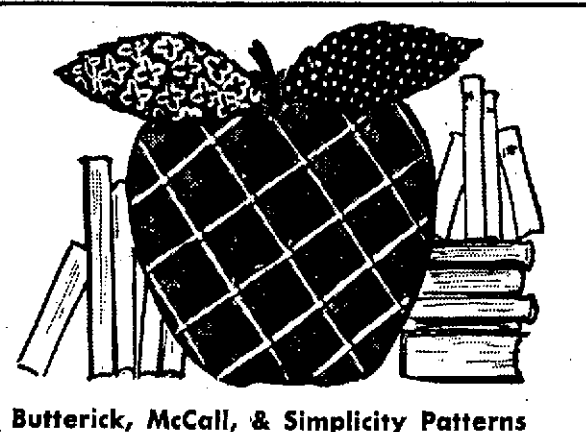
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REG. 49c ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS. Combed rib cotton. Sizes 38 to 44. 3.10
REG. 59c T-SHIRTS. Cotton knit. Reinforced neck. Sizes 38 to 44. 2.10
REG. TO 4.95 COUNTER SOILED DRESS SHIRTS. Famous brands. Broken sizes. Wash and save. 1.47
REG. TO 14.95 DRESS SLACKS. Broken sizes. Several styles. 44 pairs only. 1/2 PRICE
REG. TO 1.98 SPORT SHIRTS. Assorted short sleeves. Sizes small, medium, large. 97c

Sunbeam Shavers

Regular 27.50 **14.95** with trade
Models W or W2. Never before at this low price. This is the famous model with the 5-year guarantee. Reg. 29.50 Model Sunbeam Shaver 16.95 with trade

REG. TO 2.50 FAMOUS BRAND DRESS BELTS. Assortment of leather and stretch belts. 30-38. 98c
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REG. TO 1.98 SPORT SHIRTS. Short sleeve. Fine cotton prints. 2.30

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING — Basement

REG. 3.98 MEN'S RAYON SLACKS in brown, blue, grey. 3.48
REG. 2.98 MEN'S DENIM SLACKS in wheat, faded blue, grey. 2.48
REG. 2.98 MEN'S LINED POPLIN JACKET in various colors. 2.38
REG. 98c STRAW CAPS in brown, navy and red. 49c
REG. 1.29 DENIM AND POPLIN CAPS in assorted colors. 49c
REG. 3.98 MEN'S UNLINED SHEEN JACKETS in assorted colors. 3.39

HOUSEWARES DEPT. — Basement

REG. 1.49 6-8-CUP COFFEE PERCOLATORS. Worthmore polished aluminum. Cleans easily. WAS 29.95 "CORONA" AUTO. PERCOLATOR. Flavor control. 10-cup cap. Made for export. 14.88
REG. 2.98 ELECTRIC TRIVETS in handsome designs of black cast iron. 2.47
REG. TO 1.69 3-QT. DOUBLE BOILER or 6-qt. saucepan. Polished Worthmore aluminum. 99c
REG. 29.95 FINE IMPRTRD. ENGLISH CHINA. Knowles "Grapevine". Service for 8. 25.99
REG. 1.00 ENAMELED METAL BREAD BOX in gay colors and designs. 89c
REG. 4.79 TRASH BARRELS. Sturdy galvanized corrugated steel. 14-gal. capacity. 3.99
REG. 1.00 UTILITY TRAY in delightful wrought iron design. 77c
SAVE UP TO 80% STEEL KNIVES. Imported. Many sizes. Ideal for camping, fishing. 3.10
14.95 VALUE COOKER AND DEEP FRYER. Polished aluminum. See-through cover. 7.79

HOSIERY DEPT. — Main Floor

REG. 1.15 GIRLS' ANGORA SOX. All colors, including white. Sizes 9 to 11. 98c
REG. 1.00 NYLON HOSE. 51-gauge 30-denier utility sheers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 2.10
REG. 59c GIRLS' STRETCH SOX. Pastel only. Sizes 7, 9, 9 1/2, 11. 2.10
REG. 59c BOYS' ARGYLE STRETCH SOX. One size fits all. 48c
REG. 69c BERMUDA SOX. Plain colors and plaid. Sizes 7 to 11. 2.10

DRESS ACCESSORIES — Main Floor

REG. 25c LADIES' COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS. Colorful floral prints. 6.10
REG. 2.98 SUMMER HANDBAGS. Large variety straws and plastics. 1.44
REG. 1.98 CULTURED PEARL JEWELRY. Assortment bracelets, pins, earrings. 99c
REG. 3.98 COTTON KNIT DRESSES. Colors and patterns. Small, medium, large. 1.49
REG. 29c PURE SILK SQUARES. Clever prints and solid colors. 4.10

READY-TO-WEAR — Main Floor

3.98 VALUE RAYON NOVELTY COAT DUSTERS. Broken sizes. 2.98
VALUES TO 14.98 BONARELLA LINEN SUITS. Broken sizes. 9.98
10.98 VALUE RAYON LINED COTTON CAR COATS. 8.98
KEY VALUES TO 3.98 COTTON DUSTERS. Prints and solid colors. 2.00
VALUES TO 7.98 COTTON DRESSES. Assorted styles and colors. 97 pieces. 3.98
10.98 VALUE DARK 2-PIECE MEN'S WEAR DRESSES. 7 only. 5.98

BEDDING & DOMESTICS — Basement

REG. 1.69 FEATHER PILLOWS. 18"x27". Triple crushed feathers. 8-oz. ticking. Asstd. colors. 1.00
REG. 7.95 100% DACRON FILLED PILLOWS. Nylon emb. cover. Asstd. colors, floral pattern. 4.98
REG. 12.98 DACRON COMFORTER. 72"x84". Assorted colors. Floral pattern. Light weight. 75% more warmth than wool. 9.98
REG. 5.98 TAILORED SEERSUCKER SPREADS. Rosebud pattern & solid colors. Twins and fulls. 3.97
REG. 7.98 TAILORED EMB. COTTON SPREADS. Attractive patterns & colors. Twin and full size. 5.98
REG. 5.98 NYLON & RAYON BLANKETS. Solid colors with satin bound edges. 4.40

Featherwarm Electric Blankets

Regular 21.95 **12.99**
Single control double bed size, 72"x84", with one-year guarantee. . . . in rose, green, red and blue.
Reg. 29.95 Dual Control Double Bed Size. 21.95

VALUES TO 49c TERRY CLOTH FACE TOWELS. Mfg. close-out in solid colors, stripes & checks. 29c
REG. 2.79 36"x66" BEACH TOWELS. Bright clear colors in stripe pattern. 1.59
REG. 3.98 3-PC. CONTOUR BATH MAT SET. First quality chenille in 8 popular colors. 2.88
REG. 1.98 PRINTED LUNCH CLOTHS. Three attractive patterns. Assorted colors. 50"x50". 1.00
REG. 1.79 PLAID SHEET BLANKETS. 60"x76". Twin bed size in assorted colors. 1.00
IF PERF. 2.39 SOLID COLOR SHEET BLANKETS. 70"x90" in pastel colors & white, stitched edges. 1.39

YARDAGE DEPT. — Basement

REG. 49c-59c YD. SUMMER COTTON PRINTS. Large selection of attractive patterns & colors. 37c
REG. 69c-89c BETTER SUMMER COTTONS. Polished cottons, drip-dry percales, etc. Attractive patterns. 57c
REG. 1.19-1.59 WOVEN PRINTS & PLAIN COTTONS. Reduced to clear—in better fabrics. 97c
REG. 98c-1.98 NYLON & RAYONS. Prints and plains. Special purchase manufacturer's close-out of better fabrics. 67c
REMNANTS—NYLONS, RAYONS & COTTONS. Reduced to clear. Up to 50% OFF

Fall Woolens

Values to 5.98 **1.99** yd.
Special purchase of new fall woolens in popular colors and patterns. Gabardine flannel and suitings. 56" wide. Buy now at this low, low price of 1.99 yd.

NOTIONS — Basement

REG. 98c IRONING BOARD COVERS. Heavy duck with fleece back. Adjustable. 79c
REG. 3.98 LOUNGE COVERS. Solid color terry. First quality terry in attractive colors. 2.98
REG. 1.59 STAMPED PILLOWCASES. Bleached muslin. Hemmed edges. Assorted patterns. 1.00

LINGERIE DEPT. — Main Floor

REG. 2.98 LADIES' GOWNS. Cotton plisse gowns. Sizes 32 to 40. 1.67
REG. 1.98 WOMEN'S SLIPS. Cotton plisse slips. Sizes 32 to 40. 1.59
REG. 1.98 HALF SLIPS. Cotton plisse slips. Sizes small, medium, large. 1.59
REG. 1.99 NYLON SLIPS. (Shadow panel). Lace trim. 1.47
COTTON BRAS. Special purchase! Sizes 32 to 44. 44c
REG. 6.98 NYLON GOWNS. Fancy trim. Sizes 32 to 40. 5.77
SHIRT-TAIL PAJAMAS. Cotton broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 38. 3.98
REG. 3.98 GIRDLES. Girdles and panty girdles. Sizes small, medium, large. 2.98
49c VALUE RAYON BRIEFS. Extra special! Sizes 5, 6, 7. 3.10

HARDWARE — Basement

REG. 1.19 LEAF RAKE AND HOE. Spring steel. Hardwood handle. 98c
REG. 8.95 ALL-STEEL GARDEN CART. Rubber tire wheels. 6.99
REG. 6.95 TAP REEL. Holds 100-foot hose. 4.99
Just attach to tap.
REG. 18.95 16" BALL-BEARING HAND MOWER. 5 hard steel blades. 14.88

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REG. 12.95 FOLDING GOLF CART. All steel. Rubber tired wheels. 8.88
REG. 14.95 WILSON PLAID GOLF BAG. Indestructo bottom. Colorful plaid material. 11.88
REG. 1.19 GALVANIZED WIRE BIKE BASKET. Sturdy brackets. 99c
1.95 VALUE 20-LB. SACK EASTERN CHARCOAL. Arkansas hardwood. 99c
REG. 34.50 MITCHELL SALT WATER SPIN REEL. Manual pickup. 24.88
12.95 VALUE PICNIC KIT in plaid zipper bag. Two-quart vacuum bottles. 7.88
25.00 VALUE 3-PIECE LUGGAGE SET. Train case, 21" O'Nite case, 24" Pullman. 16.88

Savings to 50% on Furniture

REG. 169.95 KROEHLER 2-PC. SECTIONAL. Green nubby frieze cover. 149.95
REG. 149.95 KROEHLER 2-PC. SECTIONAL. Green metallic tweed cover. 129.95
REG. 269.95 KROEHLER SOFA AND CHAIR. Brown frieze. Foam cushions. 239.95
REG. 229.95 TRADITIONAL LAWSON SOFA. Beige metallic tweed cover. 179.95
REG. 459.95 KROEHLER CRVD. SECT. Red nubby frieze. Rubber cushions. 399.95
REG. 399.95 CUSTOM QUAL SOFA & CHAIR. Brown metallic twd. cover. 349.95
REG. 339.95 CUSTOM QUAL SOFA & CHAIR. Turq. twd. cover, foam cush. 299.95
REG. \$109 PINK TRADITIONAL CLUB CHAIRS. Made by Valentine-Seaver. 79.95
REG. 599 GREEN FRIEZE CLUB CHAIR. Kroehler Saratoga style. 69.95
REG. 129.95 STRATO-LOUNGER RECLINING CHAIR. Plastic head rest and arms. Frieze body. 109.95
REG. 99.95 STRATO-RESTER RECLINER. Choice of colors. 79.95
REG. 49.95 PLASTIC CLUB CHAIRS. Green, red, brown or tan. 39.95

Save 1/3-Mattress and Springs-Save 1/3 Simmons, Englander and Van Vorst

REG. 5.95 FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS. Kool-foam & Playtex. Zipper covered. 3.99
REG. 189.95 3-PC. CHERRY-MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET. Dresser, bookcase headboard and nite stand. 128.88
VALUES TO 69.95 ODD HEADBOARDS. Blond, maple, mahogany. 39.95
VALUES TO 59.95 ODD BEDS. Lined oak, blond mahogany, maple. 29.95
VALUES TO 59.95 ODD NIGHT STANDS. Discontinued sets. Final clearance. 29.95
VALUES TO 59.95 ODD OCCASIONAL TABLES. Mah., Walnut and lined oak. 29.95
VALUES TO 29.95 MAPLE OCCASIONAL TABLE. Hardrock maple. Final clearance. 19.95
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SAVE 1/2! FRAMED PICTURES. Mahogany, maple and modern. SAVE 1/2
SAVE 1/2! RUG REMNANTS. Cotton, wool and viscose. SAVE 1/2

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REG. 209.95 FRIGIDAIRE CLOTHES DRYER. All automatic. 109.95
REG. 319.00 ADLER SEWING MACHINE. All automatic. 269.00
REG. 329.00 ELNA SEWING MACHINE. Supermatic model. 279.00
110.00 VALUE PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE. Round bobbin. 25-year warranty. 39.88
REG. 319.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC 21" TV. Ultra-Vision chassis. 249.95
REG. 119.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TV. Aluminum tube. 99.95

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MAYTAG BALLOON WRINGER DE LUXE WASHER. 12.95
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NEARLY NEW NORGE APT-SIZE RFG. With cross-top freezer. 99.95
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Used TV's—17" to 21"

Priced from **\$29⁹⁵** up

MANY USED SEWING MACHINES. Priced from 14.95 up

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR—Main Floor

1.98 VAL. COTTON TWILL SHORTS. Black, navy, red or pink. 10-16. 2 for 3.00
REG. 3.98 PONGIE PRINT BLOUSES. Size 32 only. 1.97
REG. 1.98 100% NYLON BLOUSE. Size 46. White only. 97c
REG. 3.98 ORLON SWEATER BLOUSE. Pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L. 1.97
REG. 2.98 LADIES SATIN BLOUSES. Asst. colors. Sizes 32-38. 1.97
SPECIAL PURCHASE! SLEEVELESS BLOUSES. Asst. colors. Sizes 32-38. 1.59 or 2 for 3.00
REG. 2.98 WOMEN'S SKIRTS. Flairs and box pleats. 10-18. 1.97
REG. 3.98 SKIRTS. Nylon & rayon pleated. Black and navy. 32-38. 2.97
REG. 2.98 SKIRTS. Nylon & rayon pleated. Black and navy. 12-16. 1.97

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES  GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM  GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

REVENGE?

Thief Victor at Hollypark

Hollywood Park's racing secretary's office in the stable area was burglarized early Saturday, four typewriters, an adding machine and an electric razor being stolen some time between the hours of midnight and 6 a. m.

The thief gained entry to the office by smashing the glass in the back window and reaching through to unlock the door. Total value of the stolen articles is estimated by racing secretary John Maluvis at approximately \$500.

Inglewood police and the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau are investigating the burglary.

'Sub' Arcaro Rides Victor in Westerner

(Continued from Page B-1)

Joe, Longden who rode Count Fleet to his victories in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont for the triple crown.

Fred W. Hooper's Greek Game led from start to finish to win the \$140,850 Arlington Futurity in the mud. Five lengths back was Jet Colonel and Etolian was third.

Parlo closed with a rush to beat favored Blue Sparkler by two and a half lengths in the \$25,000 Bellerose Handicap at Jamaica while Olympia Delivon the \$24,050 Miss Woodford Stakes at Monmouth Park.

Ribot, Europe's champion thoroughbred, scored his 14th consecutive victory in the \$78,820 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, England's richest race. The Queen's High Veldt was five lengths back in second place in the Ascot feature.

Caliente Selections

1. My Fried Barb, Instinctive, Barri.
 2. Green Robe, Heat Flight, Black Duke.
 3. Just Regards, Imperfection, Miss Rebell.
 4. Bull Meluke, Choreographer, Kuna.
 5. Nade Patch, Sir Bit, Red Galahad.
 6. Pop Jones, Fire Sake, Tar Kil.
 7. Full O' Dreams, Mandatary, Janu.
 8. First Lesson, Must, Shellish Star.
 9. Amber Laddie, Artillery, Monroe.
 10. TWO TEARS, Light Therapy, Miss Carla.
 11. Baron Moor, Silver Tongue, Sheba.
 12. Star Boners, Film Capitol, Janu.
- LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 1. Curlew Quick; 2. Integrity; 3. Mr. Ramona.

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Golf Notes

Four of Long Beach's top junior golfers will compete in sectional qualifying for the National Amateur Junior championship at Bel-Air Country Club Tuesday.

There are 56 Southland entries, seven of whom will make the grade for the nationals Aug. 8-11 at Williamstown, Mass.

Bobby Irwin and Bob Meade of Virginia Country Club and Pinky Stevenson and Doug Blount of Recreation Park are the local entries.

Bill Seator of Bakersfield was the Southern California champion last year.

Dale Zink carded a 77-11-66 to bag low net honors and the weekly Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes Tournament.

Joe Ball, Dr. John Hunter, Bill Cook, Bob Buck and Neil White deadlocked for second spot with 69s while Bill Dickenson, Admiral Gilliland, Stewart Small and Ralph Caner tied with 70s.

Les Hales, Gerald Secord, Tom Gorman, Stan Smith, L. F. Crowley and Griff Meade fired 77s to win blind bogey honors.

Ronald Mackinnon and C. C. Morgan teamed to fire a 74-16-58 to feature Saturday's low net play with the finals of the first annual Palos Verdes Invitational Golf Tournament scheduled today.

Al Kirk and Beryl Keene carded a 72-13-59 and Serge Hine and Harry Kuhn followed with a 74-15-59.

Saturday's low gross honors went to Jack Gates and Bill Vandenberg with 32-31-63. Nick Petropola and Wyn Will-iams nabbed second place with a 33-33-66.

'CLASSY' FIGHT? Have Tux, Will Travel

TORONTO (UP)—Promoter Jack Solomons Saturday denied he would force sports writers to wear tuxedos at the Archie Moore-James Parker fight here Wednesday night.

But writers who fail to turn out in sartorial splendor risk the curled lip and raised eyebrows of scorn if they don't conform.

Toronto sportswriters were not phased when told tactfully "it would be nice" if they donned white or black tuxedos, black bow ties and black cummerbunds. Sports scribes in the United States, however, were flabbergasted.

UAW Nine, Shipyard Meet Tonight

Two of the fastest softball teams in the Long Beach area, Long Beach Naval Shipyard and United Auto Workers, Local 148, All-Stars, will clash tonight at 8:15 in a benefit game at Park Ave. Field.

Manager Doug Ballard has added many top players for his Naval Shipyard team, which is preparing to defend its State Softball Tournament title next month. Proceeds of the game will go toward sending the Shipyard nine to the tourney.

The UAW All-Stars are one of only two clubs to defeat the powerful Long Beach Nighthawks this season.

1. My Fried Barb, Instinctive, Barri.	2. Green Robe, Heat Flight, Black Duke.
3. Just Regards, Imperfection, Miss Rebell.	4. Bull Meluke, Choreographer, Kuna.
5. Nade Patch, Sir Bit, Red Galahad.	6. Pop Jones, Fire Sake, Tar Kil.
7. Full O' Dreams, Mandatary, Janu.	8. First Lesson, Must, Shellish Star.
9. Amber Laddie, Artillery, Monroe.	10. TWO TEARS, Light Therapy, Miss Carla.
11. Baron Moor, Silver Tongue, Sheba.	12. Star Boners, Film Capitol, Janu.

LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 1. Curlew Quick; 2. Integrity; 3. Mr. Ramona.

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3-Day Yacht Races End Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Homeward race of the Yacht Racing Union's three-day squadron cruise to Howland's Landing, Catalina, today heads up the burgeoning program of marine sport.

Starting at 12:30 off Ship Rock, some 30 blue-water yachts will scud cross-channel to finish off the Monterey drilling island off Alamitos Bay in the "run" of the three races.

Opener was the 28-mile Times Trophy race, Friday, followed by Saturday's 15-mile "beat" off the island for the Bob Allan gobboon.

Today the West Trophy will be defended by Fred Harris' ketch, Sea Queen. Winner on over-all points for the three races gets the Col. Wiman Trophy, defended by George Griffith's Gassandra.

Other features today include fourth of the five Newport Harbor Star fleet eliminations; re-

turn of Cabrillo Beach YC yachts from their family cruise to Catalina and another summer series race day for Win'ard YC.

ON THE MOTORBOAT front: Inboard raceboats, which hold their final fling at Marine Stadium on Labor Day, today do battle at San Diego as a feature of Fiesta del Pacifico activities at bordertown.

Four race meets, some the biggest yet, are ahead on Ma-

Stars of Tomorrow

By DOUG IVES
Blossoming out over the years, the Little League organization has risen to the second largest school of baseball in this area—without intentions of expanding.

Eight leagues—the East, South, North and West Lakewood, Lakewood Village, Long Beach, Los Altos, and Lakewood Plaza—currently make up the Little League picture.

According to district representative Hank Johnston, plans are in the making for the ninth league, the Dutch Village Little League.

Each league in Little League is composed of four teams with 15 boys on each club. Each league has four to six minor league teams, also with 15 players on a team. According to Johnston, 72 teams and around 1,080 players are participating in the program.

Taking stock from last week, I've accounted for 150 teams, and 2,392 ballplayers. Next week: Pony League and Catholic Boys' League.

THE LONG BEACH Pony League will stage its first annual All-Star game this afternoon at 1:30 at Whaley Park in Los Altos when the Bickel Braves, unbeaten winners of the first round of play, meet an All-Star team composed of the top players from the other seven clubs in the loop.

Bickel's will go with its usual lineup headed by a battery of Dave Richman on the mound and Dave Adlesh behind the plate. Brian McCall, John Champion, Steve Groat and Dennis Richman will round out the infield with Mike Victorson, Paul Sramek and Ricer Cooney in the outfield.

The All-Stars are Jim Herick, Woody Williams and Frankie Smith from Beach City Chevrolet; Jimmy Wenger and Brent Nielson from Proctor's; Chuck Smith, Tom Moltz and Mike Giers from Peterson's and Walter Jones and Bob Boughn from Used Car Dealers.

Also on the select team are Eddie Barberi and Bob Bailey and Steve Wallace from 7-Up; Stan Thayer and Dave Burn from the Oil Workers and Jack Lacy, Larry Lamberson, Eric Lukon, John Edmiston and Dennis Dusk from Brown Drilling.

OF THE EIGHT LEAGUES in the Little League organization, only an all-star team from the East Lakewood League will take its chances on gaining national fame.

The All-Star aggregation, coached by Louis Pucci, Warren Meyer and Bob Donaldson, will meet an All-Star nine from Torrance next week in hopes of copping the Little League crown for this district.

Local fans will get a chance to see the youngsters in action, for the game will be played at the East Lakewood diamond, located at Bellflower and Del Amo Sts., Saturday at 2 p. m.

If the team should go on to win the state crown, it would get a chance to play for the national championship back East.

The All-Star team is composed of Keith Baldwin, Tim Pittzenberger and Larry Sunseri from 7-Up; Bill Blanchard, Rick Harris, Chuck Meyer and Jim Parks from Lakewood Triangle;

SC Duo Advances in Clay Courts Championships

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (UP)—A cloudburst washed out semi-final play in the National Clay Courts tennis championship Saturday after three doubles matches.

Officials scheduled the remainder of the semi-final round today and championship matches Monday.

In men's doubles, two SO players, Francisco Contreras, Los Angeles, and Alejandro Olmedo, Lima, Peru, defeated Ronnie Holmberg, Brooklyn, and Barry McKay, Dayton, O., 6-3, 6-4. The team of Bob Perry, Los Angeles, and Hugh Stewart, Pasadena, Calif., eliminated Armand Vieira, Rio De Janeiro, and Mario Llamas, Mexico City, 6-1, 6-4.

In women's doubles, Yola Ramirez and Martha Hernandez, Mexico City, defeated Pat Naud, San Mateo, Calif., and Mary Ann Mitchell, San Leandro, Calif., 6-3, 7-5.

Ridiculous! \$5 Per Week Buys Anyone a Car!

COMPTON, CALIF. Beaver Motors announces that anyone who works can own a reliable guaranteed car for as little as \$5 per week; no down payment necessary. (5-minute Credit OK with immediate delivery); insurance and interest included in this complete package plan. Beaver Motors. (Est. 1939), located at 1405 North Long Beach Blvd. (1 1/2 Blks. N. of Rosecrans), Compton, NE 2-3755. Open evens, 'til 9.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Inasmuch as most of the ocean fishermen haven't time to read today—they are out chasing albacore—we'll devote several paragraphs to trout in the Sierra Nevada for the benefit of those planning vacations without in the next few weeks.

The season is rapidly approaching a peak on both the western and eastern slopes and the Department of Fish and Game is unloading tons of catchable-size fish to keep the anglers happy.

On the western slope the Kern, Little Kern and Lake Isabella are producing many limits and the planting continues in high gear. The South Fork of the Kaweah River is tops and other branches are fair to good. The Tule River and its tributaries still are providing limits due to heavy plantings. The Kings River is high, but fishing is good around Cedar Grove and in the creeks beyond the falls. Passes above 10,000 feet remain closed because of snow and ice.

HERE A SUMMARY of other areas:

Trinity County, all the streams from good Mendocino County, Lake Pillsbury one of best spots. Lassen Park road is open at last. There are lots of small fish in the Feather River country. Sacramento River above Shasta Lake is producing well. Shasta Lake is slow but bass and trout. Stanislaus and Tuolumne Rivers are producing limits of small fish for many because of heavy plantings.

EASTERN SLOPE—All lakes of the Mammoth group are open and bait fishermen are having a field day at some of them. Similar reports come from the Virginia Lake area and from Lakes and Walker, both of which are open. The Silver Lake Park Station reports thousands of rainbow trout are still open. Some upper lakes still are frozen over.

Silver Lake, Grant and Gull Lakes are fair to good for trout and bait fishermen. Plute Pass is open, but the going is tough because of snow and the lakes above are producing well, but there is ice on some of them.

There's just one more run of grunion in this year's open season. It is scheduled for Aug. 7 through 11, with the first night's run at 11:30 p. m. Aug. 7.

Where will they run? I wish I knew. If I did, I'd be down there tomorrow night trying for Tuesday's dinner.

LEGG LAKE, a part of that enormous recreational area in Whittier Narrows, in time may become one of the outstanding warm-water fishing spots in this area, but don't expect miracles when it is opened Aug. 18.

The Department of Fish and Game has stocked 4,600 warm-water fish—bass, channel cat and bluegill—and prior to the opening, the Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission will stock 4,000 catchable-size trout on strictly an experimental basis. The LAC&GC has agreed to plant 500 more trout each week thereafter until 10,000 fish have been placed in the lake.

There's another catch to the fishing at Legg. There will be a limit of two fish per day for each angler. From our way of looking at the lake, it will be more of a play pond for the youngsters than anything else. Perhaps that's exactly what it should be because we need such fresh-water fishing places for the boys and girls who seldom get a chance to see, much less catch such fish.

Here's the way the boats and anglers finished:

(1) Edwena III, (2) Esperanza, (3) Geneva, (4) Tick Tock, (5) Seven-Strand, (6) Red George, (7) Kaly, (8) Sonoma, (9) Conde, (10) Harlan, (11) Lo Tanco, (12) Feather, (13) Tiger, (14) Barbara, and (15) Pina-Rita.

Anglers: (1) Morgan Bissey, (2) Charles Cox, (3) Fred Hershorn, (4) Harold Baum, (5) Henry Clock, (6) Alan LeSavoy, (7) Cliff Brignall, (8) Alvin Fry, (9) and Harold Newcomb. Pray and Baum tied for the largest fish with albacore weighing 21 pounds even. The total of button fish was 23.

When you realize that those sportsmen trolled only feather jigs and caught nearly 1,400 pounds of albacore, it makes a significant showing for the first SCTC albacore derby.

Naturally, we are hoping to get a couple of promising junior college transfers who will bolster our squad.

Briefly, that's it for the 1956-57 Bruins. We don't have any Naulls, Taft or Herrings returning but we believe we'll field a team which may surprise an opponent or two before the season is over.

At this early date, I pick Oregon State, California, SC and Washington as the teams to beat in PCC play. Oregon State lost only one varsity cager and will draw from a fine frosh squad. Cal, too, lost only one varsity man—Long Beach's talented Bob Blake—and has some topnotch performers back. SC has such top vets as Larry Hauser, Jim Kaufman, Ken Pearson and Danny Rogers for a strong nucleus. Washington has the sensational Bruno Boin around which to build a title contender.

ONLY FIVE TEAMS out of the 46 clubs in the Elks 888 Midget League were able to survive the first round of play with an unbeaten slate.

Still unbeaten are the Shamrock Drillers, Nutrilite Jr., V.F.W. Post 1746, Terminal Drillers and the Shelter Pelters. Each team leads its respective division with 7-0 records, except the Pelters who have four straight.

Saturday's Result
North Long Beach Merchants 909-0 n g Police Panthers 7, Vermilion's 6, Cutler and Smith's 4, Chalsett, Weigel (3), and Opechuck.

WANTA BE AN UMPIRE? The Long Beach Kid Baseball Association is sponsoring a clinic for anyone interested in umpiring.

The clinic will be run by Joe Reed and Art Reynolds, with the first meeting scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at Hughes Junior High.

The Chuck Stevens Little Leaguers held a slight lead, 63-61, over a team named after Rocky Bridges in the first round of a weekend jamboree of Little League teams in this area at Park Ave. Field Saturday. Competition will continue today. Following are Saturday's results, with the Stevens teams listed first:

Others 4, Downtown Exchange 3, Braves 4, Sporting Goods 1, Junior K's Trailers 2, VFW 1946 4, Terminal Drillers 7, Vermilion's 0, Landmark Insurance 6, Wabell Show, Girls Drilling 10, Little Griches 2, Uplown Optimists 4, Federal Savings 4, Paramount Kiwanis 2, Halls Super-Tigers 2, Richards 12, Seal Beach Lions 6, Lutheran Tigers 2, Pacific Valve 12, Seven-Up 0, N.E. Glants 1, Arnold's Restaurant 3, N.E. Merchants 6, Police Panthers 3, Maco Corp. 1, Iowa Pork Shop 10.

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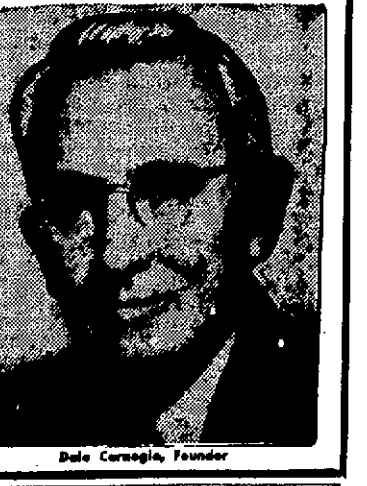
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Major League Baseball Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday, July 20)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RB	BB	SO	PO	DP	FP
Baltimore	2953	132	836	74	418	271	107	131	13	107
Chicago	2953	132	836	74	418	271	107	131	13	107
Detroit	3030	136	819	78	435	285	112	135	14	112
Kansas City	2925	141	745	53	387	262	108	126	12	108
Los Angeles	3022	143	778	78	476	295	115	138	15	115
Minnesota	2956	135	833	76	420	274	109	132	14	109
New York	2986	138	728	61	411	281	111	134	14	111
Philadelphia	2796	131	658	47	294	244	97	124	14	97
Club Hitting										
Club	AB	R	H	HR	RB	BB	SO	PO	DP	FP
Baltimore	85	27	219	81	69	60	87	87	7	87
Chicago	82	22	205	84	63	58	83	87	7	83
Detroit	85	23	233	103	81	131	97	97	7	97
Kansas City	85	22	228	103	90	108	97	97	7	97
Los Angeles	87	23	211	107	93	97	97	97	7	97
Minnesota	90	23	216	108	88	110	97	97	7	97
New York	85	22	212	91	90	78	87	97	7	87
Philadelphia	87	23	211	107	93	97	97	97	7	97
Pittsburgh	85	22	212	91	90	78	87	97	7	87
St. Louis	87	23	211	107	93	97	97	97	7	97
Washington	90	23	216	108	88	110	97	97	7	97
Baltimore	85	22	212	91	90	78	87	97	7	87

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Club Batting				
	AR	R	H	HR	RB
b- Louis	2897	403	812	78	376
nnatl	2872	428	760	127	407
ukee	2743	359	720	89	367
burgh	2858	383	729	70	371
lphia	2789	391	708	94	371
go	2901	367	721	65	333
York	2873	369	711	95	348
	2784	288	662	78	264
	Club Fielding				
	G	PO	A	E	DP
nnatl	85	2302	930	67	80
go	85	2269	914	87	83
Louis	84	2212	897	69	72
llyn	85	2242	931	76	93
lphia	86	2166	881	78	72
ukee	85	2190	891	82	72
burgh	85	2250	890	86	70
York	82	2208	904	101	71
ple play	St. Louis.				

Shrine Prep Gridders Open Drills

Northern and Southern California's football forces, each primed with the state's prize prep talent of the class of '56, opened training Saturday for the fifth annual Shrine benefit pigskin classic in the Los Angeles Coliseum Wednesday night, August 1.

Under co-coaches Milt Axt of San Francisco Poly and Erwin Ginsburg of Fresno, North pitched camp at Pepperdine College; South, co-mentored by San Diego's Duane Maley and South Gate's Joe Seminario, launched practice at Whittier College.

The squads will work out twice daily for the remainder of the week.

LOCAL PLAYERS on the South team are Dan Wassnick, "back of the year" and Bill Tomasic, "lineman of the year" in 1955. Both are from St. Anthony's.

Both in backfield and on the line North sports a weight advantage. In the secondary it's a bare 181-179, but among the forwards it's a sizable difference of 10 pounds per man, 194-184.

Jalopies Go at Gardena

Highlighted by Fred Russell's brilliant comeback, California Jalopy Association point standings released Saturday indicate that Downey's Jack Austin will be tough to catch. He inflated his total to 2,180 last week end, and today spearheads the CJA fender-fracturing brigade into action again at Gardena Stadium.

Russell, of Long Beach, moved into third with 1,140. Married last fall, he retired from racing until June, then returned with a vengeance in guest of his fifth CJA championship. Bellflower's Ed Van Eyk is second at 1,495.

Wild Dick Barry, Arcadia, slipped from third to fourth, 1,110, while fifth is held by Andy Anderson, West Covina, 1,000. Today's races start 2:30 p.m. following time trials at 1.

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Capitol Coverage...



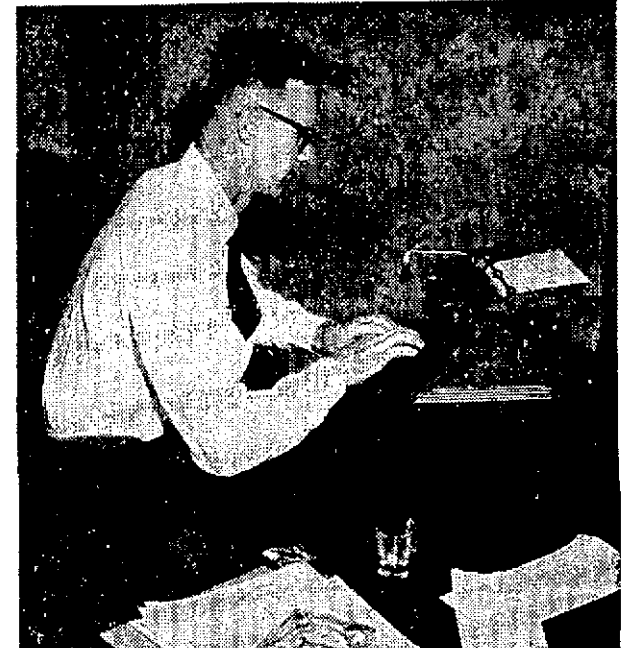
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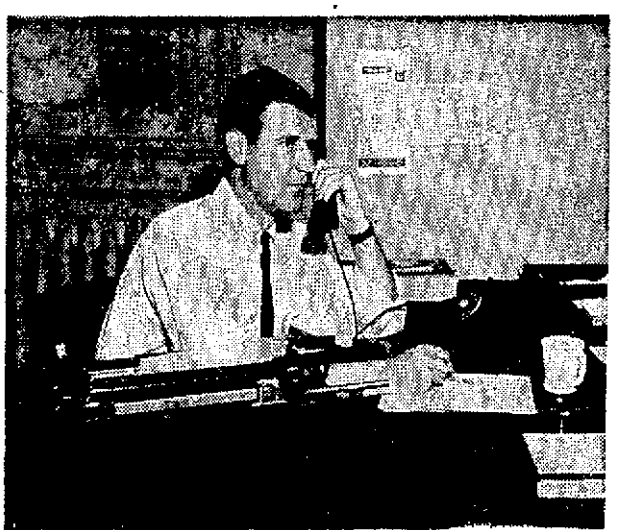
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Two American Girls Fight Tijuana Bulls

Two American girl bullfighters, Patricia McCormick and Bette Ford, will try to settle the world's feminine supremacy in bullfighting at Tijuana Arena today.

It will be the first time that two American girl bullfighters will show on the same bullfight.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At Wilson-Indian Stars vs. L. B. Merchants, 12 noon; Local 148 UAW vs. Navy Shipyard, 2:30 p.m.
At City College-Outlaws vs. Aguilas, 4:30 p.m.
OTHER NEARBY GAMES
Mary Star of Sea vs. Bob Ketchum's Chicks at Centennial Park in Inglewood
Highland Park Ramblers vs. Pacific City Pros at Montebello
A. Jankins vs. Huntington Park Redlegs at Huntington Park
Saddle Brook Rockets vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Roughton Park.

Bucs' Groat Hurt

CINCINNATI (CP) — Short-stop Dick Groat may be lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a week because of a badly bruised left thumb suffered in Friday night's 6-4, 12-inning defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Redlegs, it was learned Saturday.



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League Champion Rockets Take Day Off

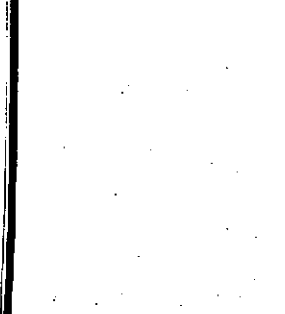
The Long Beach Rockets, champions of the first round in the semipro Summer League, will be idle today while Recreation Park is used for a kid baseball jamboree.

Next Sunday the Rockets will host Mary Star of the Sea in the second round Summer League opener. Last week's 8-6 triumph over the L. B. All-Stars ran the Rockets' winning streak to nine straight. Their season record is 15-5.

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Independent Press-Telegram

Morning Evening Sunday

Coy Marilyn Rides to Work in Hearsey-looking Auto

ENGLEFIELD GREEN, Eng.—The same routine is followed on the way home after the day's rehearsals for the movie "The Sleeping Prince." The reporters and photographers camped outside Marilyn's rented estate barely get a glimpse of her.

Hoping for just one break, the newsmen have been peppered with the star with telegrams in-rolling sedately along on the 40-minute drive from Englefield Green to the Pinewood Studios in London.

Air Defense Is Penetrable, Quarles Says

PARIS (AP)—U. S. Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles said Saturday he does not think a perfect air defense is possible.

Western air defenses are much better than in World War II and are getting better all the time, he said.

Quarles spoke to newsmen between talks here and in London with U. S. and Allied air officials. He has been having the discussions for the past week and will return to Washington today.

"I do not think a perfect air defense is feasible, that is, a screen that would prevent all penetration," he said.

"In the last war, if you knocked down five per cent of enemy bombers you were taking an exorbitant toll. That percentage would be completely unacceptable today."

"On the other hand, we'd like to knock down 100 per cent of the enemy's bombers and we can't. Our present defensive capabilities stand somewhere in between. I can't say more except that better defense is progressively more possible."



HAS LUGGAGE, WILL TRAVEL

Carol Morris, Miss Universe, who will be doing quite a bit of traveling the next year, was presented with a four-piece set of matching Towncraft aquamarine plastic luggage by Vernon Faye, manager of Penney's Store here.—(Staff Photo.)

Waxless Oil Being Made by Stanolind

CHICAGO (AP)—The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said Saturday its scientists have solved one of the problems that has plagued the oil industry for years — how to make lubricating oils that are entirely wax-free.

Joseph K. Roberts, general manager of research and development for the company, said the new process makes use of a phenomenon observed for the first time during World War II.

It was discovered that urea, a colorless, crystalline compound containing nitrogen, would unite with the wax in the oil, forming a compound that could be filtered out.

The wax in lubricating oils solidifies at extremely low temperatures and prevents proper circulation of the oil, the company said.

Conventional methods of removing wax from oil stocks, it added, do not remove enough wax to permit oil flow at these temperatures.

Typical uses for wax-free oil would be the lubrication of military equipment in the arctic, refrigerators and transformers.

Standard Oil is building a plant at its Whiting, Ind., refinery to produce 10 million gallons of this wax-free oil a year.

Steal Hickok Grave Tablet

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP)—statues of the famed prince of the Tombstone rustlers carried away the wooden headboard from Mt. Moriah Cemetery which marked the resting place of Wild Bill Hickok, famous frontiersman and marshal.

The missing marker, three feet tall, was a duplicate of the one erected on Wild Bill's grave by Colorado Charlie Usher after Hickok was shot in the back by Jack McCall in Deadwood's Saloon Number 10 on Aug. 3, 1876.

Wild Bill's rest in the 80 years since McCall was hanged for his deed has not been easy. In the past several years, souvenir hunters and vandals hacked away three sandstone



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Frenchmen Kill 43 Algerians, Jail 140

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French troops killed 43 Algerian nationalist rebels in a large-scale sweep through the Tessa-la Plateau, south of Oran, French headquarters announced Saturday.

The French operation started Friday after a rebel attack on a French patrol. Twenty-four French soldiers were killed and eight wounded. Foreign Legionnaires and detachments of colonial infantry are taking part in the drive.

Elsewhere in Algeria only relatively minor patrol actions were reported. Four rebels were killed, and 140 persons were taken into custody. These

prisoners included a few rebels in uniform, but most were persons suspected of aiding the rebels.

In the southern part of the Constantine Department in the Aures Mountains, part of a French regiment clashed with a rebel group in the Djemouah region. Field dispatches said the rebels fled after suffering undetermined losses.

Algiers police meanwhile announced the arrest of 18 Moslem rebels, allegedly members of the National Liberation Front. They were charged with a series of attacks within the city from last February to the end of June.

Police said that the authors of all 23 incidents in that period were either under arrest or known to the authorities.

Vote Slated on Memorial to U.S. Indian

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final House action is due Monday on a joint congressional resolution backing a proposed memorial to the American Indian, to be erected near Gallup, N. M.

It is slated to come up on the unanimous consent calendar then for action without debate.

Already passed by the Senate and approved earlier this week by a House Interior Committee, the measure commends plans for a "memorial to the American Indian Foundation."

The legislation does not authorize any appropriation of federal funds, but notes that the nine-million-dollar Indian Memorial would be financed by popular subscription of funds.

The Memorial, designed by E. H. Daniels, an Ann Arbor, Mich., sculptor, would include a 250-foot-high Colossus of an Indian, a museum, a research center on Indian life, Indian workshop and an amphitheater in the Red Rock area of McKinley County, N. M., to seat 30,000 persons.

R. A. Mitchell Dies at 79

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard Allen Mitchell, 79, veteran newspaper man and theatrical publicist, died Saturday after a long illness.

Mitchell, born in Home City, Ohio, became a reporter for the New York Sun at 14 and rose to night editor of the paper before leaving to enter the theatrical field.

He was associated with Henry Miller, Charles Frohman and D. W. Griffith, and handled publicity for leading actors and actresses on Broadway and in Hollywood. He later became a theater owner in Los Angeles and a publicist for Fox Studios.

Mitchell leaves his widow, Agnes; two sons, Frank, of Newport Beach, and Richard, Tarzana; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Leslie, Redondo Beach, and a brother, James, Woodbridge, Conn.

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Los Angeles, Calif.—Thanks to new scientific formulation, thousands of sufferers now escape much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stiffness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Wonder. Wonder-Working MENDACIO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and removes thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACIO is safe for children and elderly people. New Wonder-Working formula on package. Get MENDACIO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve. Money back guarantee.

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Jenner Scorches Ike Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An hour-and-a-half lambasting of the Eisenhower administration's foreign aid program was delivered in the Senate Saturday by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), who called it "the foreign aid follies."

Jenner spoke out after his colleagues agreed to postpone final action on the \$4,110,500,000 bill until next Tuesday.

The Indiana Republican said the United States has spent more than 50 billion dollars on foreign aid in the last 10 years with the idea of stemming the advance of communism.

In the same period, he said, the Soviets "have expanded their power from rulership over 200 million people to rulership over 900 million people."

"Our foreign policy operation of the last decade," he said, "is in the red on two counts:

"We have denuded our economy of wealth valued at over 50 billion dollars, and we have seen about 700 million free human beings forced behind the iron curtain."

Jenner was congratulated on his speech by his Republican colleague from Indiana, Sen. Capehart.

Capehart, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and supporter of most Eisenhower programs including foreign aid, said he believed all military aid should be handled by U. S. military experts and all economic aid should be on the basis of loans.

He proposed generous terms on such loans with repayment in the currency of the borrowing nations if necessary. He predicted these proposals would be recommended later by a special Senate group assigned to study the foreign aid situation.

Senate Group OKs \$1,100,000 for Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee Saturday approved a bill authorizing \$300,000 for a commission named by President Eisenhower to study education beyond high school.

The measure also allots \$300,000 for similar studies in the states.

The Senate convened at 10 a.m. to continue debate on the foreign aid program but recessed 4 1/2 hours later until Monday. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) served notice he will seek a vote Monday on a resolution declaring Congress opposed to the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Similar resolutions have been passed at most recent sessions as an expression of congressional sentiment.

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400 British Paratroopers Land on Troubled Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Four hundred British paratroopers arrived Saturday to quell British forces attempting to put down violence by Greek Cypriots demanding union with Greece. The British armed forces on this British island colony are estimated at 20,000.

Acting on a tip, one unit searched the village of Lysi and found 30 rounds of ammunition. Troops clamped a curfew on the village.

Greek Cypriot mayors voted Saturday to refuse further meetings with Lord Radcliffe, British legal expert here to draft a self-rule constitution for Cyprus. The mayors' vote came after Radcliffe announced he has obtained all the information he wants about the island's municipal governments and that he would seek no further interviews with mayors.

The mayors said they had agreed to talk to Radcliffe as a matter of courtesy on the condition no politics would be discussed. But, they said, they now refused further talks because of attempts by British newspapers and broadcasters to give the meetings a political flavor.

Bishop Anthimos of Kitium, acting leader of Greek Cypriots in the absence of exiled Archbishop Makarios, demanded an island-wide plebiscite on union with Greece.

Pakistani Jailed as Gold Smuggler

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Ibrahim Chulman Hazan Bacho Ali, traffic assistant of Pakistan International Airlines, was arrested on arrival from Karachi Saturday on a charge he smuggled a large quantity of gold into India.

Bombay police said the metal, worth about \$30,000, was in 150 strips carried in a canvas belt stitched to two towels casually kept at the bottom of a suitcase.

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MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN
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Teaches Self-Confidence & Power
LONG BEACH JUDO SCHOOL
1929 E. Anaheim HE 7-4796
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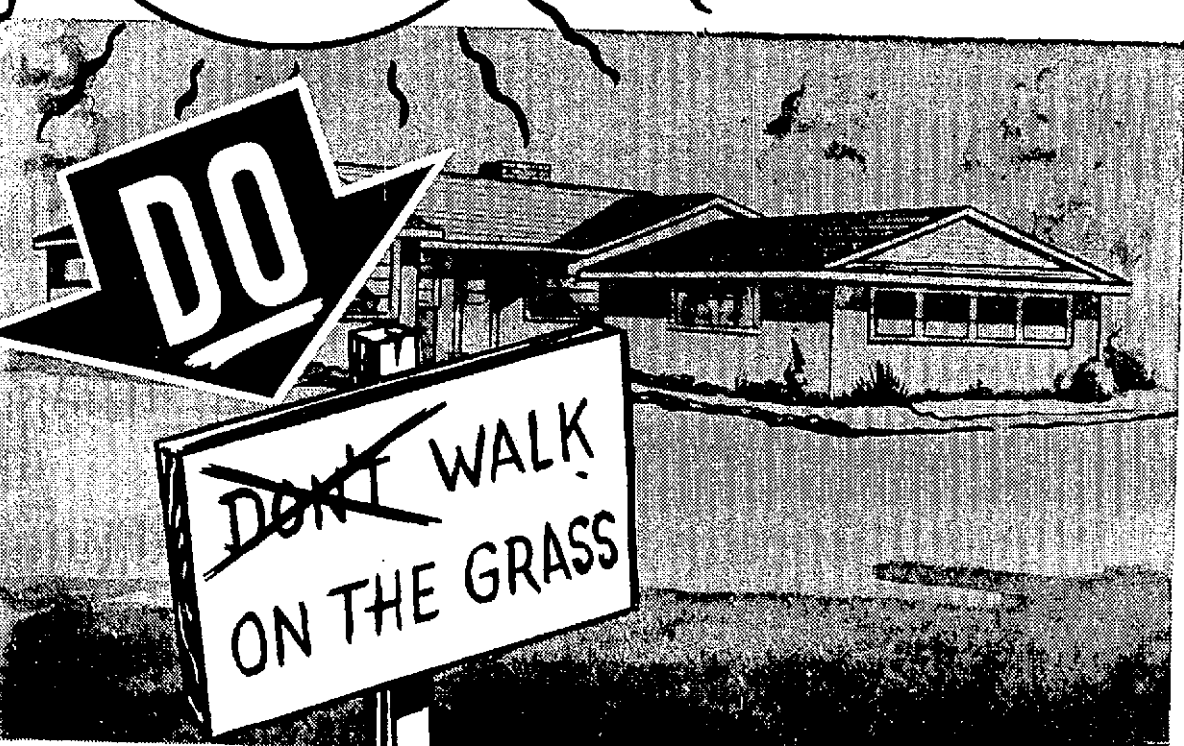
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EXAMINATION FREE
No Injections, Cutting or Drugs, No Time Lost from Work. Latest Scientific Office Treatment. Eliminates Hospitalization.
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9533 Belmont Ave., Bellflower—Parking in Rear of Bldg.—Ph. TO 7-0618

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A Home Furnishings Branch
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PINE AT SIXTH
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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NEW WONDER GRASS



that a Hot Sun
Won't Burn

- ✓ No more weeds, crab grass!
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NOT GROWN FROM SEED

EASY TO PLANT, Green Beauty comes to you in a mat of live, growing runner sprigs of fresh grass. You can take 150 transplants from each square foot yearly! Gives 3 times more coverage than seed!

ORIGINAL Green Beauty MEYER Z-52 ZOYSIA GRASS

Credit for amazing Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass belongs to U. S. Department of Agriculture and U. S. Golf Association, who, after years of experimentation perfected it. It's raved about by garden editors of "Newsweek," "Look," "National Geographic" and "Town & Country" magazines.

Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

STARTER PACKAGE Enough to plant an area of 100 sq. ft.	4.98
SUBURB PACKAGE Enough to plant an area of 300 sq. ft.	9.98
ESTATE PACKAGE Enough to plant an area of 900 sq. ft.	24.98

MAIL TO: EASTERN, PINE AT 6TH, LONG BEACH

Please send me the following items (add 4% tax), plus 25¢ if C.O.D.

STARTER PKG.	SUBURB PKG.	ESTATE PKG.
Enough to plant 100 sq. ft.	Enough to plant 300 sq. ft.	Enough to plant 900 sq. ft.
4.98*	9.98*	24.98*

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☐ Check or M.O.
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I enclose \$..... for down payment and I will pay \$..... monthly.

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 Address..... Phone.....
 City..... Zone..... State.....
 Employer's Name.....
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 I have (had) accounts with.....
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Advantages Never Before Possible in Any Lawn Grass

No More Constant Watering & Mowing
Green Beauty Z-52 Zoysia Grass grows 2-foot deep roots that retain moisture for weeks without rain or watering... and this wonderful grass spreads on the ground so there's two-thirds less mowing. Saves you precious time and effort.

Stays Green All Summer
... even in scorching heat when most grass burns brown. Plant it now! It grows best when planted while it's hot. Grows like a lush green velvet cushion.

No More Weeds, Crabgrass
It grows so thick, so fast, it kills out weeds... even insects can't live in it!... So TOUGH it's now in use on famous golf courses—actually improves year after year.

Certified! Guaranteed To Grow!
Certified to be the finest quality... Green Beauty is the only Zoysia grass proved superior, and it is guaranteed to grow! It practically takes care of itself! Takes wear and tear! No more ugly bare and brown spots, ever.

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Mattress and Box Spring in a choice of 6 (Yes, s-i-x) sizes!

\$89 value! Complete with 6 legs

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Only 1.50 Weekly

Only at Eastern! This phenomenally low price for a famous precision-built innerspring mattress and box spring made by Englander, one of America's largest makers of hotel mattresses. Longer wearing, triple-tempered springs with hundreds of steel coils, firmly woven smart striped cotton tick-covering, corded carrying handles. Every set fully guaranteed against structural defects... made to rigid hotel specifications.

Attention Hotels! Motels! Boarding Houses! Buy in quantities at this sensational saving!

GET 2x GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT 6th

39.95 ALUMINUM CHAISE & PAD

\$25
\$4 Monthly Delivery \$1 extra

Outdoor comfort the year 'round with this double tubular aluminum frame chaise! Automatic 3-position arm adjustment! The reversible, vat-dyed duck INNER-SPRING pad comes in rust, green, turquoise.

3.95 plastic chaise cover. Protects chaise from dust, rain. Goodyear plastic. **2.99**

\$119 REEL-TYPE POWER MOWER

BRIGGS & STRATTON 1.6-H.P. ENGINE

78.88
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The popular 18" reel mower with the powerful Briggs & Stratton Engine. Self-propelled reel, 1.6 HP 4-cycle engine and automatic clutch. Makes mowing almost a pleasure. Costs so little at E.C!

Trade in your old Mattress & Box Spring as part payment on new

FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

SALARIES—Senate passed and returned to House bill raising salaries of 600 government executives, including cabinet members, average of \$2500 a year. Top increase is \$57,000.

TAX—House action pending on bill to exempt amusements costing \$1 or less from 10 per cent tax. Good chance of passage.

FOREIGN AID—President signed \$4-billion foreign-aid authorization bill but Senate and House still must decide on actual appropriation. House voted \$3.4 billion, \$1.5 less than requested.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate-House conferees near agreement on conflicting bills lowering age benefits for women and totally disabled. Congress sent to White House separate measure bringing servicemen into benefit system.

POSTAL—Senate delaying tactics may kill House-passed \$450 million annual postal rate increase. Decision next week.

FLOODS—House action pending on \$3 billion federal-state flood insurance program. Senate passed \$5 billion version. Passage expected.

MILITARY BASES—President vetoed \$2.1 billion military construction authorization. House voted new version minus objectionable provisions. Senate action uncertain.

CUSTOMS LAWS—Senate passed and sent to conference with House bill simplifying customs laws. Passage expected.

RECLAMATION—Senate killed \$480 million Hells Canyon Dam and public power project. House vote pending on Senate-passed \$156 million Colorado Frying Pan-Arkansas Irrigation Project. Passage expected.

NUCLEAR—House vote pending on Senate-passed \$400-million bill to develop atomic power. Passage expected.

ATOMIC—Senate-House votes pending on compromise bill authorizing \$37 million atomic merchant ship replacing President's proposed "peace ship." Passage expected.

CIVIL RIGHTS—House passage of civil rights program expected Monday; Senate expected to sidetrack it.

LIQUOR—House vote pending on bill banning sale of intoxicants aboard domestic air-lines planes. Senate action uncertain.

HEALTH—Senate has passed

Iran Will Free Mossadegh 15 Days Early

TEHERAN, Iran, July 21. (AP)—An Army court authority said Saturday ex-premier Mohammed Mossadegh will be freed from prison on Aug. 5 fifteen days earlier than generally had been expected.

The informant explained that since Iran's judicial year counts 360 days in a year instead of 365, Mossadegh will serve 15 days less than had been expected.

The weepy old nationalist who seized Britain's oil properties when he was premier, was imprisoned on Aug. 20, 1953 and sentenced to three years solitary confinement in December of that year on a charge of attempting to overthrow the Shah.

A member of his family said Mossadegh plans to visit holy places in Iraq when he is freed. He is reported to have sold his house in Teheran near the Shah's palace and also his estate at Ahmehabad. He still has a small house at Shimiran, however.

Senate Passes Year Extension of GI Home Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Saturday passed a one-year extension of the GI home loan guaranty program for World War II veterans.

The bill, which goes back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments, will extend the program until July 25, 1958. It also permits a veteran's right to a GI loan to be restored under certain conditions—when the property on which he used his loan rights originally has been destroyed by natural hazard or disposed of for compelling reasons which are not his fault.

This would include veterans still in service who dispose of their homes because of military transfers.

Another selection allows GI borrowers to be released from liability for loans if they sell their property to good credit risks who assume the unpaid balance.

(Advertisement)

BED WETTING OR GETTING UP NIGHTS

Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bedder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Bloating, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which at times result in Backache and Nervousness? Such Irritations may also cause tension or loss of sleep so that you feel old, tired and depressed. In such cases, CYS-TEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief by combating germs in acid urine, and by analgesic pain relief. Over a million CYS-TEX tablets used prove safety for young and old. Get CYS-TEX from druglist today under money-back guarantee for a brighter tomorrow.

Nasser Left Without Aid on Giant Dam

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov told reporters Saturday the Soviet Union is ready to help with the industrialization of Egypt but made it plain there is no present intention for Soviet financing of the Aswan Dam.

He said the Nile River project was not such an acute problem as the United States considered it to be, that there are other matters "of no lesser importance for the Egyptian economy than the Aswan Dam."

The United States announced Thursday withdrawal of its offer to help finance the \$1,300,000,000 project. Great Britain followed suit the next day.

(Both said doubt that Egypt could dig up the 900 million dollars for its share was the controlling reason for withdrawing the offers. Egypt is believed to have mortgaged its cotton crop—its chief source of revenue—for years to come to pay for arms from Czechoslovakia.)

Detour Detoured

DETOUR, Md. (AP)—Motorists had to detour at Detour, Md., Saturday. Torrential rains flooded Detour Road.

CAPITAL CAPERS

WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
I. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—A new kind of storage problem arising out of agricultural surpluses has just come to light. A government official told Congress last week that 50 million dollars worth of diamonds received in payment for surplus wheat are stashed away in New York bank vaults.

This amounts to more a ton and a half of diamonds of various colors and shapes which foreign nations have bartered for our surplus wheat. There are so many in fact, the official said it would take four experts a total of 18 months to take a physical inventory of the government-owned baubles.

CIVIL DEFENSE and mobilization officials staging the current national alert were faced with a nasty dilemma in the form of the steel strike when they drafted final plans for the exercise.

They tried to make "Operation Alert" as realistic as possible. But they also wanted to ignore the existence of the nationwide strike. In any real emergency, a strike of such vast industrial significance couldn't be permitted to continue. But

Knight runs for re-election in 1958.

Conservatives feel Knight has let them down by being too friendly with labor and sticking too closely to ex-Gov. Earl Warren's social welfare program. Knight and the Vice President have been carrying on a feud for more than two years, but at no time has it assumed the proportion of a party split. The "dump Knight" plot is so far along, headquarters hears, that an opponent is already under consideration. He reportedly has strong ties with both Nixon and Sen. Bill Knowland forces in the state and would receive heavy financial backing in a primary battle with Knight.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON'S California backers, bitter over "dump Nixon" moves of the past four months, are just about angry enough to start a "dump" move of their own.

National Republican leaders here are being told conservatives in the state are prepared to back another GOP candidate in the primary if Gov. Goodie

LAND A JOB that you'll enjoy. Use Classified Ads to tell employers about yourself.

Dean Van Lines, Inc.
COAST TO COAST VIA MOTOR VAN (Storage Tool!)

MOVE ANYWHERE in the WORLD on EASY CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN • UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
DEAN VAN LINES NE 8-6166 • NE 6-9221
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PLASTIC

Sheets — Rods Tubes

Flat Stock Available in 1/16"-1/8"-3/16"-1/4" Thicknesses
Clear and Colors

COMPLETE SELECTION OF CEMENT AND CLEANERS

Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Corner 14th & Magnolia
HE 7-7475 — HE 7-8385
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

New Heavyweight Champs!



For the easiest, safest big-truck operation ever known ... Chevrolet proudly presents

All-new Powermatic transmission*

Exclusive **Powermatic** is the first automatic transmission designed specially for heavy-duty hauling! Six forward speeds and a torque converter give shift-free driving on hills or in traffic! For downgrades and most slowdowns there's a revolutionary "retarder" to control truck speed, save brakes! There's never been anything like it for easy big-truck operation, reduced maintenance costs and improved economy on the highway!

On upgrades ... Powermatic eliminates the work of continuous shifting!

On downgrades ... you control truck speed with a Retarder, save brakes!

On the highway ... Powermatic's converter lock-out feature saves fuel.

In traffic ... no-shift driving saves work ... constant road speeds save time.

Off the road ... two power take-off openings operate more equipment.



Champs of every weight class!

In addition to Powermatic, there's easy-going Hydra-Matic, an extra-cost option in Series 3000-4000 models! Manual transmissions are great performers, too! Series 3000 models offer advanced heavy-duty 3-speed transmissions (optional, extra cost). Series 3800 through 8000 models provide a heavy-duty 4-speed transmission as standard equipment. Most medium and heavy-duty models give you rugged brand-new New Process 5-speed transmissions.

*Optional at extra cost in Series 5000 through 10000 truck models.
†Optional at extra cost in Series 5000 through 8000 models, standard in Series 9000-10000 models.

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!



New Lightweight Champs!

New Middleweight Champs!

Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

IN *Military* SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Robert L. Hogan Jr., son of Mrs. R. L. Hogan Sr., 3772 Marber Ave., has been promoted to the rank of airman second-class at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

Hogan is attending a cryptography school there after graduating from a teletype course Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

STEVEN JERABEK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Jerabek, 5246 Appian Way, has arrived at Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, Germany, to join the 7330th Supply Squadron. He holds the rank of airman second-class.

HARRY W. MELROY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommes Melroy, 1136½ Via Wanda, has been graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Ft. Gordon, Ga. A private he entered the Army last February.

DOUGLAS A. DISNEY, son of A. D. Disney of 3130 E. First St., is taking six weeks training at Ft. Riley, Kan., under the Army's ROTC program.

EDWARD JACKSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldorado Jackson, 2240 W. Hill St., has been assigned to the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. He is a private.

PFC ROLAND L. ELLIOTT,



R. L. HOGAN
Airman Promoted

son of Alva Harter, 2136 Cervitos Ave., is scheduled to arrive this month at Ft. Lewis, Wash. His unit, the 71st Infantry Division, is being returned from Alaska as part of the Army's rotation plan.

ROBERT A. ANDERSEN, a specialist third-class, also is due back in this country with the 71st Division. A former student at Long Beach City College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Andersen of 3612 Allington St.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Annual San Diego County Art Show, through July 29 at Vista.

Festival of Arts, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Laguna Beach.

Western Do-It-Yourself Show, 1 to 11 p.m. at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

TODAY

National Horse Show and Flower Show, Pershing Park in Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY

Symphonies-under-the-Stars concert conducted by Igor Markevitch and featuring pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

WEDNESDAY

Santa Barbara County Fair, through July 29 at Santa Maria.

THURSDAY

Symphonies-under-the-Stars concert conducted by Igor Markevitch and featuring soprano Leontyne Price, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.

Illinois State Picnic, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park.

Symphonies-under-the-Stars concert featuring conductor Paul Whiteman, pianist Andre Previn and Soprano Shirley Harmer with music by George Gershwin, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

New listings at the record section of Main Library show a wide variety:
Banjo Kings playing "Down South," "My Gal Sal," etc.; "California Indian Songs" (authentic songs of the Yokuts); "Gentlemen Be Seated" (complete minstrel show); "The Golden Age of Brass" (16th and 17th century) "Silent Movie Music" and "Music of the Orient; a Survey of the Principal Music of All Oriental Culture," compiled by Dr. E. M. von Hornbostel.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 9—Houghton Park, 5 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by a social gathering. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Letters Relayed via Autogramme

PARIS (AP) — Starting next month, you can send an autogramme to anyone touring by car anywhere in France with good prospects of getting your message delivered.

Messages will be sent from post offices to service stations with the addressee's car license number. The name and number will be posted on big signboards. Attendants will check license plates to notify those who don't see the signs and call for their messages.

The charge is \$3.60.

BARKERS \$3,000,000 JULY SALE

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



in rich Salem finish . . .

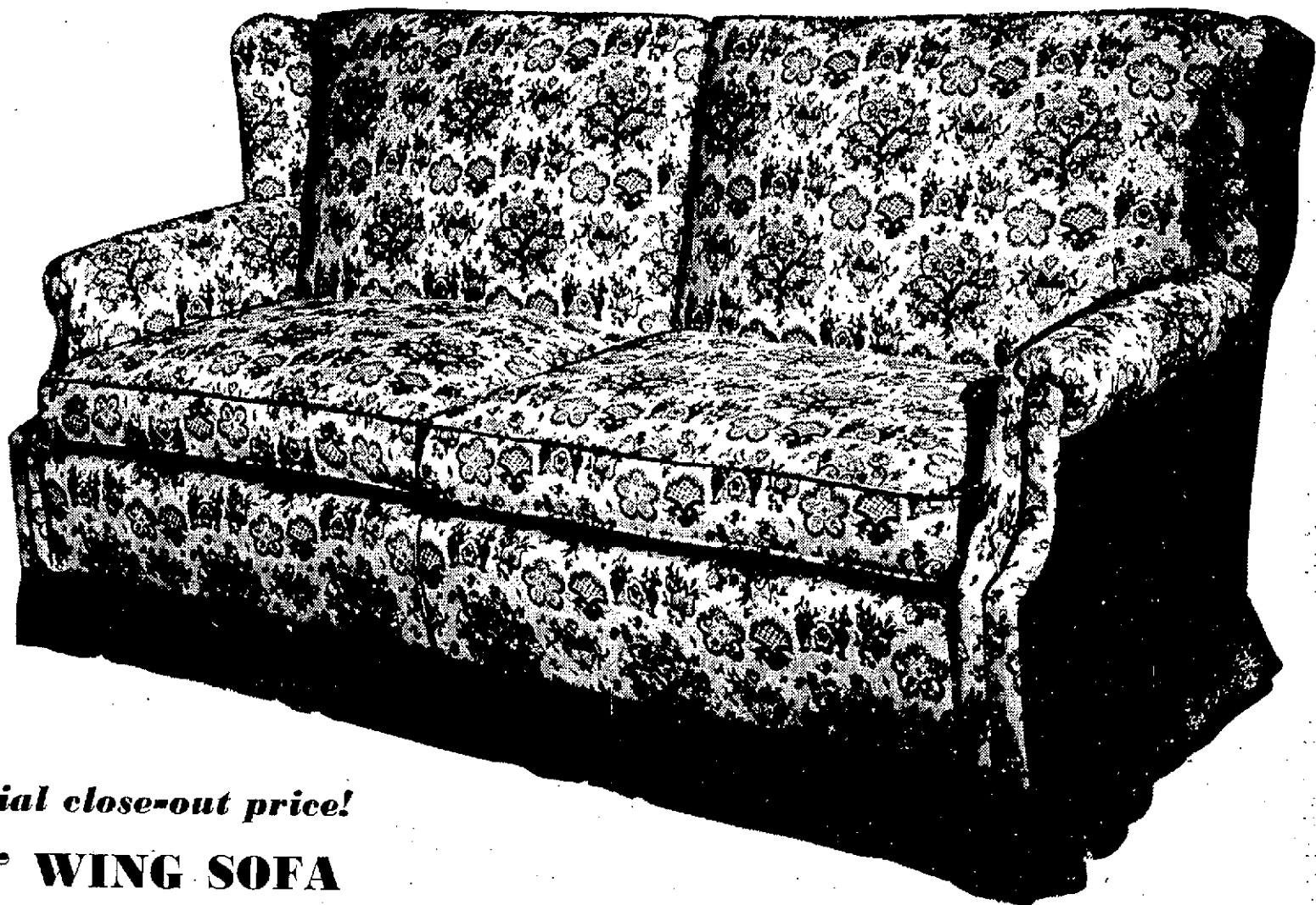
SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Maple by Crawford, selected by Barkers . . . hallmark of the finest early American you can buy at this modest price! Group has all the homelike simplicity and sturdy craftsmanship of original New England furniture . . . and each piece is solid northern maple, the satin-smooth finish, in true Salem color. Dust-paneled, center-guided, dovetailed drawers, of course.

- 6-drawer double dresser
- Framed mirror
- Full-size bed

\$154.95
3-pcs., reg. 209.85

OPEN STOCK ALSO REDUCED . . .	
5-drawer double dresser	129.95 99.95
Framed mirror 39"x30"	39.95 29.95
Full-size panel bed	39.95 29.95
Spindle bed (not illus.)	59.95 44.95
Chest 32"x18½"x44"	89.95 69.95
Night Stand 17½"x14½"x28"	32.95 24.95



at special close-out price!

84" WING SOFA HAND-SCREENED PRINT COVER

A Barkers-size special purchase of close-out covers brings you this fine early American sofa at a price almost too low to believe! We've a wide selection of print covers—all hand-screened—but limited quantities of each. Back, sides and flounce are plain colors for contrast. Sofa is deep, wide, comfortable, the fine spring construction fully guaranteed.

reg. 199.95
\$166

CREDIT TERMS: LOW AS 10% DOWN,
LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
ON PURCHASE OF NEEDED NEW

MONDAY HOURS, 9:30 TO 9 . . . FRIDAY, 12 TO 9 . . . OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30

Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)—HE 6-9251

DR. BEAUCHAMP
DENTIST OFFERS
DON'T PAY
UNTIL AFTER
Sept. 7th
on approved credit
2 Years to Pay

NO MONEY DOWN

BIG SAVINGS NOW!

- Platework • Bridgework
- Extracting • Inlays
- X-Rays

My large volume must be maintained. BIG SAVINGS NOW! NO MONEY DOWN 2 Years to Pay on Approved Credit.

HE 5-0240

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. Plates in 1 Day
You need not be without teeth for . . . if you arrive before 11 o'clock we deliver your plates by champ's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN. 5 o'clock the same day, except Saturday.

You May Choose—
Gas or Local ANESTHETIC
We Can Arrange Either for You!

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS
The price of my FINEST dentures is allowable under California's State Medical Assistance regulations. Let us help you. NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY. Quick Repairs.

DR. BEAUCHAMP
438 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH—Between 4th and 5th
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
Some Low Prices and Easy Credit Terms at All Offices—No Stairs to Climb—Ground Floor Location, Middle of the Block

EDITORIAL

Fifth District Race

THE PEOPLE of the Fifth Councilmanic District—and all of Long Beach, for that matter—are fortunate that so many qualified citizens have offered themselves for the Councilmanic post left vacant by the death of Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach.

Eight candidates, seven men and one woman, will be on the ballot at the special election to be held July 26, next Thursday. This election will be held in the Fifth District, only, but the winner will become a member of the Council representing the entire city, serving by district election until next year's general municipal elections.

WHAT THE VOTERS of the Fifth District do Thursday is therefore of vital interest to the entire city. It places a special responsibility upon the Fifth District to get out a representative showing from among its more than 16,000 voters. Thus far, seeming indifference in the area has led to doubts whether there will be such a showing. Now is the time for Fifth District voters to resolve to go to the polls Thursday.

The eight candidates are people who have demonstrated their interest in the community through years of civic service. All of them, we are sure, have filed in this election in a sincere desire to extend that service. All have conducted clean and constructive campaigns.

A CHOICE MUST BE MADE from among these worthy citizens, and after careful consideration we recommend Murray Striewig, 4325 Pepperwood St., a pioneer business man of the Lakewood Village area of the district. We base this recommendation on Mr. Striewig's demonstrated ability in business and civic work, on his long record of civic contributions, and on his familiarity with the problems of the district and the community as a whole. As one of the "first generation" of business men in Lakewood, he has a hand in community development from the start, and is admirably equipped to give top quality service as a member of the City Council. His mature business judgment and his strong sense of public interest will be valuable assets on the city's legislative body.

For these reasons, we recommend Mr. Striewig's election on Thursday.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Newsman Can Be Proud of Job U.S. Papers Do

IT'S ALWAYS A TEMPTATION to talk about one's business or profession and I readily admit having done more than my share.

That is because I find the newspaper profession a stimulating way of life and just as fascinating today as it was when I pecked out my first story too, too long ago.

So I like to speak and write about newspapers—rising to their defense when they are unfairly attacked; while freely admitting their imperfections and the need for constant improvement.

In the old days, we used to hear the oft-repeated charge that "you can't believe anything you see in the newspapers," or a politician "under investigation blabbing the ready answer, "that's just newspaper stuff."

Such blanket indictments of the newspapers are not so common today. In the intervening years, newspapers have become more responsible, if perhaps not so colorful.

THE MODERN EDITORIAL concept accepts as its primary responsibility the presentation of truthful news. There can be little faith in a newspaper which deliberately distorts or tailors the news to fit its own views.

Secondly, the effective and influential newspaper has a vigorous editorial policy. The editor's concern is to stimulate thought on the questions of the day, and not necessarily to win agreement from his readers although he hopes to persuade as many of them as he can.

The third, and probably the most useful service which a newspaper can perform is to safeguard the public interest.

It would be idle to pretend that every newspaper has measured up to these responsibilities. Some editors are inherently too lazy to let anything but an H-bomb disturb their tranquility; others work for publishers who believe news is something to fill up the space not occupied by ads.

But every good newspaperman can glow with pride each year when the Pulitzer, Sigma Delta Chi, University of Missouri, Headliners Club and many other awards are made for distinguished service in journalism.

From the mightiest metropolitan dailies to a weekly newspaper in Mt. Dora, Fla., today's editors are guarding the public interest while resisting powerful pressures and acts of retaliation.

IN READING, PA., the Times and the Eagle this month unveiled large scale gambling obviously being conducted in connivance with the city's authorities. When the stories were printed, a bullying mayor locked the press room at city hall and arrested a reporter for "creating a nuisance."

In Florida, Reporter Steve Trumbull of the Miami Herald is showing up unscrupulous land developers who advertise wilderness areas without any visible improvements as "paradises for retirement" to the unsuspecting purchasers.

IN ILLINOIS, the Chicago Daily News broke the story of the biggest swindle in the state's history.

It is the now famous Hodge case, the incredible saga of a state auditor who lived it up with nearly \$800,000 he appropriated from the public till.

I MENTION THESE RECENT EXPLOITS of the press, notwithstanding its critics, to show that newspapers perform a public service in areas where no other agency, public or private, can be nearly as effective.

In this reference, I liked the comment of the reader who, upon learning that Hodge was penitentiary bound, summed it all up by saying:

It's a mighty good thing we have newspapers or those birds would steal 10 times as much."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder, Assistant to Publisher
Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
H. F. Burmeister, Editor Press-Telegram
L. A. Collins Jr., Editorial Columnist Independent
L. Collins Jr., Managing Editor Independent
Malcolm Epley, Executive Editor Press-Telegram
Comic Advertising Representative: Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
National Representative: Ridder-Johns, Inc.

What Blew Up the Disarmament Talks



HERE WE GO AGAIN! If the wonderful phrases being offered by the hairy angel in this cartoon by Ding (Jay N. Darling) seem familiar that is because even back in 1927, when the cartoon appeared on Dec. 2, the Russians—as today—were offering disarmament suggestions that were off-beat just enough to confuse the conscientious efforts of other nations to limit armaments.

In December, 1927, a League of Nations commission was making a promising start on disarmament. The Russians wrecked it all by this "suggestion" which aroused all the international animosities and suspicions of the decade—as the Russians probably expected it would.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956)

DREW PEARSON

Man Who Spoke for Willkie, Dewey Will Do the Same for Ike Next Month

THOUGH IT WASN'T announced until quite recently, Congressman Charlie Halleck of Indiana has known for some time that he would make the San Francisco speech nominating Eisenhower.

ABOUT THREE months ago, President Eisenhower took Halleck aside at a White House leaders' meeting and asked:

"Charlie, how would you like to place my name in nomination at San Francisco?" "You've got a deal, Mr. President," grinned Halleck. "That would make me the happiest man in the country."

The incident illustrates a well-known point around the White House—that Ike has a genuine affection for his Assistant House Leader.

As a result, Aug. 22 will be doubly eventful for Charlie Halleck. It is the day set for him to make the nominating speech; also the 56th birthday of the GOP Congressman from Indiana.

Halleck has come a long way since his debating days at Indiana University, where he was known, rather prophetically, as the "boy orator of a few thousand words." His vocal chords have been getting a stiff work out ever since, as a county prosecutor in Indiana, a member of Congress, and Assistant GOP Leader of the House.



REP. HALLECK
His Happiest Day

DAVID LAWRENCE

Steel Wrangle --- 'Economic Anarchy'

WASHINGTON—A form of economic anarchy is revealed in the disastrous strike now being waged in the steel industry.

Innocent bystanders in industries and businesses not at all parties to the strike negotiations are being injured. Tremendous losses are being inflicted on other companies and their employees. Railroads, trucking companies, construction firms and their employees have lost many millions of dollars a day because the steel companies and the labor unions prefer to battle it out with a strike instead of settling their differences either by mediation or arbitration or by mutual concessions in a negotiation.

The steel managers sought a long-time contract with the union so as to insure stability in the industry and make possible forward planning. On the labor-union side, however, internal politics and the pressure of rival leaders evidently made it difficult for the proposals to be accepted without a strike. The story goes that David MacDonald, steel union president, was urged to



LAWRENCE

BUT THE WORST feature of the economic anarchy is the use of economic power that is made by those who can wield it.

The workers themselves do not know today all the background of the struggle and how they are being compelled to accept the penalties of an unnecessary strike. A report by 12 major steel companies

just issued shows that the workers lost \$622,000,000, and the companies lost 46.5 million tons of production in the three major strikes in the industry—29 days in 1946 and 49 days in 1949 and 54 days in 1952. It looks as if the present strike will increase the losses in wages by \$50,000,000 and that two million tons of production will be lost each week of the strike.

But in the last big strike, for every man idled in steel, three to four other employees were thrown out of work.

The direct loss to the economy in the 1952 strike is estimated at more than \$4,000,000,000. The latest strike will approximate that sum if it continues another month, when conditions will really become acute. It must be settled by that time, but it will be asked why it was necessary to penalize so many people to get a contract.

Not all benefits that labor seeks can be achieved in one negotiation or in one year. The theory that each negotiation must result in a 100 per cent acceptance of union demands, especially when it threatens a cycle of inflation for the whole economy, can only in the long run mean something worse than economic anarchy—namely, economic collapse.

MALCOLM EPLEY.

Politicians Study Influence of New Voters on State Elections

THE INFLUENCE of new voters on California politics is getting mounting attention from politicians and observers of political trends.

Tens of thousands of new people have come into the state since 1952, and the registered voters among these will cast ballots for the first time in a presidential election in this state this year. The new vote is big enough to be the deciding factor in a close contest.

Where will a majority of these votes go in the November balloting on the presidency, and in the voting on the selection of legislators with party control of the two houses at Sacramento at stake? Where will they go in future elections when the important statewide offices are to be filled?

These are questions in which the Republican Party is particularly concerned, for the vaunted Republican success in California politics may be jeopardized.

It is generally supposed that a majority of the people coming into the state have been registered as Democrats elsewhere. And it is supposed that the general tendency among these newcomers is to register here in like fashion. If both suppositions are true, the effect is to bolster Democratic registration.

Now registration has not been too serious a problem with the Republican Party in California, because for many years it has fared quite well despite a strong Democratic edge on the registration books. Obviously, large numbers of the older Democrats are inde-



EPLBY

pendent in their political attitudes, and have not hesitated to vote for Republicans they liked and particularly for Republicans who had made good records in office.

Will the new resident Democrats fall into this pattern? They might do so, in time, but the probabilities are that they will be inclined to vote straight party lines at least until they are familiar with California politics. This may more likely be the case with balloting on state and local offices than with presidential voting.

WE HAVE HAD an example of this locally, in the case of Assemblyman W. S. Grant of the 70th Assembly District. Mr. Grant has a long record of able public service, and in some years has won both nominations in the primary. It is in his district that there has been a great influx of newcomers, and in recent elections it has been observed that Mr. Grant's support has been much stronger in the older portions of the district, where he and his record are well known, than in the newer areas. He has won elections, but not in the primary.

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN leaders are of course well aware of all of this, and they are talking of redoubled efforts in the coming campaign. They will need to aim much of this effort toward familiarizing new residents with the good service Republican incumbents have given in state and national office. A part of this program should be the development of a clear-cut picture of the Republican political philosophy in this state.

That philosophy has developed along middle-of-the-road lines that can be sold to independents. But a selling job must be done if the GOP is to hold the line in California.

TOWN MEETING

He Likes Police Department as Is

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to Judge Charles T. Smith.

To begin with, I like you. I have been sentenced several times by you. You are square and just.

Long Beach police officers are supposed to be scholars and gentlemen — also very tough.

I have yet to see the time that police have not given me more courtesy than I deserve.

They are human beings, and I have seen them take more verbal abuse than I could take without lashing out with my fists.

I like the Long Beach police department like it is.

LES CRAMER

Lincoln Park

Treatment of Welch 'Disgusting'

TO THE EDITOR:

Since when does a blue uniform give a man the right to abuse and mistreat another man?

I was one of the many, many spectators at the Miss Universe parade. From the second floor on Ocean and Pine I got a bird's-eye view of the scuffle between Mr. Welch and our guardians of the law.

Why, after Welch was subdued and handcuffed, did the young police officer turn and strike Welch in the face? Incidentally, Mr. Welch's hands were handcuffed behind his back, and he was quiet and not resisting the officers...

All who saw the incident shared the same overwhelming feeling of disgust...

H. VIERREGGER

6734 Driscoll St.

Stalin Is Soviet Chiefs' Red Herring

TO THE EDITOR:

A great many people today seem to think the denunciation of Stalin means the Communists have abandoned the doctrines of world force and violence. Such is the propaganda impression the Communist party seeks to foster...

In reality, the denunciation of Stalin by the Soviet government is probably motivated by the realization of the Soviet leaders of the hatred

of the Russian people for the Soviets, so they attempt to channel their hatred away from themselves and sell the people on the idea that "things will improve"—an effort to stave off a feared rebellion of the Russian people.

BEECHER F. RUSSELL
Eastover
New Wilmington, Pa.

Aid to Red Tito Makes No Sense

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of Communist Tito's friendship with the Soviet Union, isn't it a little insane to furnish him with anything, money, tanks, jets or spare parts, than can be funneled behind the iron curtain and used against the free world? Military equipment is already stacked along the Red China coast and the North Korean border to be used against a free world.

Why are we afraid that Tito will bolt to the Communist camp? He is already in it with both feet. Let's stop being afraid and do as Theodore Roosevelt said, "Walk softly and carry our own big stick." This is the only thing a Communist understands.

We fight communism with our mouths and arm them with jets, tanks, American dollars and supplies, while they snicker at us. The United States is being inched to low man on the totem pole.

E. J. LESLIE

1195-A Temple Ave.

What a mess!

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

UNESCO will make a study of why it is that so many women dislike mathematics. One guess is because it's full of so many ridiculous concepts, such as the obvious fallacy that something you charge costs just as much as something you pay cash for.

VIRGINIA KELLY

McKeon Has Numerous Defenders

NO ONE minimizes the tragedy of the drowning of six (among 74) Marine recruits in a tidal stream during a disciplinary night march on April 8.

However, many Marines and former Marines feel sympathy for S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, now on trial.

MARINES POINT out that McKeon personally led the men into stream. Marines stress that a Marine leader always goes first and never orders a man where he will not go himself.

One of the most serious charges is that the sergeant drank before the march. Drinking—whether on duty or not—on station or ship is always a grave offense in the Marine Corps or the Navy.

Nevertheless, Marines of all ranks have told the writer that they do not believe that a couple of drinks equals drunkenness and that the drinking charge should not obscure the basic issue: is the Marine training program right?

Former Marines, who do not fear reprisals, have been writing to members of Congress defending McKeon and the recruit training system.

One letter so impressed a distinguished Senator that he forwarded it to a high ranking officer in the Pacific who sent copies to Pacific Marine detachments.

MARINES BELIEVE that discipline and "toughening up" make the difference between life and death in war. Night marches are traditional and are considered the backbone of military survival.

No one denies that Marine "boot training" is severe but Marines claim that any boy who completes "boot training" becomes toughened and better able to survive in battle.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Clark 7-21

Adlai, Estes, Ave Drive in Rockies

(By United Press) Three leading Democratic presidential aspirants concentrated their fire for convention delegates in the Rocky Mountain area Saturday, but the top Republicans abandoned politics temporarily.

President Eisenhower, who can have the Republican nomination next month for the asking, met with other North and South American presidents at Panama.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only avowed candidate for the second spot on either ticket, remained in Washington and presided over Senate proceedings.

NEW YORK Gov. Averell Harriman concentrated on gaining pledges of support from 12 undecided Colorado delegates to the Democratic National Convention in a meeting held in conjunction with the Colorado State Convention at Boulder. The undecided delegates have

six convention votes among them.

Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate in 1952, won 10% of Colorado's 20 national convention votes at the first session of the state convention Friday. Harriman got 2% and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) got one.

Harriman went after the other six with an attack on the economic philosophy of the Eisenhower administration.

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall sought to keep Virginia in the Republican presidential column it embraced in 1952. He keyed the GOP State Convention at Roanoke Saturday with the phrase: "The Republican Party is on the march throughout the South."

Hall predicted at least four southern states "again will support" the GOP candidate in November. In 1952 Eisenhower carried Virginia, Florida, Tennessee and Texas.

WILL ATOMIC EXPLOSIONS NIX AUTUMN?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — The Knoxville News-Sentinel Friday discussed radioactive particles from nuclear explosions with the headline: "U. S. Finding Way to Cut Fall-Out."

An unidentified reader called and asked, "Are we going to go from summer right into winter?"

23 Chicago Polio Cases in 24 Hours

CHICAGO (UP) — Chicago health authorities Saturday pressed their battle against a polio outbreak which they warned could reach epidemic proportions unless the present rate of incidence is stemmed.

Twenty-three new cases were reported within the city limits for the 24-hour period ending at midnight Friday night. The year's total mounted to 268, as compared with 39 for the same period last year.

Figures from the City Health Board showed that more new cases were reported this week than during the same period in the 1952 epidemic year when 1,203 cases and 76 deaths were reported.

Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, repeated his urgent recommendation for Salk anti-polio vaccines.

Free shots have been administered to 21,948 persons eligible for the serum, and authorities were considering the establishment of 40 clinics where the treatment might be administered to persons unable to pay private physicians.

Almost half the 268 cases this year have occurred in a congested area on the city's near west side, the health board said, and considerably more than half the total number has occurred among children 5 years old or younger.

Prices and Wages Frozen in Mock Alert

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, OPERATION ALERT (UP) — A mock tryout of a sweeping freeze of prices, wages and rents was authorized by President Eisenhower Saturday in the aftermath of Friday's make-believe atomic onslaught on North America.

It didn't mean anything to the man in the street, being a paper transaction designed, to enable officials to study how to keep the economy as stabilized as possible in case of a sudden, great war.

But it must have brought a bit of satisfaction to Bernard Baruch, elder statesman, who tried in vain to get the government to clamp on a quick freeze in the early stages of World War II. Controls were applied only haltingly then, and were never as effective as backers had hoped.

THE FREEZE announcement was made at this secret news headquarters while Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson was telling a news conference he thinks operation alert is running much too smoothly to be realistic.

Peterson also said an earlier executive order giving to himself the power to restore law and order in knocked-out areas was intended to keep this authority "out of the hands of the military."

The civil defense chief said the order is squarely in line with the President's philosophy that the function of the armed forces is to support the civil authority. He said he doesn't expect any dispute with Secretary of Defense Wilson on the matter.

IN LAST YEAR'S alert, Eisenhower issued a proclamation of limited martial law. This led to some criticism, in Congress and elsewhere, that steps were being planned which in a real emergency might unnecessarily deprive citizens of liberty.

As Peterson spoke, press headquarters handed out in the name of Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming the announcement that Eisen-

hower has authorized the price-wage-salary-rent freeze study.

Under the presidential order a War Stabilization agency already has been set up for purposes of Operation Alert and has been assessing the need for imposing economic controls. If the damage in Friday's mock bombing attack had been real instead of simulated, it would

have issued freeze orders immediately.

Peterson said he'd like to see next year's Operation Alert started without any advance information except the time—that is, without the presumed targets and similar information being made public ahead of time.

On the question of his new

authority to police areas whose governments might be knocked

out in war, Peterson said his own inclination would be to exercise this control through local civilians as far as possible.

This civilian control idea differs from the "limited martial law" system favored by Eisenhower in the 1955 operation for stockpiles of atomic weapons.

done plan, troops would have been used to police areas which were without governments.

MOSCOW (UP) — Pravda suggested Saturday that Operation Alert in the United States was intended to frighten Americans into agreeing to higher outlays for stockpiles of atomic weapons.

Dentures first, money LATER at Dr.Campbell's for over 20 years

WHY NO MONEY DOWN

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices failed, credit, this office became less prosperous. People gladly pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS

When you go to buy something at a department store you see article tagged with a price. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price. "I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said, "the office becomes less prosperous. People gladly pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

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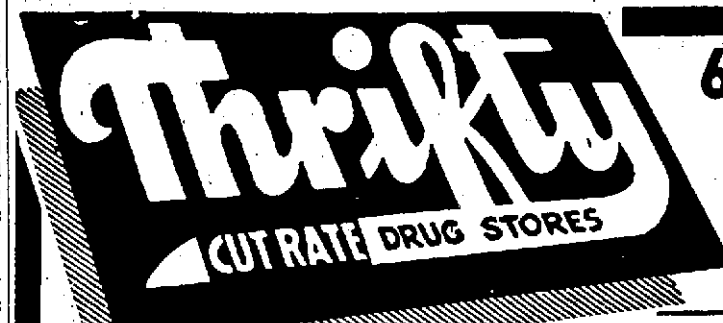
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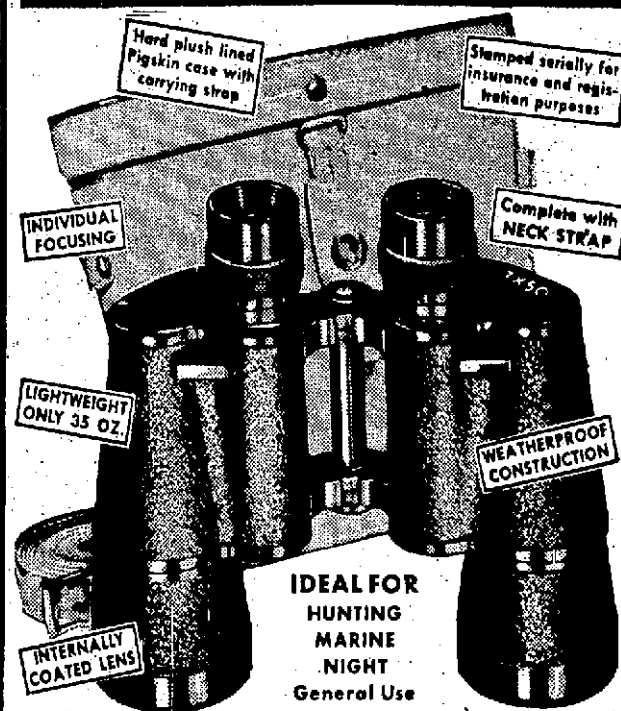
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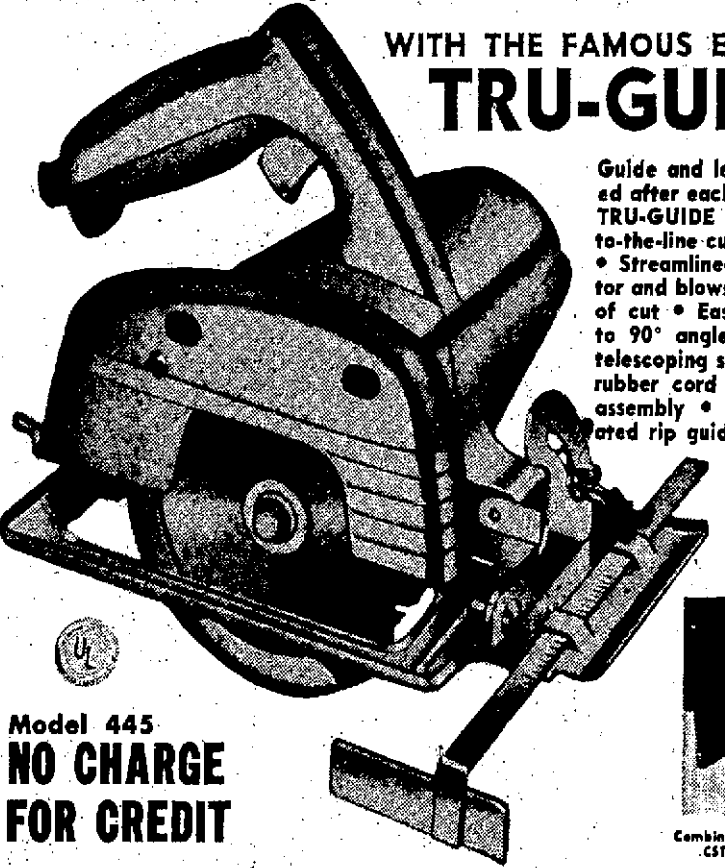


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Mahogany veneers, 289.00 value**219.00**
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tables, 5 styles, commode, lamp, cocktail, step and
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Kroehler Maycrest modern living room, 3-pc. bumper
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249.00 value**179.00**
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sleeps two**79.88**
329.00 Simmons full size Hide-A-Beds, choice of
modern, T-cushion, berkeley, lawson or
provincial**229.00**

**FAMOUS MAKE MATTRESSES,
BOX SPRINGS**

1/3 off
full or twin-size
44.95 Sealy damask covered mattress or box spring
29.88
52.50 Englander foam rubber cushioned mattress or
box spring, 8-oz. ticking **34.88**
59.95 Simmons regular or extra firm de luxe mat-
tress or box spring to match.....ca. **39.88**

**ADDITIONAL VALUES IN CURTAINS,
DRAPERIES—Third Floor**

6.95-27.95 No-iron fiberglass ruffled curtains,
pr. **5.59-21.99**
2.95-3.95 No-iron fiberglass dutch curtains,
pr. **2.39-2.79**
2.79-2.95 Primrose dacron curtains,
dutch style, pr. **2.19-2.39**
4.50-5.50 Primrose dacron curtains,
sash style, pr.....**3.69-4.49**
12.95 Ready-made chair slip covers, barkcloth, 4
patterns**8.99**
24.95 Ready-made sofa slip covers, to match, **18.99**
17.95 Hollywood bed covers, kick pleat flounce,
brown, green, coral, cocoa.....**13.99**

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING EVENT

to 76.70 values—standard size chair
(1 cushion)**52.94**
to 146.45 values—standard size sofa
(3 cushions)**102.89**
Price includes fabric and workmanship.

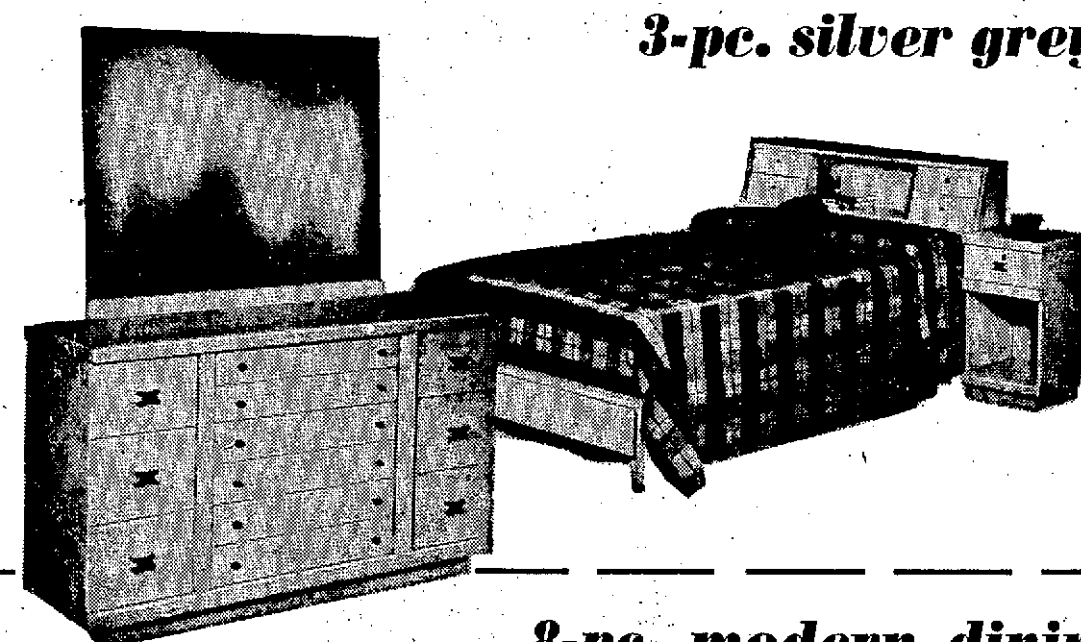
Our home service representative will call at your home
with a complete selection of fabrics for custom drap-
eries, slip covers and upholstery, rugs and carpets. He
will take measurements and advise you, no cost or
obligation. Call GA 9-2411.

CARPETS AND RUGS—Third Floor

9.95 sculptured wool wilton broadloom,
sq. yd.**5.99**
8.50 Kolorlok tweed multicolor broadloom,
sq. yd.**5.99**
12.95 carved wool wilton broadloom,
sq. yd.**9.99**
39.95 9x12' embossed cotton rugs.....**20.00**
59.95 9x12' cotton braid rugs.....**39.95**
69.95 9x12' embossed rayon viscose rug.....**49.95**
6.95 lux-lighted viscose rugs, 24" round.....**4.85**

**OTHER VALUES IN LAMPS, PICTURES,
MIRRORS—Third Floor**

14.98-24.88 Decorative table lamps, glass,
brass **10.88-14.88**
32.50 5-pc. clock and picture set.....**24.95**
24.95 Oval console mirrors.....**19.95**
23.98 Large curio cabinet, mahogany finish, **18.95**
17.98 Plate glass door mirrors, 16x60" size, **13.95**



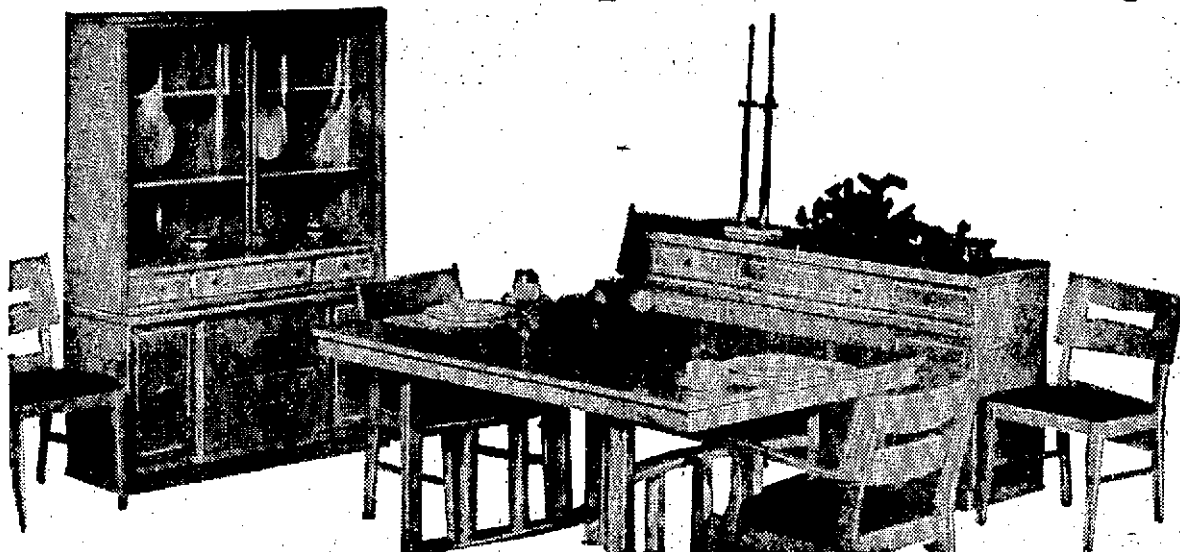
3-pc. silver grey modern bedroom set

• TRIPLE DRESSER • MIRROR • BOOKCASE BED

169.00 269.00 value

Silver-grey mahogany veneers and beautiful hardwoods,
with heavy plank tops and bottoms; 56" 9-drawer
dresser, fine construction details in all pieces.
Reg. 44.95 Night stand**29.95**
nothing down, 12.50 monthly*

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



8-pc. modern dining room group

319.00 429.00 value

• TABLE • BUFFET • 1 ARM CHAIR
• 5 SIDE CHAIRS

Lined oak veneers. All pieces in generous proportions.
Extension table opens to 96," king-size 60" buffet,
6 beautifully designed chairs.
229.50 48" breakfront china cabinet.....**169.50**
nothing down, 18.75 monthly*

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



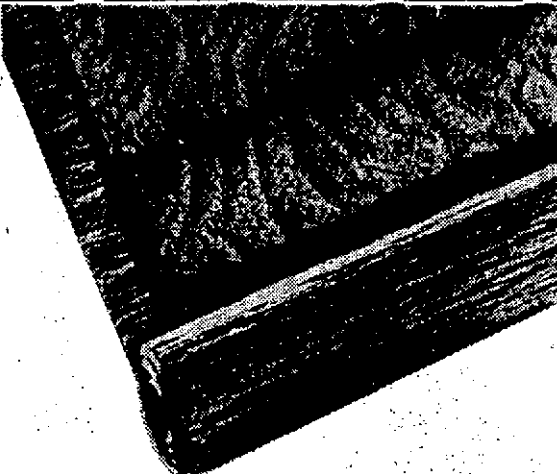
custom made draperies including workmanship

HANDY GUIDE for mea-
suring—use yardstick, deter-
mine length you wish (see
chart), give finished length
and width desired. In esti-
mating price allow 12" for
overlap and returns on trav-
erse draperies.

2.79 yd. FABRICS ALONE
reg. 3.00-4.95 yd.

Yours for less than the price of the fabrics alone,
pleated to the exact width and length you want. Rich
assortment of fabrics and colors. Minimum price based
on 45" length. Up to 10 widths wide to pair; up to
108" long. Measure your windows . . . and be here early.

May Co. Lakewood—Draperies—Third Floor



embossed wool wilton

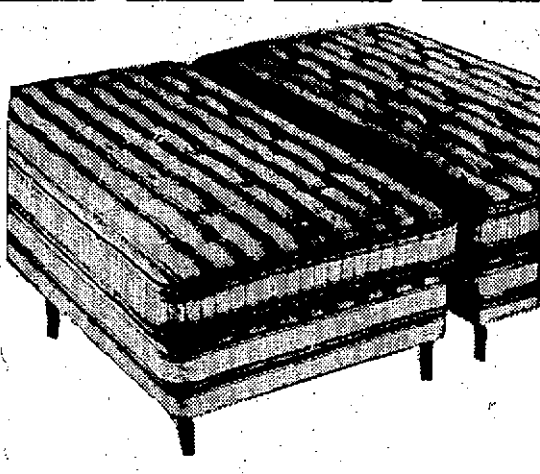
6.99 sq. yd. reg. 9.95 sq. yd.
• GREEN • GREY • NUTRIA
Dense wool pile resists showing either dirt
or footprints. One large room installed for
as low as **2.35** weekly*

May Co. Lakewood—Carpets—Third Floor

**wool hi-lo random
textured broadloom**

7.99 sq. yd. reg. 9.95 sq. yd.
• GREEN • GREY • BEIGE • NUTRIA
Adapts beautifully to indoor-outdoor type
of living. One large room completely in-
stalled for as low as **2.50** weekly*

May Co. Lakewood—Carpets—Third Floor



**6-pc. simmons twin size
hollywood bed set**

99.00 149.00 value complete

You get 2 Simmons innerspring mattresses
tailored in wide-striped ticking, 2 matching
steel coil box springs and 2 sets of tapered
wood legs.

nothing down, 7.50 monthly*

One set, sold singly.....**52.95**

May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment—
Third Floor



**exciting tole lamps
in fashion colors**

10.95-17.95 14.98-24.98 values

• WHITE • PINK • BLACK

Gold color leaf designs baked on, combined
with brass. Table and floor styles have pris-
matic glass reflectors. Floor styles have step-a-
lite base switch.

a. Student floor lamp, 57" tall, 24.98 value, **17.95**
b. Pull-in ceiling lamp, 14" dia., 19.95 val., **14.95**
c. Club table lamp, 19" high, 14.98 value.....**10.95**

May Co. Lakewood—Lamps—Third Floor

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail For	Due to Sail For
American Counselor	232-A. C. Jones	July 22 Incheon	
A. C. Jones (Twr)	180 Union Oil	July 22 Seattle	
Atlas Maru (Jap)	178 O. S. K.	July 21 New York	
Bonghai (Nor)	22 Vrean	July 22 Cristobal	
Bonanza (Nor)	24 Fred Olsen	July 22 Antwerp	
Bawean (Nor)	150 Java Pac. & Hough	July 26 San Fran.	
California Star	180 Java Pac. & Hough	July 26 San Fran.	
David E. Day (Twr)	18-76 Richfield Oil	July 21 Seattle	
Edward Luckenbach	180 Union Oil	July 22 Seattle	
Francisville (Nor)	183 J. Vrean	July 22 San Fran.	
Hikoshin Maru (Jap)	18-28 Mitsubishi	July 23 Yokohama	
Josiah Handy (Twr)	183 J. Vrean	July 22 San Fran.	
Leah Avon (Nor)	183 Royal Mail	July 23 Antwerp	
Oakland Star (Nor)	232-B Blue Star	July 23 Port of Spain	
President Harrison	180 American	July 26 San Fran.	
Speedwell (Ger)	55 Hamburg America	July 24 San Fran.	
Santa Luciana (Max Twr)	Compagnie Du Boleo	July 25 Santa Rosa	
Santa Cruz	180 Union Oil	July 21 Honolulu	
Tani Maru (Jap)	18-12 K. I.	July 27 Yokohama	
Torador (Nor)	18-30 Barco	July 27 San Fran.	

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail For	Due to Sail For
Hawaiian Farmer 105	San Diego Mailbox	July 27 Honolulu	
Andros Castle (Lib Twr 172)	Ras Tanura to Texas Co.	July 24 Yokohama	

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail For	Due to Sail For
Alaska Bear LB-5	Yokohama Pad. Far East	July 23 San Fran.	
Admiral Grier (Lib)	23-30 Yokohama Maritime	July 23 Honolulu	
Andros Fortune (Can Twr)	Anc. Aruba Orion Supp. & Trad.	July 23 Honolulu	
California Star	Guatemala French	July 23 San Fran.	
Fairland 172	San Fran. Western	July 23 San Fran.	
Harry Luckenbach 230-B	San Fran. Luckenbach	July 24 Brooklyn	
Leah Avon (Nor)	183 Royal Mail	July 23 Antwerp	
Joel Chandler Harris LB-49	Port Angeles Coastwise	July 22 Richmond	
Kink (Dan)	St. Thomas East Asiatic	July 23 San Fran.	
Kompass (Twr)	180 Union Oil	July 24 Port San Luis	
Kaya (Hond)	180 Union Oil	July 24 Seattle	
Perlan Gulf (Lib Twr)	180 Union Oil	July 24 Seattle	
Paul M. Gregg (Twr)	101	July 25 Keweenaw	
Santa Cruz	180 Union Oil	July 21 Honolulu	
Tani Maru (Jap)	18-12 K. I.	July 27 Yokohama	
Tsunashima Maru (Jap)	18-10	July 23 Yokohama	
Texmar And	Yokohama Tokusai	July 23 Guaymas	
	Grays Harbor Calmar	July 22 Brooklyn	

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Farmers, Politics Topic for Rotarians

Allan B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will address a Long Beach Rotary Club luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

His subject will be: "Farmers and Politics."

Kline served as head of the federation from 1947 through 1954. He is active in governmental affairs and last year made a round-the-world trip to the East Asian Rural Reconstruction Conference at Tokyo and the Sixth General Assembly of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in Rome.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel. John Baird, special consultant to the Southern California Gas Co., will be guest speaker. Dana Brown, presiding; George Green, chairman of day.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTER CLUB—6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chicken Pie Shop 737 Pine Ave. Dewain Haun, presiding; Gordon Stine, toastmaster; Jim Newbold, table topics; Ray Minnick, evaluator. Speakers: Lewis Gillett, Hobart Crabtree, Walt Waters, Bill Gummell and Steve Goldenberg.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB—6:15 p.m. Thursday, Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Art Hancock, presiding; Henry Arman, of day. Joe Pritzker, guest ras; toastmaster; Don Gardner, speaker.

topicmaster; Deane Moberly, evaluator. Speakers: Frank Baldwin, Howard Barkell, Bob Cameron, Gil Johnson and Col. Elam Stewart.

BELMONT SHORE LIONS CLUB—7 p.m. Thursday, 5670 E. 2nd St. Dr. James T. Fowler, presiding. Detective Ralph Simmonds, Long Beach police laboratory technician, will speak. Randall Jerabek, program chairman.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—7:30 a.m. Friday, Jones Restaurant. Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, will speak. Charles H. Scott, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding.

GAVEL CLUB NO. 11 (Toastmasters International)—6:30 p.m. Monday, Squires Inn, Lakewood. George Christen, toastmaster; Fred Anderson, topicmaster; Jim Orstad, evaluator; Walter Weber, grammarian; Norman Hulon, timekeeper. Speakers: Milford Allen, Julian Campbell, Lewis Wolfe and Marvin Wallick.

SHRINE CLUB—Noon Thursday, Lafayette Hotel. Paul R. Rieth, presiding. J. R. Pemberton will present a film on an African safari.

AD CLUB—Noon Thursday, Lafayette Hotel. Ken Jackson, presiding. Alex Downey, chairman of day. Joe Pritzker, guest ras; toastmaster; Don Gardner, speaker.

TRAINING FOR 8 MILLION VETERANS

GI Bill Dies on Wednesday, Except for Home, Business Loans

By GERALD BOWKETT

WASHINGTON (UP) — The education and training provision of the World War II GI Bill of Rights which provided college and vocational training for almost 8 million veterans dies next Wednesday.

After that day the sole right remaining to veterans under the bill will be the home or business loan provisions. This does not expire until July 25, 1957.

Cost of the training program—\$14.5 billion—is being repaid rapidly in the form of larger income tax payments, the Veterans Administration told the United Press.

A VA survey shows that the average income of veterans who trained under the bill is up 51 per cent above that of the past 6 years while that on non-veterans in the same age group has increased only 19 per cent.

The VA estimates these veterans are paying \$1 billion a year more in income taxes as a result of greater earning ability. At this rate, the agency said, the government's investment will be returned in about 15 years.

IT SAID the nation is much wealthier in terms of new skills. It reported that 33 out of every 100 veterans took training that

qualified them for skilled trade and industrial jobs; 10 more trained in scientific fields, mostly in engineering and medicine; 10 in business administration and management; 10 in scientific farming; 6 in the humanities with later specialization; 5 in sales and clerical work, and 3 in the teaching field.

Some economists say the program kept more than 2 million veterans out of the

shaky postwar labor market, VA said, thereby having a steady effect on the economy.

At the end of 1945, 186,000 veterans were in training; 1946, 2,200,000, and 1947, the peak year, 2,500,000. A decline set in 1948. By 1952 enrollment was below a million. In 1955 it was under 100,000.

"Only a few thousand" are training today, the VA said.

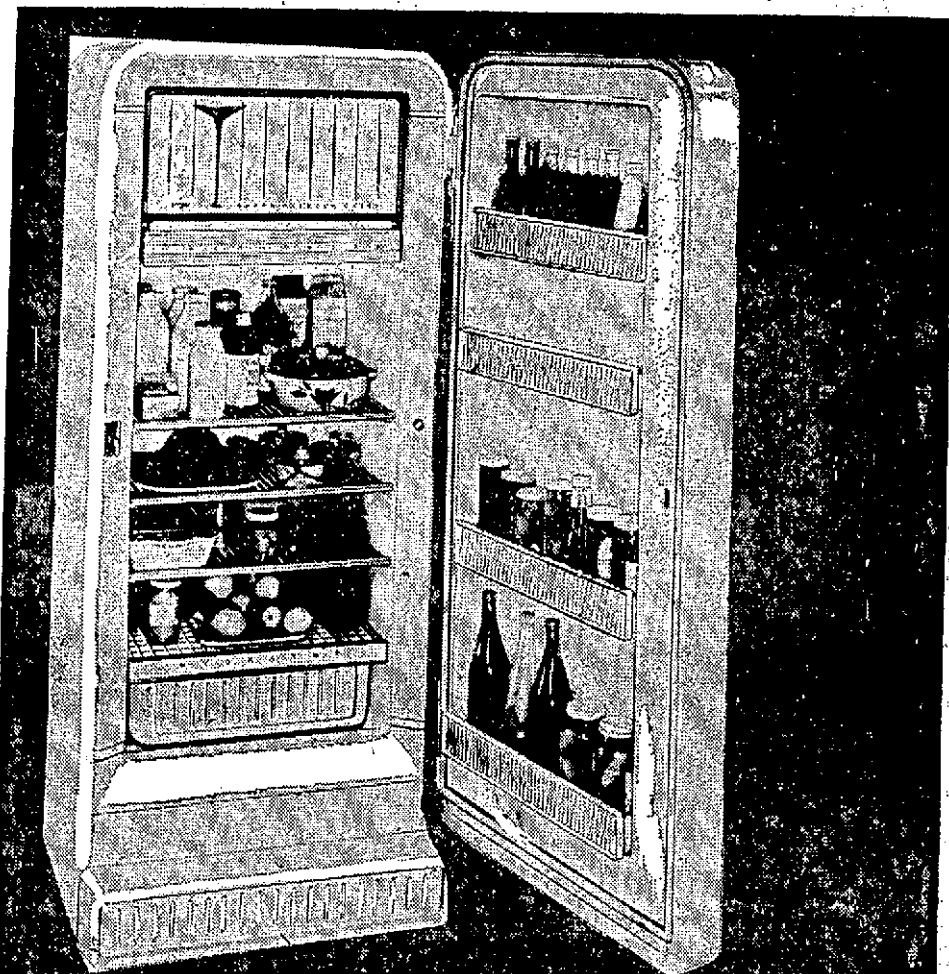
These are mostly "retreads" of the Korean war—World War II veterans whose training under the bill was interrupted by a return to active duty.

A few who joined the armed forces between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946, under terms of the 1945 voluntary recruitment act which made them eligible for GI benefits, also are still training.



2 terrific summer buys!

sale! new low prices on Frigidaires . . .



roomy 10 cu. ft.

. . . a giant family size refrigerator at the lowest low in Frigidaire history for a de luxe model with so many extras! Model ss101.

- **roomy food compartment**—with adjustable shelf, full width chiller tray
- **full width gliding hydrator** keeps a week's supply of fruits and vegetables crispy fresh
- **handy door shelves** with new egg rack
- **famous Frigidaire quality** keeps foods longer, gives years and years of reliable, trouble free and economical operation

was 249.95

199.95

giant 12.1 combination

. . . with super, self-defrosting refrigeration section—and top of the line quality throughout!

huge separate freezer

Zero zone—including hard freezing ice cream! Holds up to 77 lbs. of frozen foods.

roll-to-you shelves

Just a touch of your finger—and they roll out of the way. All made of colorful, anodized aluminum.

cycla-matic defrosting

Automatically defrosts the refrigerator section without requiring a reminder from you.

many extra features

Twin porcelain hydrators, quickcube ice trays, butter compartment, utility compartment, convenient egg shelf, and others.

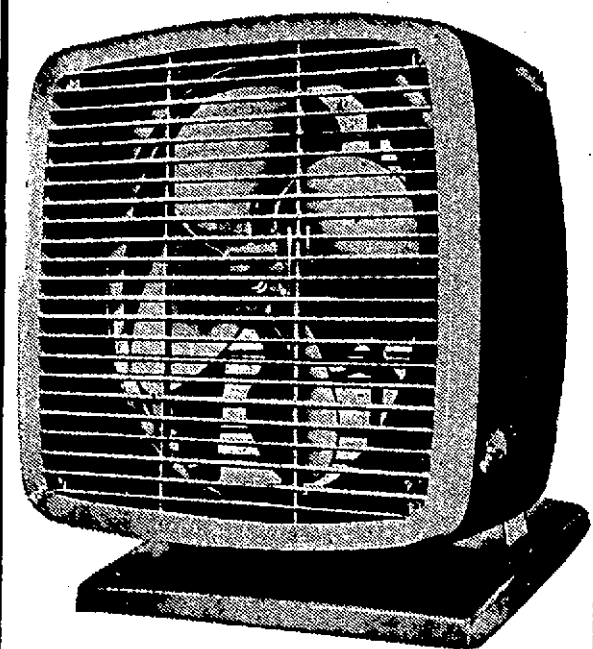
Regular Price 469.95

389.95

no down payment—19.50 monthly

May Co. Refrigerators—All 5 stores

open 3 nights: Mon. 9:30-9:30, Thurs.-Fri. 12:30-9:30



GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-PURPOSE FAN

29.95

with the bigger, broader air stream for better cooling comfort.

TWO SPEEDS! MORE POWER! Moves more air than an ordinary 12" fan.

- Use as a window fan . . . a table fan . . . a floor fan . . . a wall fan!
- Handy push-button switch provides mild or brisk breeze.
- Wide cooling area gives this fan the advantages of an oscillating and a directional fan combined.

May Co. Lakewood—Small Electrical Appliances—Downstairs.



G.E. FAN FARE . . . see SKIPPER FRANK, of KTLA'S "Cartoon Carousel," in person, who will have gifts for the children . . .

Wednesday, July 23rd
at 11:00 a.m.



sale!

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS

One of the greatest selections of used, reconditioned refrigerators we've ever gathered together. All have been completely tested, sterilized, replated and refinished. Look like new. All are guaranteed 90 days parts and service with exchange privilege on a new model. Choose from Frigidaire, G.E., Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Coldspot, Servel, many other famous makes.

\$79

and up

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Monday 9:30-9:30

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30-9:30

Thursday and Friday 12:30-9:30

For Phone Orders Call RA 9-2411, MEtuan 3-0111

Death Notices

LANE—Earl McClelland, 80, of 25 Corinthian Walk, died Friday. Survivors, sons, Lisle M. and James W. Service at 2:30 p.m. today in Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms, Wilton and Grand Ave.

DULING (Whittier)—Homer J., 61, formerly to 1933 Junipero Ave., died Friday at his Whittier residence. Survivors, wife, Lena M.; stepson, Edward R. Davis; sister, Mrs. M. L. McIntyre; niece, Mrs. Walter Hansen. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White & Emerson Chapel, Whittier.

MOORE—George, 68, of 379 Loma Ave., Apt. A, died Friday. Surviving are: wife, Ida Mae; son, Howard; stepson, James E. Pollick, daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rae Chisnell and Mrs. Gladys Ann Smith; stepdaughters, Alma Vest and Dorothy Rhoades; brother, Ernest A. Moore. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

ELROD (Norwalk) — Ray Dennis, 22, of 10723 Foster Rd., died Friday. Survivors: Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Elrod; brothers, Roy D., Bell, and Jimmie. Service and interment Mountain View, Okla. Mottell's & Peck in charge locally.

YOUNG—Harriet Wright, of 2400 Fashion Ave., died Saturday. Survivors: son, Harvard, Brooklyn; daughters, Mrs. Frances E. Taylor and Mrs. A. W. Gordon. Winter Harbor, Me. Service 2 p.m. Monday Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

ROSEMAN—William Alexander, 92, of 3259 Lewis Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Ralph R. of Long Beach, John and Alva E.; daughters, Laura E. Lewis, Nancy Bolt, Eunice Monroe; sister, Lou Pless; 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

FULCHER — William E., 45, of 2067 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Survivors: wife, Ollie; sons, Edward, Clymouth, Glenn, Aubrey, Larry and Jerome; daughters, Linda, Diane, Frances, Mrs. Joyce Hargrave and Mrs. Donna Gillman; brothers, Claude and Justus; sisters, Mrs. Emily Kraft, Mrs. Vera Gallup, Mrs. Mattie Green and Mrs. Sarah King. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Loper Funeral Service.

News: Politician Who Doesn't Talk Appears in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, of Australia, flew in from London Saturday for a visit to the United States and Canada. Declining to comment on "anything," the Prime Minister, fresh from the British Commonwealth meeting, told newsmen: "I'm not a fool. I'm not one of those people who travel thousands of miles and then stops long enough to tell what's wrong with the world." A second "down under" Prime Minister, Sidney Holland of New Zealand, arrived from London for a week's visit Friday.

Senate Confirms Nominations of Two Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Saturday confirmed the nominations of Cavendish V. Cannon to be ambassador to Morocco and Christian M. Ravndal to be ambassador to Ecuador. Cannon, a legal resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be the first U. S. ambassador to Morocco since that country became independent. He has been ambassador to Greece since 1953. Ravndal, a resident of Decorah, Iowa, has been minister to Hungary. In Ecuador, he will succeed Sheldon T. Mills who has been named ambassador to Afghanistan.

U.S. Sells 30 Planes to India

SACRAMENTO (AP)—McClellan Air Force Base Saturday announced the sale of 30, obsolescent trainer planes to India. The propeller-driven planes, "more or less obsolete as far as the United States is concerned," the public information office said, were bought by T. G. Kelly, air attache at the Indian Embassy in Washington. He was accompanied by P. M. Khanna, assistant air attache. Ten of the planes are scheduled to be shipped from San Francisco in mid-August, with the others following in September.

China Sells Book Criticizing Stalin

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping Radio says a 192,000-word "Collection of Criticisms on the Stalin Issue" have gone on sale in the Red China capital's book stores. The collection contains Chinese translations of resolutions, statements and articles from Communist Parties and the communist press abroad.

sale

100,000 pairs
ARTCRAFT
NYLONS

"stockings of elegance"

- 60-gauge, 15-denier daytime sheers
- 66-gauge, 12-denier evening sheers
- 51-gauge, 30-denier basenex semi-sheers

69c
1.35-1.65 values



mid-summer supply of toiletries by arcross

- a. arcross vitamin sale
- reg. 2.25-6.99 **1.59-4.49**
- 6.99 Arcross multi-vitamins, 250's.....**4.99**
 - 2.99 Arcross multi-vitamins, 100's.....**2.29**
 - 3.79 Arcross geriatric vitamins, 100's.....**2.79**
 - 1.29 Arcross vitamin C, 100 mg., 100's.....**2/1.79**
 - 4.49 Arcross vitamin B1, 100 mg., 250's.....**3.19**
 - 5.95 Arcross vitamin A, 50,000 units, 100's.....**4.29**
 - 4.79 multi-vitamins and minerals, 100's.....**3.39**
 - 2.25 Arcross children's vitamins, 100's.....**1.59**
 - 6.95 Therapeutic vitamins, 100's.....**4.99**
 - 6.79 super potency B complex with C.....**4.99**

- b. dry skin complexion soap
- reg. 1.65 **1.39, 3/4.00**
- Fine complexion cleanser packaged in boxes of 12 bars. Special formula for dry skin.

- c. special lanolin soap
- reg. 1.65 **1.39, 3/4.00**
- Delicately scented soap for dry skin, enriched with lanolin. Box of 15 bars.

- d. scented bath soap
- reg. 1.35 **99c, 3/2.85**
- Sweetly scented in carnation, bouquet, verbena and pine. Box of 4 mammoth cakes.

- e. facial type toilet tissue
- reg. 15c ea. **20/2.29**
- Finest quality soft absorbent toilet tissue, in 1000-sheet rolls. White, blue, green and pink.

- f. first quality cleansing tissue
- reg. 23c box **10/1.95**
- Lint free, absorbent facial tissue, 300 sheets to box. White, blue, green, yellow.

- special items from toiletries
- 1.19 Arcross hair spray wave set.....**99c***
 - 1.19 Arcross shave cream, 1-lb. jar.....**89c**
 - 43c Arcross toothpaste.....**3/90c**
 - 6.95 Arcross elastic hosiery.....**5.40**
 - 55c T.M.C. bubble bath.....**2/89c***
 - 2.50 Arcross combination syringe.....**2.00**
 - 3.45 Arcross folding syringe.....**2.99**
 - 97c Arcross razor blades.....**89c, 2/1.59**
 - 1.29 Arvel sanitary napkins.....**1.19, 2/2.35**
 - 1.29 Arnaps sanitary napkins.....**1.19, 2/2.35**
 - 87c Arcross hygienic powder.....**79c**
 - 1.00 T.M.C. castile shampoo.....**79c**
 - 1.95 Arcross pine oil, pint size.....**97c***
 - 69c Arcross aspirin, 5 gr. 250's.....**59c, 2/1.10**
 - 73c Arcross mouth wash, qt. sz.....**63c, 2/1.10**
- *Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood—Toiletries—Street Floor

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Style	Price

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....
Zip.....

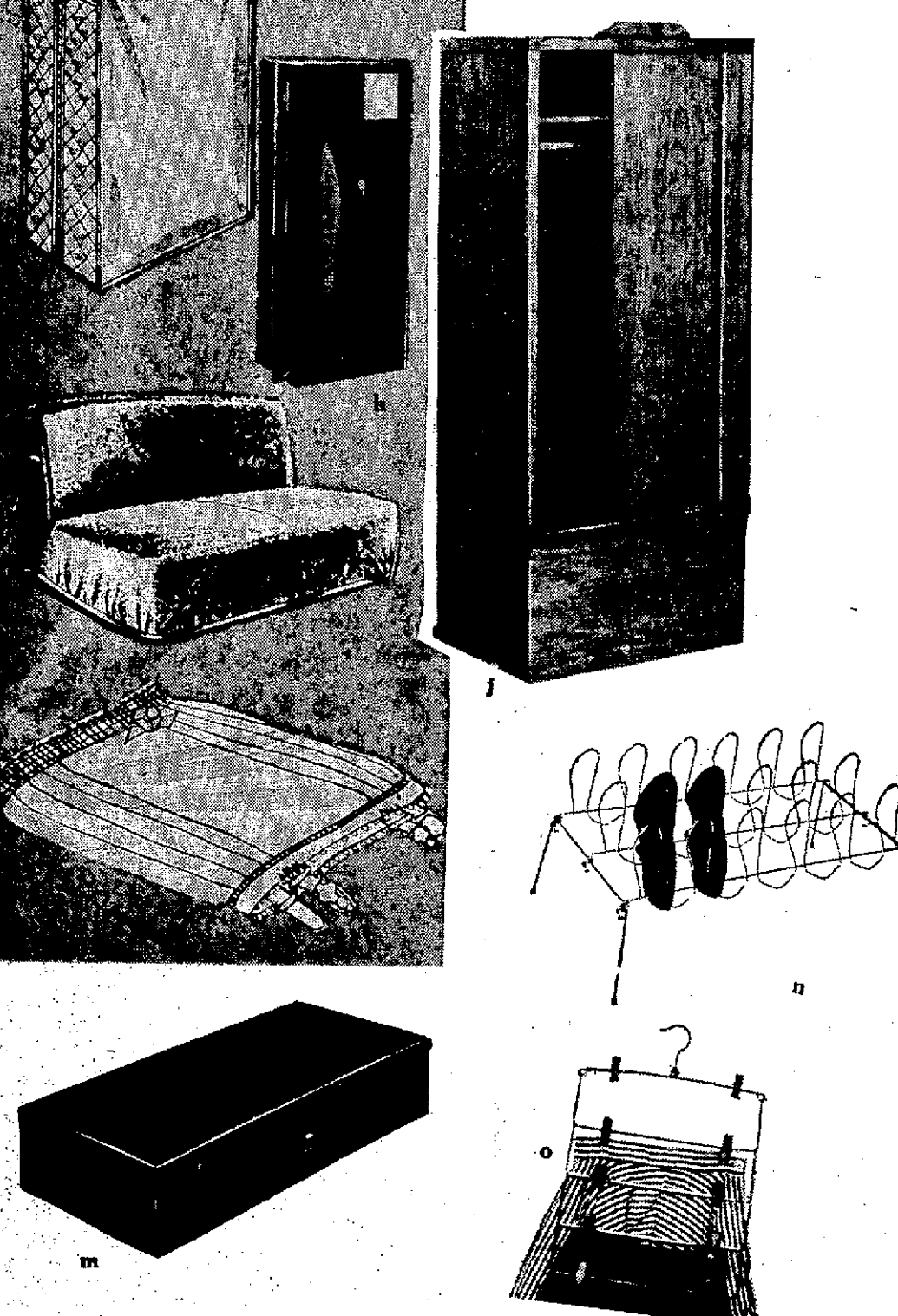
☐ G.O.D. ☐ Charge ☐ Cash

In California add 4% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond nearest delivery point. Mail and phone orders for \$2.00 or more. CPT-1-22-56

open 3 nights:
monday 9:30 to 9:30,
thursday and friday
12:30 to 9:30



let's lots of notions to make summer easier



- j. e-i-do fibreboard wardrobe closets
- reg. 12.98 **9.49**
- Extra storage space for your home or summer home, fibreboard closets built on all wood frames. Has sliding doors, roomy hat shelf, holds up to 25 garments. 66x29x21" size, limed oak finish.

- g. jumbo size garment bags
- reg. 2.98-3.50 **1.89**
- Jumbo garment bag with full size zipper, quilted plastic front. 5 colors.

- n. metal floor shoe rack
- reg. 1.95 **1.59**
- Compact, easy-to-assemble metal shoe rack, holds 9 pair of shoes neatly.

- o. metal skirt hangers
- reg. 79c **2/1.29**
- Cascading hanger holds from 5 to 10 skirts or slacks in usual space of one.

- h. metal wardrobe closet
- reg. 24.95 **18.99**
- 64x24x20" cabinet has two full length doors, hat shelf, full mirror, lock. Smooth cocoa brown finish.

- m. underbed chests
- reg. 8.98 **7.49**
- Metal chests that slide under bed, for storing linens, blankets, out-of-season apparel. 40" x 18" x 7 1/2".

- l. girdle and pantie girdle
- reg. 2.98 **1.99**
- All nylon Helanca girdles and pantie girdles for hot days. One size fits all.

- k. terry tuck car seat covers
- reg. 4.95 **4.39**
- Heavy duty Cannon, terry cloth seat covers in solid colors. Fits solid or split seat.

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

It's stocking-up time for the trek city-ward from your vacation paradise. Only because of a change in Artcraft's color lines was May Co. able to buy up their entire, widely assorted, stock on hand. A special, special purchase to give you this price . . . just 69c per pair for famous quality nylons. Come in early. 100,000 pairs don't last long when the value is as great as this. Beige, taupe and tan, in sizes 8 1/2-11, short, medium and long.

May Co. Lakewood—Hosiery—Street Floor

Schultz Continuing New Store Opening

Because of turn-away crowds each day, the opening of the new Aaron Schultz Furniture store and will continue the big Co. Economy Store and Warehouse special event the first part of house at 5170 Atlantic is to be the week." "As a result we are rushing the more new merchandise into the store and will continue the big Co. Economy Store and Warehouse special event the first part of house at 5170 Atlantic is to be the week."

The new store will be open for business today.

"Each day we have been thronged with shoppers," said a spokesman for the store, "and many people have been unable to participate in the big bargain event offered with this opening."

WALNUT MANOR'S LOCATION POPULAR WITH HOME BUYERS

"Terrific location plus choice of uniquely shaped, large lots on closed off streets have made Walnut Manor popular with buyers seeking individuality," stated Louis Herson, builder.

Vets may still purchase for no money down, except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets. Three and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, quality homes are priced from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Monthly payments, including principal and interest are \$66.50 to \$74.12.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then

south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Road.

Free bus service for school children and proximity to shopping and transportation make Walnut Manor a choice location.

Old Houses

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Statistics show that almost half the houses in the United States are over 30 years old. According to the 1950 census 65.8 per cent of the 45,875,000 dwelling units had been built prior to 1929, and 45.6 per cent prior to 1919.

Oil Industry Welcomes Dresser Subsidiary Here

Many area oil industry leaders Friday attended the formal opening of Ideco, oil field equipment manufacturer, at 3978 Cherry Ave., which recently located in Long Beach, it was reported by George W. Walton, executive vice-president.

Ideco is a subsidiary of Dresser Industries, Dallas, one of the largest suppliers of oil field equipment companies in the country.

Displayed at their plant here were new Ideco product developments which included a 600 horsepower all-steel duplex mud pump and a working model of a special type of mast for offshore drilling barges.

The 7-foot electrically-operated scale model demonstrates how the 143-foot drilling mast can be tilted out over the water when the well is completed to act as a giant crane for setting production platforms.

Also shown was revolutionary German-built air-cooled diesel engine which requires no radiator, yet develops 250 horsepower.

C. E. Phillips, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce vice-president, officially welcomed the new company to Long Beach on behalf of the Chamber.

"We are very happy to add the name of this company to the list of many new industries that have recently located in the city of Long Beach. Long Beach wel-

comes industry and our doors are open to you and we will be most happy to assist you with any and all problems that you may encounter," Phillips said.

Bill Brooks, Long Beach industrial realtor, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, negotiated the lease for the new plant site, and was on hand to participate in activities at the opening.

"Dresser Industries, Inc. is the parent company of a group of companies that manufacture and sell a broad range of equipment and supplies," Walton said, "primarily to the oil, gas and chemical industries. The individual Dresser companies operate 15 plants located from New York to California, and maintain sales and field service offices and warehouses at many strategic locations throughout the world."

In commenting on the move to Long Beach, W. J. Mallin, Long Beach plant manager, explained that the expanded facilities and the new location is closer to the hub of the oil industry in the Wilmington oil field.

Warn Against Any Plumbing Work Delay

Don't wait for the fall and winter rush for your residential plumbing and heating jobs, the Pacific Coast Gas Assn. advises.

PCGA said the next few weeks of summer will be a "last chance" period for many home improvement projects planned for this year. Reason? Industrial and commercial work is at an all-time high, air-conditioning operations are expanding rapidly, and various dislocations are inevitable as a result of the steel strike, whatever its duration.

It was pointed out that even where inventories of plumbing and heating equipment permit dealers to "ride out" shortages, the disruption of building for lack of other material, notably structural steel, will have its effect in the trade.

Congestion in construction schedules in such situations will be serious for months, and probably into next summer, according to PCGA.



PROMOTED BY BUTLER BROS.

Promotion of two Butler Bros., Lakewood store employees was announced by Wally Bruce, general manager, center. Joseph L. Connolly, right, former merchandise manager of the store, becomes manager of the Ontario store Monday. Donald C. Newton, left, becomes the new merchandise manager.

BeautyQueen Homes Offer Much Appeal

A new school adjoins the Beauty Queen Homes in Garden Grove and several shopping centers are within walking distance. Thus, more and more

home seekers in Orange County are looking with favor on this established residential area with its wide non-through parkway streets and attractive landscaping, reports Welcome Homes Inc., builders and developers. It was announced that 50 per cent of the development is already sold.

Beauty Queen Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 car oversized garages, 2 baths and built-in ranges and ovens in color, hardwood floors, built-in forced air heat with thermostat and brick fireplaces.

Total sales price of Beauty Queen Homes is \$13,500 with a low down payment and monthly payments to suit most everyone. Immediate occupancy is available. Beauty Queen Homes are on Faye Ave. between Brookhurst and Euclid just a few blocks north of Chapman in Garden Grove. Furnished models are open for inspection daily from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Not for Bank

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (U.P.) —Patrolman John Gross, stopping a motorist for a traffic violation, found difficulty in understanding the man's speech. He

opened a glove compartment to find identification and out spilled \$10 and \$20 bills. The total was \$8,890. The motorist, who remained anonymous, said he didn't believe in banks.

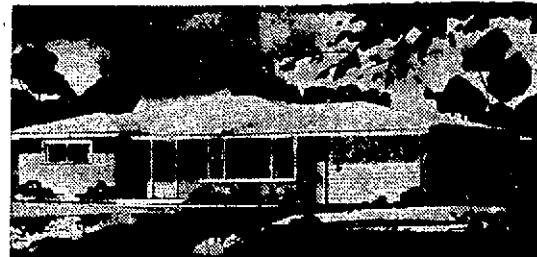
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100% FINANCING
FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY



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FREE—With Home Appointment

A DELUXE TV ANTENNA*

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MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders of Security
Homes and Units

16437 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk

CAL NOW TO 5-5243 For Appointment
COLLECT or Information

*Prices Slightly Higher in Incorporated Areas

*No obligation to buy

open 3 nights:
Monday 12:30 to 9:30,
Thursday and Friday
12:30 to 9:30

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LAKEWOOD

JULY CLEARANCE
save to 60.00 on
WHITE
sewing machines

- desk models
- consoles
- portables
- new machines
- floor models
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Choose the finish you like best . . . mahogany, walnut, blond or maple.

here are only a few of these top notch values

consoles		portables		desk models	
reg.	sale	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
109.00	69.00	119.00	69.00	129.00	60.00
149.00	99.00	147.00	117.00	189.00	129.00
189.00	159.00	156.00	99.00	249.00	189.00

early bird specials, used machines, 1/3 to 1/2 off
no money down, convenient terms
rent a new portable for only 5.00 a month

May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

open 3 nights: mon. 9:30 to 9:30; thurs. and fri. 12:30 to 9:30

3 new ways
to make it

A COOL
OLD SUMMERTIME

WHITE SATIN
BY ANGELIQUE

Ah, summertime . . . time of vacations, of romance . . . time of weddings and honeymoons. And that makes it time to give — or get — these new White Satin coolers by Angelique. Cool, cool White Satin spray cologne — you'll want to revel in its fragrance from head to toe. Cool, cool White Satin talc — that keeps you smooth and sweet all over. Ah, summertime . . . with Angelique.

WHITE SATIN TRAVELER—
the perfect vacation gift. 1-oz. cologne and talc in plastic squeeze bottle. **2.50***

WHITE SATIN
SPRAY COLOGNE—
in shatterproof gold plastic bottle . . . **2.05***

WHITE SATIN
TALC—
in handy plastic
squeeze bottle. **1.50***

also
available in
Black Satin,
Gold Satin,
or Red Satin
fragrances.

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

*plus 10% federal excise tax.

May Co. Lakewood—Cosmetics
Street Floor



REALTY SPEAKER

"Prospects for a Better Tomorrow" will be the subject of the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Barney Bailey, left, audio-visual manager for Myttinger and Casselberry, shows Max Livoni, program chairman, a brief on the subject. Bailey will discuss stimulating sales efforts and will present a film on salesmanship.

there's a KATELLA PARK Home ready for you NOW!

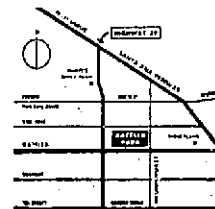
bring the family and move right in...



KATELLA PARK

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS
creators of fine family homes

Phone LEhigh 9-2314 — Ask for Herman Trott
Call collect from toll areas. Open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.



From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella Park. From Lakewood drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln). Right on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella.

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS AND SONS FAMILY HOMES
11231 Brookhurst St., Anaheim, Calif.

Please send me all information on trading in my home. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____
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TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOUSE FOR A ROBERTS FAMILY HOME
Roberts liberal trade-in policy will guarantee you top market value and relieve you of all re-sale problems. Mail this coupon today for free appraisal.

Only \$16,450—worth far more! Financing to fit your needs:
VETS: Nothing down except costs & impounds. 25-30 years to pay
NON-VETS: FHA financing, conventional terms, low as \$1500 down

- "Dream Kitchens" with breakfast bar, natural wood cabinets, built-in color-matched appliances including dishwasher, range, oven, refrigerator and food waste disposer
- Separate utility room with built-in washer-drier
- Sliding expansion wall between double bedroom for conversion into rumpus room, guest room, etc.
- 2 full baths, with colored fixtures
- Floor to ceiling fireplaces
- Handscreened wallpaper, hardwood paneling
- Loads of cabinet and storage areas

Drive out today and choose your home in Katella Park.
Choose from a selection of beautiful three-four bedroom homes that are ready for immediate occupancy. Regardless of where you have looked you'll agree these are tops for value in all So. Calif.





AN ENCHANTED HOME

Charming and unusual is this Enchanted Home in the popular Garden Grove development. Shake roofs, wide eaves and diamond-like windows blend with the colorful California countryside. For both vets and non-vets. r

Enchanted Homes Built to Withstand Hard Wear

Although many thousands of homeseekers have moved through the display models of Enchanted Homes in Garden Grove, the homes are as unmarred as the day they were opened, it was reported by Pioneer Land Co. Constructed to exacting standards by the Godbey Development Co., veteran builders, Enchanted Homes feature hardwood floors, sweeping shake roofs, and a host of especially durable features. All homes have 3 bedrooms, a round-the-clock family room, bathrooms and a completely self-contained powder room with its own shower, wash basin, make-up table and wall-to-wall mirror.

Hawaiian Village Offers Home That Is Different

"Something new and different" is the way Hawaiian Village in Anaheim is described by Ivan Wells & Sons, Inc., builders. Unusual feature is the ultra-modern radiant heat, floor heating system, insuring comfortable, even temperature throughout all areas, and freedom from damp or drafty floors, a feature described by the builders as especially desirable in homes where there are small children.

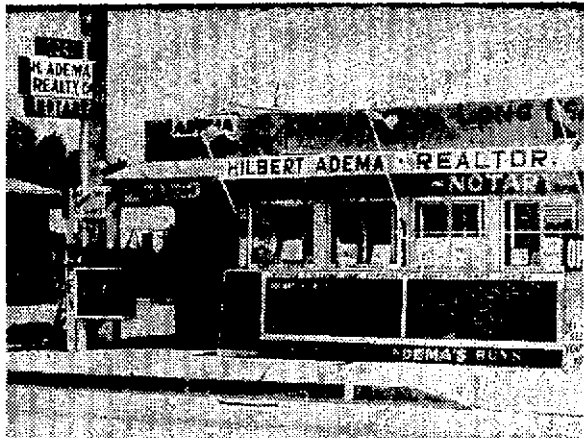
All homes feature 2 full baths. Setting is like a private park with its own entrance gate. Homes are priced from \$15,250, with monthly payments as low as \$68. Sales agents are Walker and Lee.

To reach Hawaiian Village from Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (or north on Brookhurst Ave. Continue north on Brookhurst across the Santa Ana freeway (at La Palma signals). Then continue on Brookhurst to Houston St. to Hawaiian Village models.

Furnished models are open until 9 p.m. daily and Sundays at Houston St. and Brookhurst Ave., just north of the Santa Ana freeway.

Also ultra-modern are the completely equipped kitchens with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, General Electric automatic dishwashers, General Electric washer-dryers, and disposals. Other popular features include beamed ceilings, combination fireplace-barbecues, and completely fenced patios.

Hawaiian Village offers a choice of 3 bedrooms and family room or 4 bedrooms.



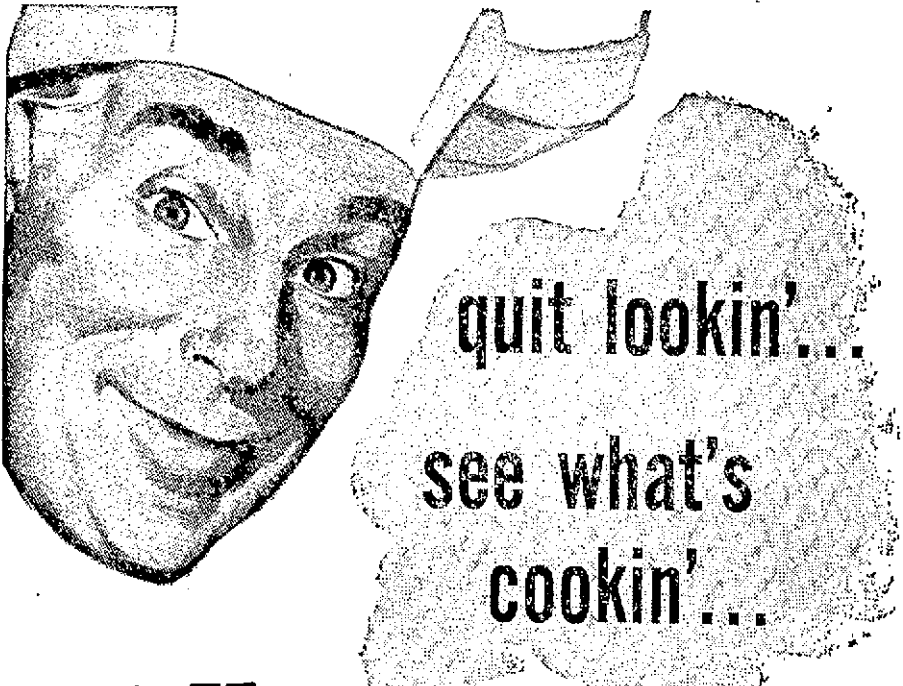
HERE'S ADAMA OFFICE

H. Adema established his first office here in 1950 and now occupies this North Long Beach location. He is honored by the local Realty Board for having the "Office of the Week."

H. Adema Co. Wins Realty Board Honor

Honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors as the "Office of the Week" is the H. Adema Realty Co., 5940 Atlantic Ave.

Bert Adema, as he is familiarly known to his colleagues, set up his first real estate office at 6015 Atlantic Ave. in 1950, and progress in this line forced him to move in 1952 to his present location where he now has 5 salesmen specializing in homes and income property. Prior to this he had several years experience in a real estate office in San Pedro. He is well pleased with this section of the country though at different times in his life he has claimed residence in Iowa, Minnesota and Washington. Active in civic affairs, last year Adema served as director of the Realty Board, and this year he was named to the office of vice president of that Board. With his wife and son, James and daughter, Sally, he lives at 5939 Lime Ave.



at HOMESTEAD GARDENS

2nd tasteful unit!

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths
by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

Vets!
NO CASH NEEDED
(except costs & impounds)

Non Vets!
LESS THAN 10% DOWN
(plus costs & imp.) **F.H.A.**

from \$11,150 full price

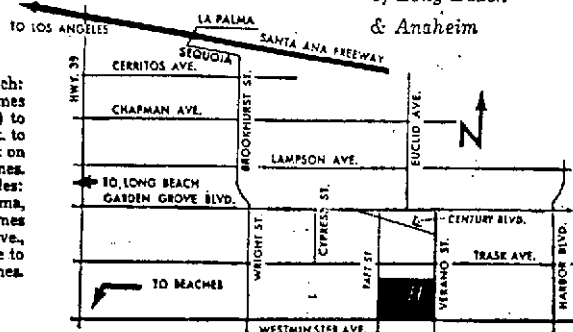
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(within 10 days)

IF YOU MAKE \$85 A WEEK GROSS, YOU CAN QUALIFY

TASTY DISPLAY HOMES open daily from 10 a.m.
sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC. LEhigh 9-8464

furnished by
Arnon Schultz
of Long Beach & Anaheim

From Long Beach: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave. Left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.
From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma. South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave. Left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.



PRESENTED BY



NATION'S LARGEST HOME BUILDER



lincoln **PARK**
in smog free Anaheim

3 and 4 bedrooms
3 bedrooms and den

... With Fireplace, 2 Baths, Forced Air Heat
SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIO
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Payments as low as **\$77⁶³** principal & interest
\$15,625 to \$16,250

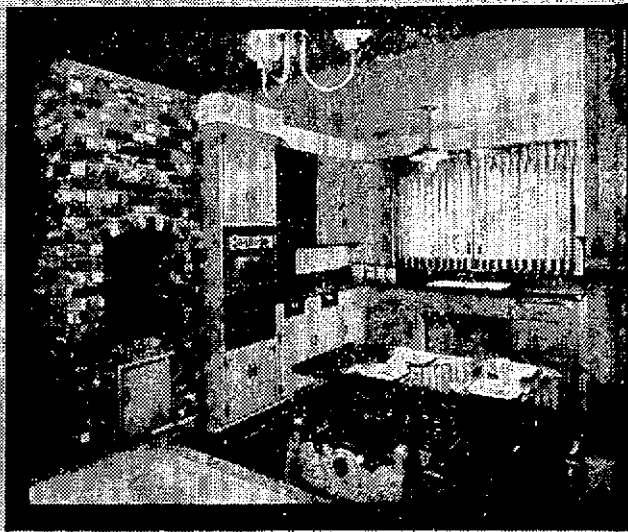
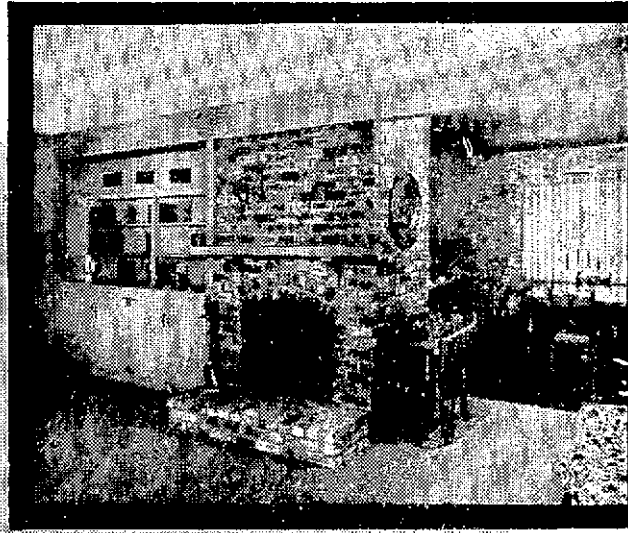
MOVE IN in 2 WEEKS

VETERAN • FHA • FINANCING

Quality features:

STREET LIGHTS, SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS IN AND PAID FOR, 5 FT. DIAMOND TOP RED-WOOD FENCE, LAWN IN FRONT AND REAR

- Lath and Plaster Construction
- Beautiful Oak Hardwood Floors (not slab)
- Brick and Flagstone Fireplaces
- Extra Large Utility Rooms off Kitchen
- Natural Finish Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Oven and Range
- Extra Large Dining Room
- Ceramic Tile and Colored Bath Fixtures
- Built-in Bookcases
- Garbage Disposal



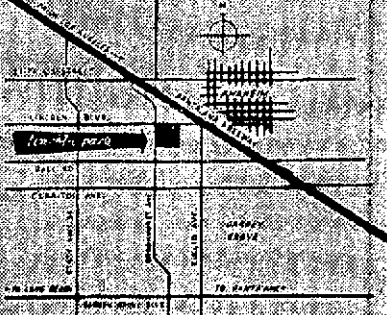
DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway (through Buena Park) to stop signal at Lincoln, turn right on Lincoln to Brookhurst, then left on Brookhurst to LINCOLN PARK.

5 Beautifully Furnished Model Homes

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
LINCOLN AND BROOKHURST—IN ANAHEIM



Construction Company
GENERAL CONTRACTORS



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL
Keystone 5-5309

Watch Step

NEWFANE, N. Y. (AP)—John, 34, shot himself in the right foot when he stepped on a cat on the old saw about a cat while practicing with a .22 caliber rifle in his back yard.

YOU HAVE THE LOT—WE DO THE REST



EIGHT 1-BED-ROOM APTS. \$24,560*

*Sewer, Fence extra

NOW CONSTRUCTING IN L. B.

Mr. & Mrs. L. G. Foley, 12 Unit Apts., 2200 Myrtle
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Knapp, 8 Unit Apts., 40 Bonnet Ave.
Mr. & Mrs. K. F. Daddies, 6 Unit Apts., 1735 E. 10th

See Our 5 Models Adjacent to Our Office

Builders and Contractors for over 9 years

Hedrick Co.

431 SO. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., SAN GABRIEL

Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Every Day • CU. 3-4104 • AT. 7-4104

1 Mile North of San Bernardino Freeway

Tietz Homes Built for Comfort, Ease

Summer months are leisure months, traditionally the time to enjoy outdoor living and family fun. According to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., the best promotion of such pleasant ways of living is to give the homemaker every opportunity to relax with her family. The all-electric, efficiency kitchens found in Skylark Terrace Town & Country homes of Unit 2 in Garden Grove are case-designed to eliminate much housekeeping time, giving homemakers added leisure time, Tietz said.

Automatic, built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher and exhaust fan in a room easily kept spotless with Formica counter tops are advantages indicative of the detailed planning and design throughout the homes, it was noted.

LIVING ROOMS, with sliding panel walls of glass spaciously accent the massive sandstone fireplaces, focal points of the room. Built on wide lots of up to 85-foot frontages, Skylark Terrace homes offer ample backyard room for pools, ball courts, play areas and gardens



TOWN-COUNTRY HOME

Here is one of the models of the new Skylark Terrace Town and Country homes offered on low terms to non-vets and no-down to vets.

as well as patios. Barbecues with grills are already installed, while buyers may buy, optionally, swimming pools and air conditioning.

Three to 6-foot cave overhangs, hardwood flooring, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, heavy shake, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, genuine lath and plaster and brick trim exteriors are more features of the dwellings, with spacious closets and cabinets providing storage room. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are landscaped in the

front yards, it was noted. Available to non-veterans for from \$900 down, homes can be purchased for nothing down by veterans earning \$550 monthly. FHA and VA financing terms are available.

Model homes of the second unit are open daily and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to Chapman Ave.

Homestead Gardens Attracting Throngs

Large crowds of visitors, many of whom are employed in Long Beach, are visiting a display of model homes at Homestead Gardens, on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave., in Garden Grove, on weekdays after work and on weekends, it was reported yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who announced brisk sales.

The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are offered for immediate occupancy at the close of

escrow, a spokesman said. The models are furnished by Aaron Schultz.

Terms for vets are still nothing down but costs and impounds and non-vets may buy under FHA, with less than 10 per cent needed for the down payment, officials explained.

Buyers have been enthusiastic, it was noted, about the big 7,200 square-foot lots, thermostat-controlled heating, large wardrobe closets, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with rage glass doors and the big garages with extra storage space. "Our sales representatives have also noted widespread enthusiasm about the many other special features, which include Waste-King garbage pulverizers, wide driveways, weather-stripped doors, modern exteriors with redwood accents, rock roofs in many colors, gutters and downspouts, wide overhangs, and in some models, Modernfold doors," a spokesman said.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Typified are the many different home stylings now offered for occupancy at the close of escrow at Homestead Gardens, community of three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths in Garden Grove on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave.

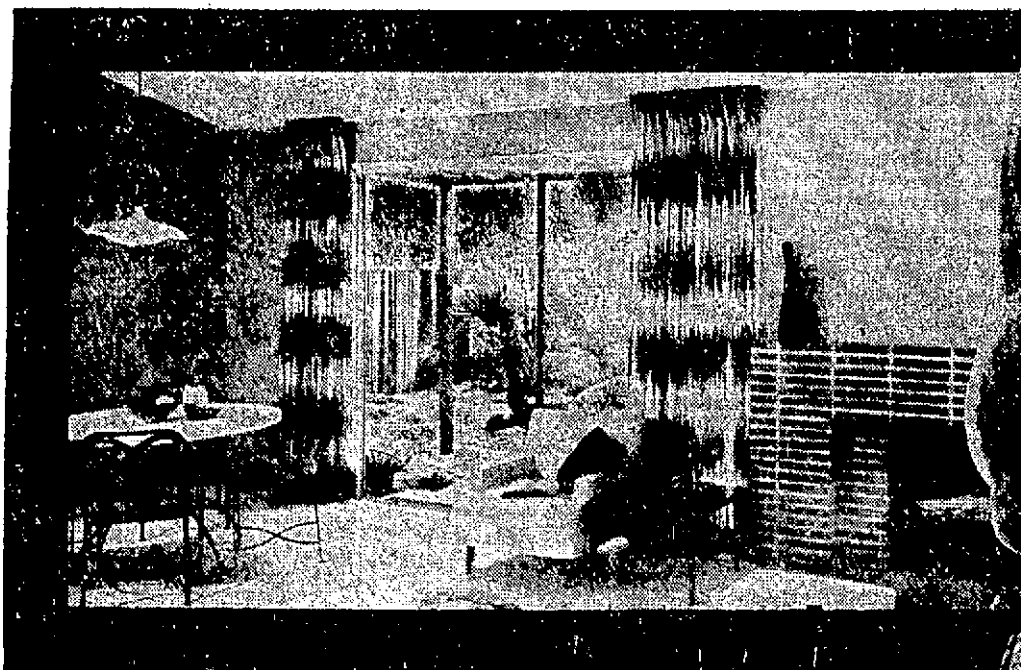
LOOK WHAT YOUR RENT MONEY CAN GET YOU!

A New, Big, Roomy, Sparkling Home Of Your Own!

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A LUXURIOUS HOME!
IF YOU'RE A VETERAN YOU CAN OWN A DELUXE PARK SOUTH HOME, WITH ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN PAYMENT, EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS!

WHAT'S MORE, if you have used a portion of your GI loan, **YOU MAY STILL QUALIFY!** Special easy terms for non-vets, too!

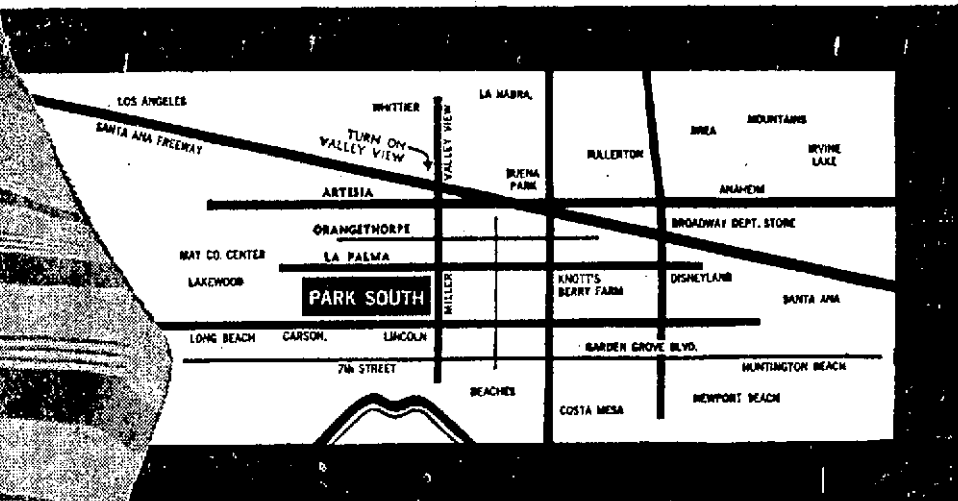
And just think! Room for the kids and pets!
Master Suites, with built-ins galore! (Built-in 21" TV, with remote bedside controls, optional). Walk-In Pantries! Fabulous Kitchens! Huge Fireplaces! Landscaping! **AND SO MUCH MORE**, come out **TODAY**, see for yourself, and **START LIVING!**



IN BUENA PARK IT'S

Park South

"Executive Series"... FINAL Unit
3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Deluxe Baths
from \$15,125



From Long Beach: East on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.
From Los Angeles: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma.

Furnished Models by LLOYD'S of Long Beach

SKYLARK Terrace

VETS—NO DOWN

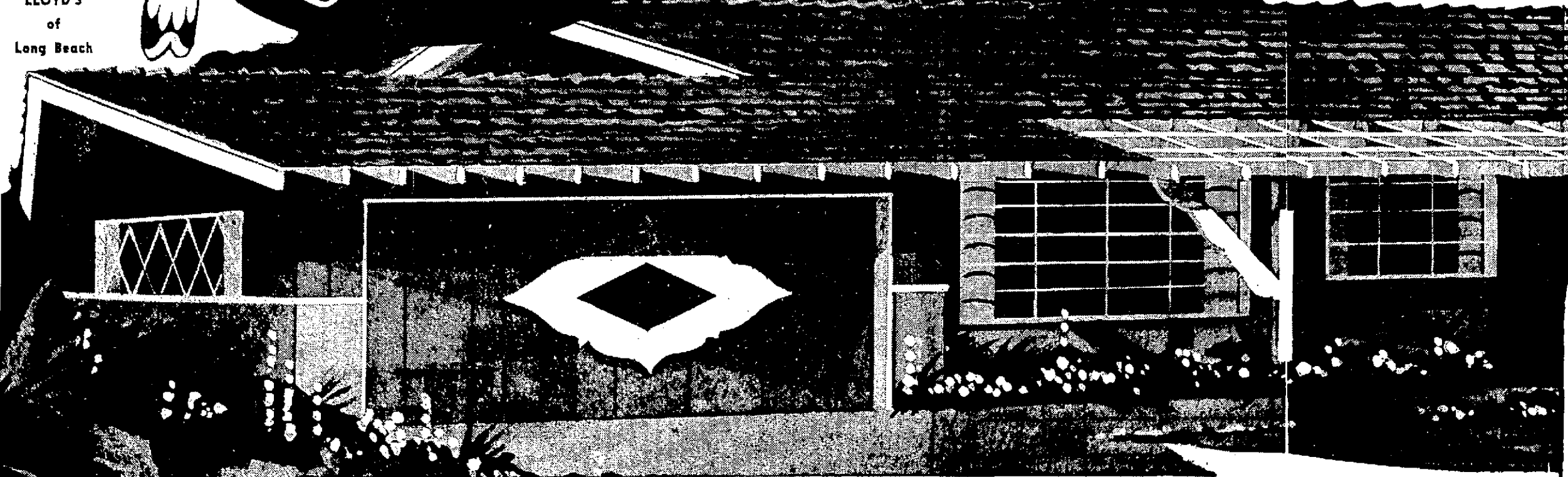
Just Costs and Impounds

Available at Nothing Down to Veterans Earning From \$550 Per Mo.

NON-VETS

\$900 DOWN

Square Footage for Extra Heavy S...





ON THE PENINSULA

One of 50 different stylings rising at Grandview Palos Verdes is shown above. Ten model residences are on view, three furnished, at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., daily.

Grandview Palos Verdes Big Homes Selling Fast

Sales believed to represent a record for any Southland estate-class residential community were approaching the \$2,000,000 mark yesterday at Grandview Palos Verdes, according to Edward K. Zukerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co., developers of the Palos Verdes Peninsula's newest luxury living area.

"In the few weeks since our grand opening," a spokesman said, "there has been a steady flow of visitors throughout 10 model residences at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., and sales have risen to levels we feel sure surpass any similar activity at any quality home development in this category."

Chief attraction for visitors, according to Zukerman and Morris, is the fact that Grandview Palos Verdes is being built, in effect, as an extension of such noted and fashionable com-

munities as Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills and Portuguese Bend, yet is available to vets on 30-year 4 1/2 per cent VA terms with down payments actually as low as \$1,500, including all closing costs. Conventional financing, with 20 per cent down, is available to non-vets.

"Such terms in themselves constitute a remarkable attraction to home seekers in such a desirable development," declared Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents. "Add to location and terms the choice of 50 highly diversified designs based on 10 varied floor plans and many interesting color combinations, an abundance of luxury features and sold field-tested construction, for which the Grandview Building Co. is widely celebrated!"

Of the 10 display homes, three are beautifully furnished by Barker Bros., with decor by Mary Gibson of the Beverly Hills studio. The homes are priced from \$19,500 to \$26,525, it was noted.

The property may be reached by taking La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd. past Highway 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., then going left to Montemalaga Dr. and right to the model home display. It also may be reached by following Crenshaw Blvd. south past Highway 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turning right to Montemalaga Dr., then left to the models.

Buena Berry Park Offers Choice Home

Because of credit rejects, a few choice Buena Berry Park homes have been made available to the public and are now ready for immediate occupancy, according to Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp.

Among the many advantages offered by Buena Berry Park homes, two are especially important to the home buyer: the close-in location of the homes, and the attractive purchase plans offered vets and non-vets.

Buena Berry Park is one block from Knott's Berry Farm, and only a few minutes away from world-famous Disneyland. Beaches and other recreational areas are within short driving distance. Complete shopping facilities are close by.

Coleman reports that veterans are showing enthusiastic response to the now rare inducement of no down payment, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments set at a realistic \$58.92, principal and interest.

Flexible financing for non-vets requires a down payment of \$1,195, and low monthly payments of only \$56.63, principal and interest.

Luxury appointments in the 3- and 4-bedroom homes include thermostatically controlled forced-air heat and fireplaces, some with raised hearths. The step-saving kitchens in some models have built-in gas ovens and ranges.

To visit the development, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave., turn right on Grand Ave. to Crescent Ave. (one block south of Knott's Berry Farm main entrance). Turn left on Crescent and go one block to models.

qualified VETS...still NOTHING DOWN

from \$66⁶⁷ MO.

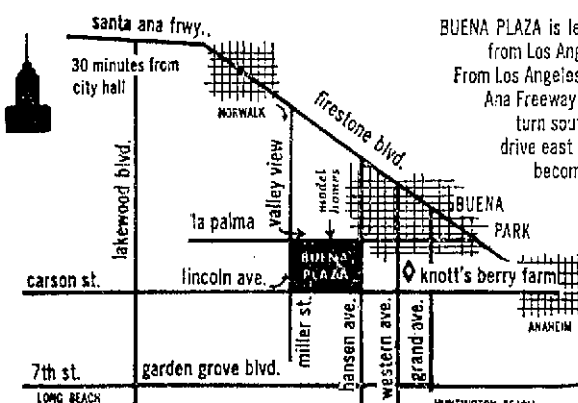
biggest hit of '56

4 BEDROOMS • 3 BEDROOMS & DEN • 3 BEDROOMS

ALL WITH 2 COMPLETE BATHS

space, comfort and elegant design—

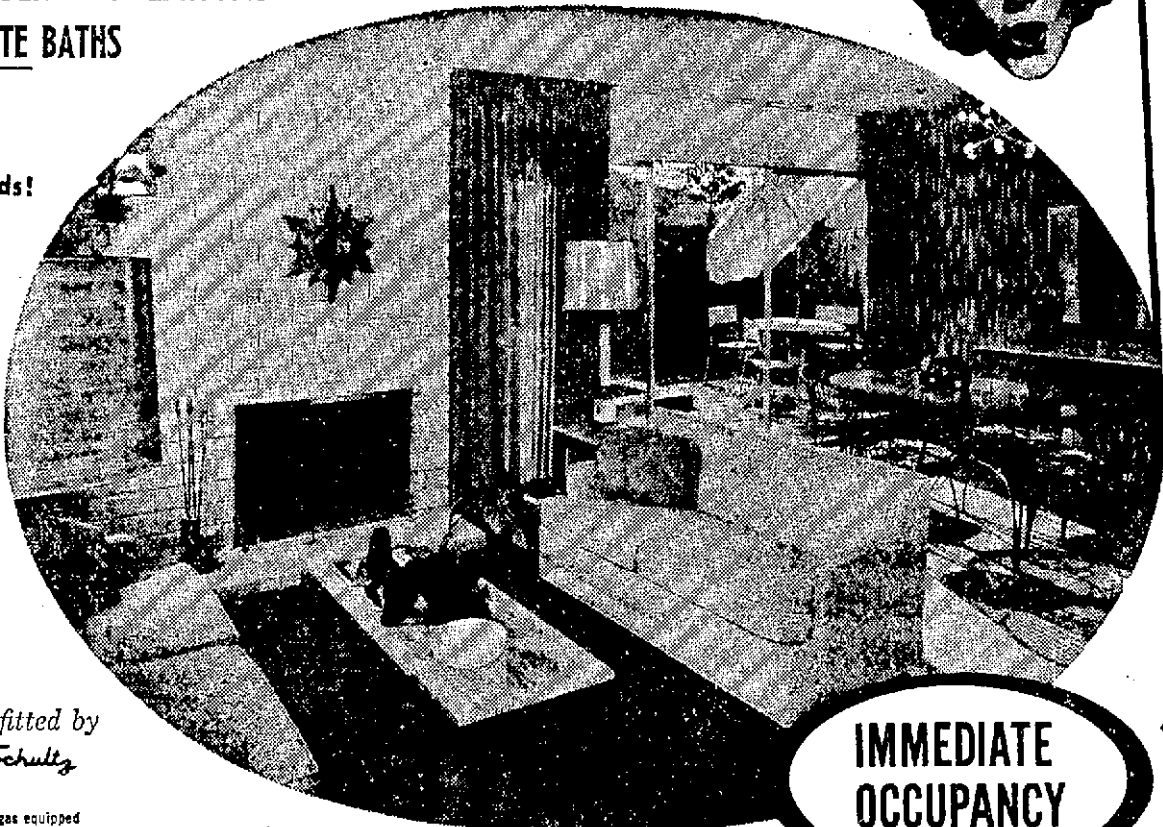
- ✓ WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens with range hoods!
- ✓ Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces!
- ✓ Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled!
- ✓ Exquisite wallpaper! Rich wood paneling!
- ✓ Aluminum-framed sliding glass walls!
- ✓ HIGGINS hardwood oak block floors!
- ✓ Wood cabinets finished in exclusive ALDON-GIAZE!



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

FURNISHED MODELS outfitted by
Caron Schultz

naturally, gas equipped



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.

in the southland's finest location

ALDON'S Buena Plaza

SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. E. BILLY HAMBURG, Sales Agent

the Prestige Homes of Smog-Free Garden Grove

LOTS AVERAGE
80 FT. WIDE
3 and 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
- 2 Pullman Style Baths
- All-Electric Kitchens with Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher... Disposal... Exhaust Fans

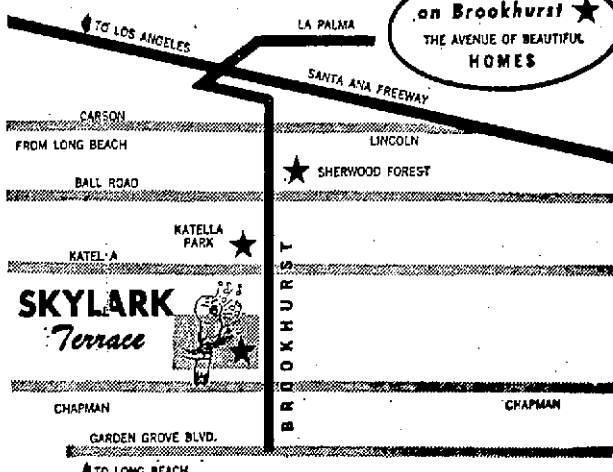
- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Slab!
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Lonal Walls
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- De Luxe Inter-Com and Background Music System Throughout

INCLUDING
SWIMMING POOL
AND
AIR CONDITIONING
OPTIONAL, AT EXTRA COST



DIRECTIONS

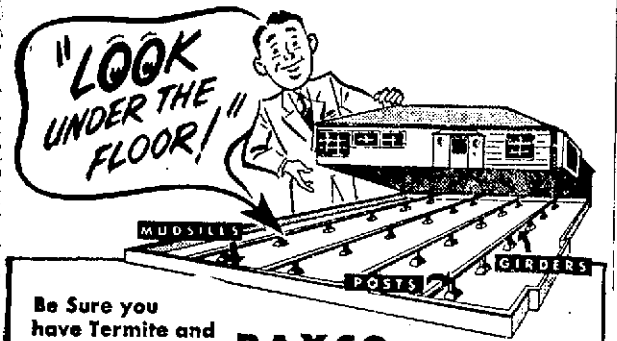
Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just south of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone LEhigh 9-4611

Teaching Self to Drive Costs

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Valentin the car was in gear when he turned on the ignition. Police ticketed the fledgling driver for not having an operator's license and for speeding.



Be Sure you have Termite and Decay Resistant **BAXCO** Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber
J. M. BAXTER & CO., 3450 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

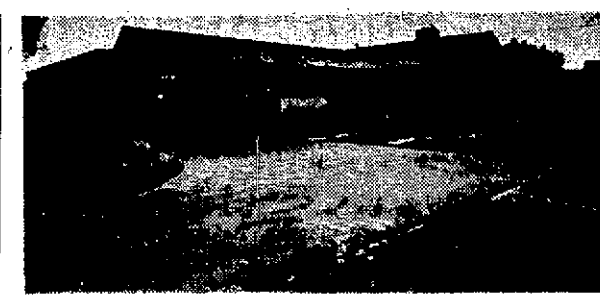
Lincoln Park Invites Close Inspection by All Homeseekers

Based on the promise that family-guest rooms. Feel the well-informed buyers recognize and demand a superior home, up to 1437 square feet of living space—and the central hall plans that preclude confusion.

IMAGINE THE PRIDE you'll feel in showing off your home, your lovely kitchen with its built-in copper-tone oven and range units, molded Formica counter tops, convenient snack bar, plastic tile floors, brick barbecue oven, and a separate service room, all done in decorator color schemes. Picture yourself entertaining in the gracious living room with its wood-burning fireplace, sliding walls of glass leading onto a patio and completely fenced yard. Dream of guests in a suite with its own private bath, built-in dressing table, and separate covered enclosed patio, or an informal dinner party with dining room and

Located in the city limits of Anaheim, in one of the better residential areas, and affording all the conveniences and protection of city living and the luxurious air of suburban living, these exceptional home values must be seen to be appreciated, say the developers.

"Walk through the models," a spokesman invites, and notice the solid feel of the hardwood floors on their raised foundations and extra-thick subflooring. Notice the sound-proofing qualities and sturdiness of the true lath and plaster walls and plastered acoustical ceilings. Marvel at the expert planning that makes a house a home, and the versatility of the den-dining-



IN ANAHEIM HOME

Lincoln Park homes in Anaheim offer such charm as this living room with the raised hearth fireplace and many built-ins. The homes are a development of Centex Construction Co.

"These are just a few of the many features that make Lincoln Park the choice of discriminating home buyers who require a top-quality home in a select

neighborhood, a home that will increase in value and satisfactory service as the years pass.

From Long Beach drive east on Carson (Hwy. 18) to Brookhurst. Turn south 1½ blocks to furnished models.

Legal Diagnosis

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Bernardino Rosati had to wait eight years before a damage suit he filed was heard. He was awarded \$14,400. Judge Abraham S. Bordon said Rosati's recovery from injuries received in the accident was delayed by "litigation neurosis."

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

only \$66.00 per mo., prin. & int.
total price \$12,950

only \$68.36 per mo., prin. & int.
total price \$13,250

3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
NON-VETS only \$375 Dn.

YOU MAY HAVE A Westinghouse Refrigerator
Westinghouse Laundromat
Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range
NO ADDED DOWN PAYMENT

• BARBECUE IN PATIO • REAL FIREPLACES • WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER • ROCKWOOL INSULATION • FORCED AIR HEAT



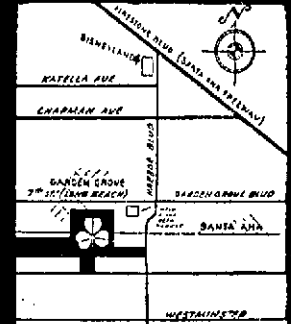
ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER

Naturally, it's gas!

hamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south from Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.



WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

between LONG BEACH—SANTA ANA—ANAHEIM—BEACH AND THE AREAS—

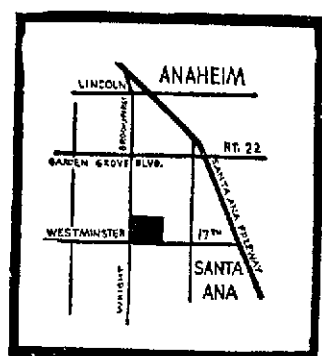
The Home for You!

4 Bedrooms or THREE and a FAMILY ROOM
2 Baths GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER INCLUDED
Forced Air Heat
Washer-Dryer Comb.
Built-in Range, Oven

Only \$12,670

VETS * NO DOWN

- Big, Big Pool Size Lots!
- Plenty of Kitchen Cabinet Space!
- Across Street from Grammar School!
- Near "Uptown" Shopping Centers!
- Lifetime Aluminum Windows!
- Built-in Fire Alarm System!



* Except Costs and Impounds

DIRECTIONS
Drive out 7th Street to Wright Street in Garden Grove, turn right (south) and continue several blocks to furnished models.

IN TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE

Big-family living is specified in this prize-winning Larwin-built three-bedroom and a Jack-and-Jill room home. It is available to veterans, for no cash down except for impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments start at \$73.75.

Town and Country Square Offers Versatile Plans

Location and convenience in sales stimulates to buyers, according to officials of Guild urban Town and Country Square Homes, sales agents, are proving to be important.



OFFERED BY KURI

Modern taste is served by this styling of a four-bedroom, two-bath home at Colorama Homes, new A. Anthony Kuri development in Santa Ana on Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St.

Colorama Home Provides Landscaping, Lawn, Fence

The usual summer slowdown in home sales does not apply at Colorama Homes, it was revealed by A. Anthony Kuri, builder of the development on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana.

One major reason for many families favoring other seasons for home purchase is the desire to be free of the cares and responsibilities of moving into a new home during the vacation period.

Prime job of making a new home fully livable is the landscaping, erection of fences and planting of lawns. At Colorama Homes, all of this is provided by the builder with every 4 or 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Full price of the dwellings, including all extra features, start at \$12,500 and veterans may purchase for nothing down, other than nominal costs and impounds. Monthly terms are \$68.43 for principal and interest.

MANY BUYERS are now selecting their homesites and favorites of 21 distinctively different elevations, says the Don Coleman Co. They are assured by the builder of occupancy before the start of the fall school term and are relieved to know their homes will be fully landscaped with lawns and shrubs, front, rear and sides.

Colorama Homes may be reached from Long Beach via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St. and right to Delhi Rd., then left to the finished model homes.

Town and Country Square can be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turning north on Miller St. to model homes.

Hi-Way '39' Plaza

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
ALSO 2 BEDROOMS and DEN, 1 BATH

FULL PRICE
\$10,950 to \$11,650

VETS total cash ONLY \$485 - \$520

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$73.00 to \$77.00**

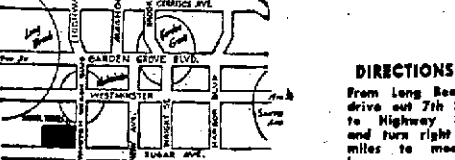
Beautiful HARDWOOD Floors on RAISED FOUNDATIONS

Check These Additional Features:

- ✓ GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ✓ KNOTTY PINE KITCHEN CABINETS
- ✓ TILE DRAIN & SPLASH KITCHEN
- ✓ WINDOW SCREENS & SHADES
- ✓ SLIDING DOORS
- ✓ 20'x20' GARAGE
- ✓ CEMENT SIDEWALKS

Qualify on monthly gross income \$325-\$350

Hi-Way '39' Plaza



DIRECTIONS:
From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 and turn right 2 miles to model homes.

NO DOWN FOR VETS

FEW CHOICE MODELS STILL AVAILABLE BECAUSE OF CREDIT REJECTS

Buena Berry Park

except costs and impounds!

NO MORE AT THESE PRICES ONCE THEY'RE GONE!

one block directly east of famous Knott's Berry Farm

FULL PRICE from only \$11,600 • VETS only \$58.92 monthly, prin. & int.
NON-VETS FHA TERMS as low as \$1195 down \$53.63 mo. prin. & interest

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BEST LOCATION IN ORANGE COUNTY

MOSS BUILDING CORP. Builders of the Best
DON COLEMAN Sales Agent

WANT TWO ??

TWO BATHS + THESE FEATURES

- Raised Foundations
- Street Lighting
- Hardwood Floors
- 3 or 4 Bedrooms
- Forced Air Heating
- Shake or Rock Roofs
- Genuine Lath, Plaster
- Sidewalks

ALL THIS FOR
\$10,950 - \$12,050 ... and \$12,700
GI or FHA FINANCING — 25 YEARS
Total Cash GI \$402-\$467 — FHA \$1491-\$2053

GARDEN ESTATES

HARDWOOD FLOORS ON RAISED FOUNDATIONS

HERE'S HOW TO FIND US ... DIRECTIONS:
Drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 and turn right to Westminster, then left on Westminster to Yackey and model homes.

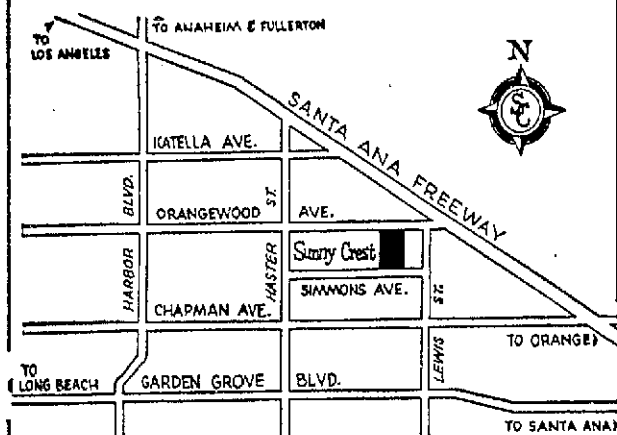
Sunny Crest Homes

Distinctive Modern or Provincial 3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Featuring:

- All-Electric G-E Kitchen in decorator's colors
 - Fireplace
 - Sliding Glass Doors
 - Hardwood Floors
- ...and many other home advantages
Near Schools, Shopping, Churches

Priced from \$15,250—Vet & FHA



Joe F. Furr & Associates
Sales Agents

Jefferson 7-3186

LEhigh 9-2896

Easy to Buy Candy Stick Lane Homes

It is still possible for non-vets to move into a graciously styled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home at Candy Stick Lane Estates for only \$195 down, while vets also may have immediate occupancy on terms of nothing down but costs and impounds.

This was underscored by spokesmen for the new residential community in Garden Grove in a sales report pointing toward an early sellout of the homes, situated just off the Santa Ana Freeway, with a sales office at 11791 Medina Dr., a half block north of Chapman Ave.

"Our non-vet terms, unquestionably the lowest in Garden Grove, account for the prospect of an early sellout," one official said. "These homes are still available, however, in a wide selection of stylings, in the center of a built-up luxury area, where many homes are valued at \$30 or more. Yet the Candy Stick Lane Estates homes are available for only \$12,875."

Among the most popular features cited on sales surveys, he said, are planter-view fireplaces, hardwood floors, 68-foot lots, covered patios, huge sliding glass doors, formica-topped kitchen work areas, separate service porches, copperized range hoods with fans, garbage disposers, steel wardrobe doors, large lighted closets and spacious breakfast nooks.

One of the major sales factors, it was noted, is the ease of qualification: of both vets and non-vets for the unusually low terms, as well as the availability of immediate occupancy in some homes.



PRINCE CHARMING SERIES

A golden "passkey to happiness" is given to the home buyer of one of the new Fairview Ranchos Homes. Pictured above is the "Fairy Godmother," one of the many fantasy stylings offered in the Prince Charming Series of these D & E Corp. constructed dwellings.

Record-Breaking Crowds See Prince Charming Home Series

A record-breaking crowd of some 6,720 people passed through the fabulous "Prince Charming Series" of Fairview Ranchos homes last week-end, according to Frank Chandler, of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Much attention was given to the completely all new built-in gas kitchen that is being displayed for the first time in this D & E Corp. development.

Such luxury features as the built-in range with the handy spillover tray and burners that are guaranteed for life, and the built-in wall gas oven with full-view window and waist-high broiler, and the roomy built-in dishwasher and garbage disposer are but a few of the reasons the homes have been causing so much talk, Chandler said.

A memorable feature on the purchase of a Prince Charm-

ing home is the presentation of a set of Mr. and Mrs. gold passkeys to the home. These pass keys are the gift of the builders.

REFLECTING THE warm, welcome charm characteristic of custom-styling, these rambling 3-bedroom and 2-and-a-den residences also include log-burning fireplaces in choice of corner wall or middle of the room locations, and an almost lavish

use of wallpapers and soft color combinations are used to accent bedroom harmony.

Of sturdy conventional construction with genuine lath and plaster wall and ceilings, these homes are available to

qualified veterans for nothing down except closing costs and impounds.

Visitors from Long Beach should drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right on Bristol to model homes.

Duplexes--Vets--No Down.



Only 4 Left

MISTER G.I.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR G.I. BENEFITS PERMIT THE PURCHASE OF INCOME PROPERTY?

A home for You, plus income too, AND ONLY \$16,400

This sensational deal has seldom, if ever, been offered you before. After 15 mos. of research & preliminary work, we offer a limited number of duplexes containing 1 3-br. unit, 1 2-br. unit, live in one, rent the other toward payments. 1648 sq. ft. 20x25 dbl. gar. \$1500 inc. close in. 3 min. to new Bullock's, Santa Ana. Garb. disp., TV ant., soundproof, clear hard-

wood floors, insulation, paved serv. yd. White roofs. All magazine green home features and fenced-in pri. patios. For the G.I. who qualifies, \$375 cost and impounds moves you in. Drive east on Chapman Avenue, one block past City Hall in Orange, turn S. on Shafter St., 6 blocks to project, or get details, 245 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Cal. (Across from City Hall.) R2108 8-8100.



VETS!

There is still time to take advantage of the most outstanding new home offer in Garden Grove!

ONLY 9 HOMES LEFT

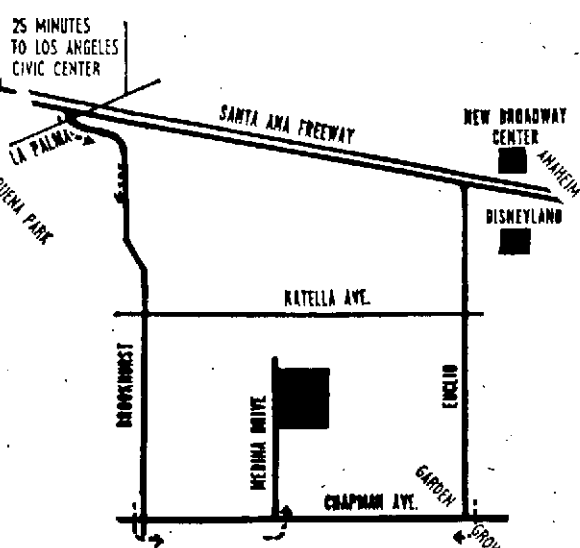
Nothing Down... Just \$80.58 a Month... Including Everything!

Yes, there are just nine of these outstanding homes left... so if you want a home in the heart of the built-up luxury area of Garden Grove... with homes costing up to \$30,000 and more, yet you pay only \$12,875... better act now!

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Formica-Topped Kitchen Work Areas
- Center Hall Plan
- Separate Service Porches
- Planter-View Fireplaces
- Nutone Copperized Hood with Fan
- Hardwood Floors
- Garbage Disposer
- 66-Foot Lots
- Warp-Proof Steel Wardrobe Doors
- Covered Patio
- Large Lighted Closets
- Horizon Sliding Glass Doors
- Large Breakfast Nooks

SEE THESE LOVELY HOMES TODAY • SOME READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
furnished model open daily and Sunday 'til 8 P. M.

CANDY STICK LANE ESTATES garden grove



11791 Medina Drive,
½ Block North
of Chapman,
4 Blocks West
of Euclid.

For your convenience the sales office and model home will be open for appointments after 5 P.M. Phone LEhigh 8-7553 before 8 P. M.



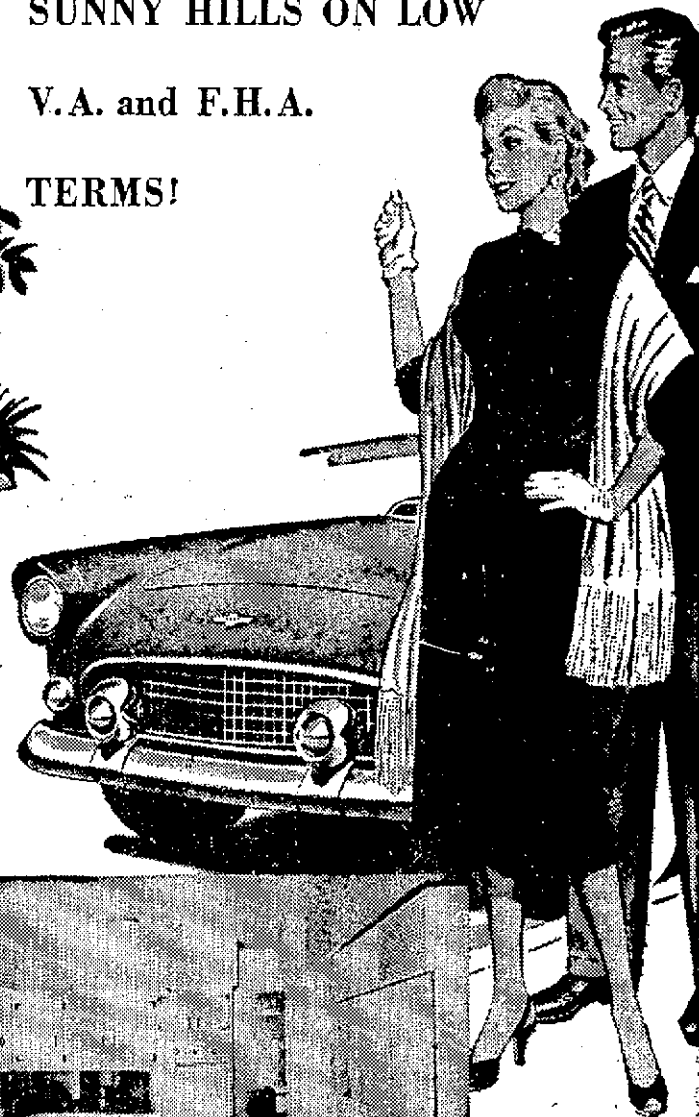
NEVER BEFORE, LUXURIOUS HOMES IN

THE HEART OF MAGNIFICENT

SUNNY HILLS ON LOW

V.A. and F.H.A.

TERMS!



An Announcement of Momentous Importance
by the Noted Builders of
"THE HIT OF THE HOME SHOW"...
The Signature Home of 1956

In response to the overwhelming demand of the thousands of families who thrilled to "The Signature Home of 1956," MIDWOOD presents SIGNATURE ESTATES. Located in Sunny Hills, one of America's finest residential areas, these quality homes again demonstrate MIDWOOD'S leadership in imaginative planning, advance styling and skillful construction. And, for the first time, you may own a home in this exclusive section on low V.A. and F.H.A. terms!

from \$22,490 to \$24,220

featuring



GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS IN DECORATOR COLORS with G.E. WALL HUNG REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER... BUILT-IN RANGE TOP & OVEN... AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER... GARBAGE DISPOSAL

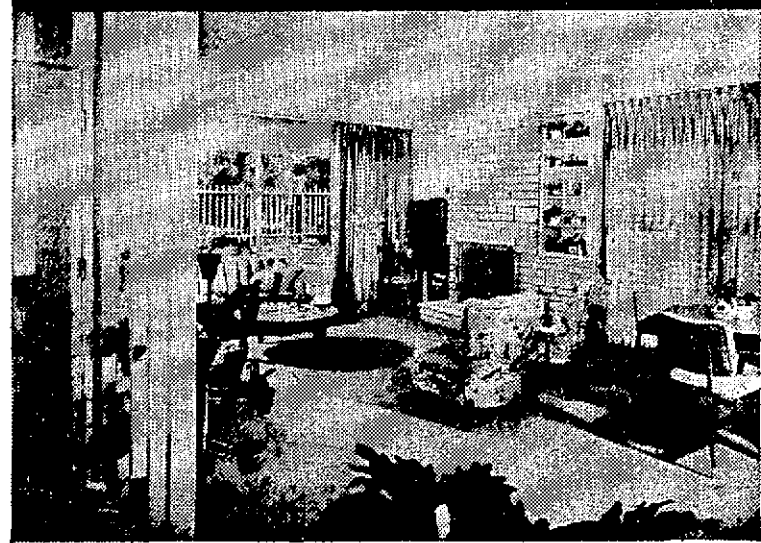
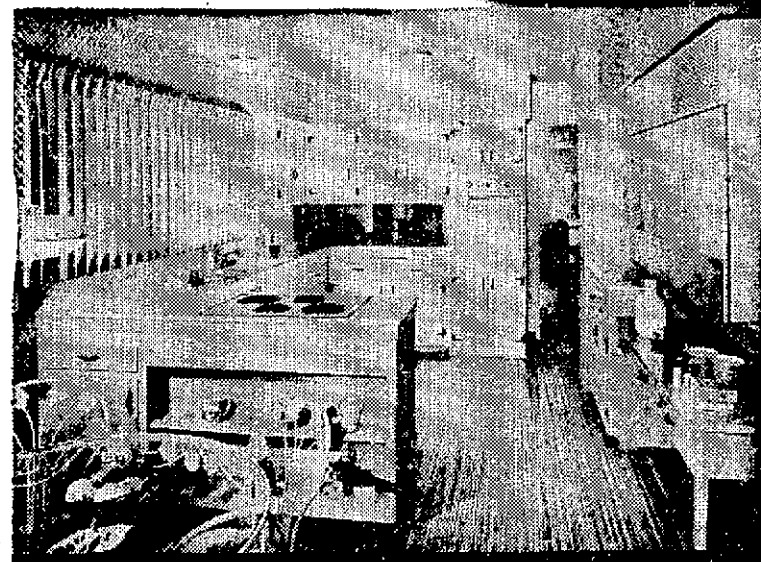
plus these other wonderful features:

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES... ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS DOORS... 105,000 BTU FORCED AIR HEATING... LARGE, CONCRETE PATIOS... ASH PANELING... MARBLE PULLMANS... FLAGSTONE ENTRY & PORCHES... DECORATIVE PLANTERS... CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS... DRESSING TABLES & MIRRORS, in both baths... HEAVY SHAKE or CRUSHED ROCK ROOFS, etc.

MIDWOOD'S

Signature ESTATES
sunny hills, FULLERTON

Signature Homes, Inc. LAmbert 5-9056
sales manager: JAMES H. WATERS



4 bedrooms

2 baths or

3 bedrooms

family room

2 baths

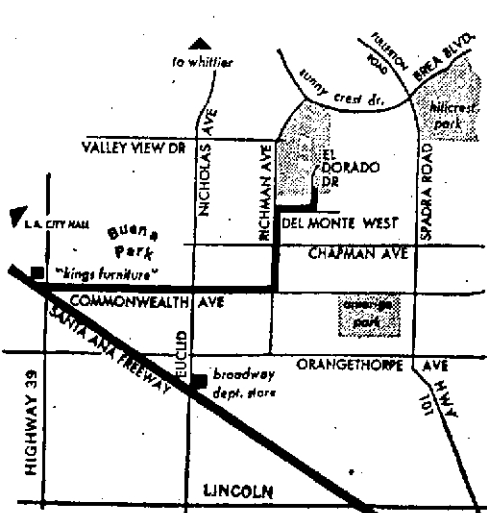
4 furnished
MODELS
open daily

decor by
LLOYD'S OF
LONG BEACH

color coordination
by
JENNÉ WILLIAMS

FROM L.A.: Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth, left to Richman, left ½ mi. to Del Monte West, right 1 blk. to El Dorado Dr.

FROM LONG BEACH: Carson Ave. (Lincoln) to Hwy. 39, left to Commonwealth, right to Richman, left ½ mi. to Del Monte West, right 1 blk. to El Dorado Dr.



Want a Large-Area, Low-Price Home?

1,300 Sq. Ft. **\$10,750**
Living Area Full Price

**\$310 PER MONTH
INCOME
QUALIFIES YOU**

**NO DOWN
TO VETS**

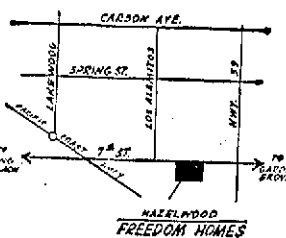
JUST COSTS & IMPOUNDS

**Low, Low Monthly
PAYMENTS**

Immediate Occupancy!

Many Plus Features

- Extra Large Lots
- King Size Master Bedrooms — 12x15½
- Paved Streets and Sidewalks
- Landscaped Yards
- Beautiful Exteriors and Interiors



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th Street to just three (3) miles beyond the San Gabriel River and there you are.

Hazelwood FREEDOM HOMES
In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area

GROVE VISTA COMPANY—6522 Garden Grove Blvd.



ALDON'S 1956 SERIES

Shown is one of the many new three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths, making up the 1956 "Triumph Series" now on display at Buena Plaza, near Knott's Berry Farm, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park.

Buena Plaza Sales Now Nearing Close

Willard Woodrow, who heads day's market, Woodrow said, the Aldon Construction Co. in they are taking advantage of moderate prices and vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds.

Shown is one of the many new three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths, making up the 1956 "Triumph Series" now on display at Buena Plaza, near Knott's Berry Farm, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park.

"Interest has been quickened," Woodrow said, "by the display of 8 furnished model homes being kept open later in the evenings for after-work viewing, especially now that home-seekers know the development is selling out its last unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, the last Aldon will build in the Buena Park area."

Because buyers know Buena Plaza homes cannot be duplicated at the same price in to-

Robert Shemanski on Store Board

Julian M. Sieroty, president of Eastern-Columbia, announced the election of Robert Shemanski to the board of directors of the big California store group. Shemanski is a third generation member of the firm; his grandfather, Isidore Shemanski, having opened the first Eastern-Columbia store in San Francisco in 1885.

Robert Shemanski attended San Francisco University and has worked for 10 years in various departments of the big downtown Los Angeles store on 9th St. and Broadway. He will continue as buyer of toys and play yard equipment.

He Gets Clipped

BOSTON (UP)—While Joseph Chetini clipped his hedge someone slipped into his home and clipped him for \$227. To add insult, the thief locked the door upon leaving, forcing Chetini to climb in.

Tax Mistake

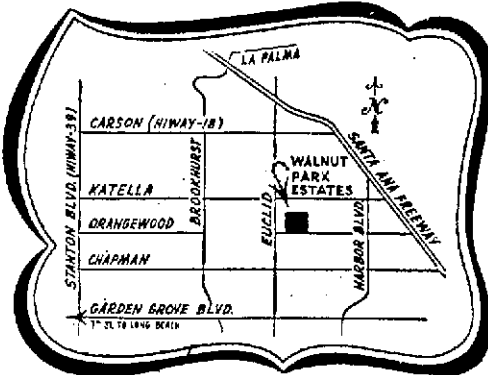
KINNELON, N.J. (UP)—Mrs. Kenneth Gorry of Morris Plains almost lost 55 acres of land on which she faithfully paid taxes to the wrong community for 19 years. The Kinnelon sheriff was set to sell the tract, on which

taxes were paid to neighboring Montville, when a benevolent borough council canceled the sale pending discussion of the problem with Montville officials.

General Construction—Nothing Too Large or Too Small

One 2 or 3 Bdrm. **\$3495** in properties
100% FINANCING
on Your Qualified Lot.
PLANS FURNISHED
See Model Construction at 12612 Atlantic Ave., Compton or Call MEV 6-4712 Day or Night
Standard Construction Co.

**NEED a GARAGE
or Storage Room Built?**
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. HE 8-5375



Custom
Building
Sites

UNIT NO. 2

Walnut Park Estates

For the ultimate in living and Custom Home Building... choose unit No. 2 of ultra exclusive Walnut Park Estates. A highly restricted area for those of discriminating tastes.

priced from \$4,800 to \$5,450

Also, several lovely Custom Homes open for inspection

W. L. FARROW & SON
9656 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

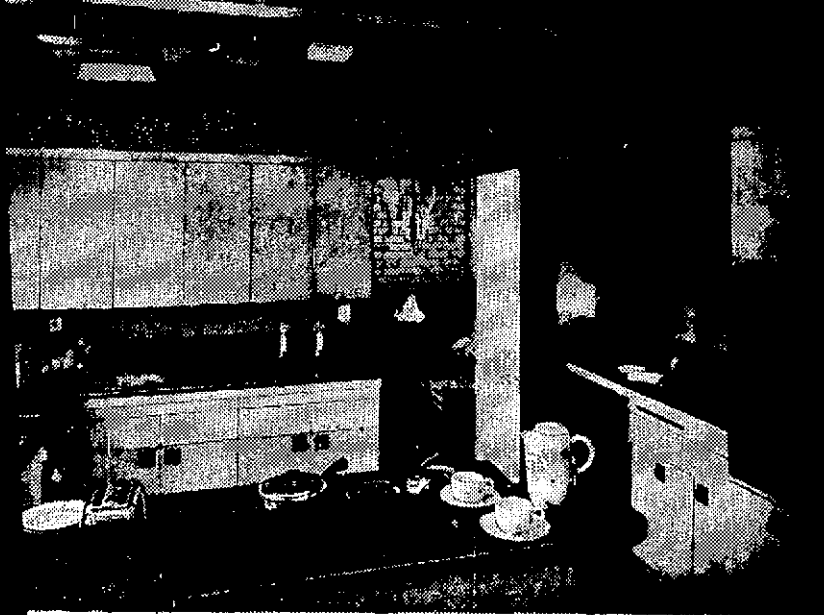
Lehigh
9-2156

Visit THESE LOVELY HOMES
IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES OPEN
TILL 9:00 P.M. TONIGHT!

VETS...NOW
NOTHING DOWN
BUYS A

**SHERWOOD
FOREST
HOME**
winner of
3 national awards
for design
and construction!



Featuring...All electric GE kitchen in decorator colors!

3 & 4 bedrooms
family room
2 baths
3 bedrooms
2 baths

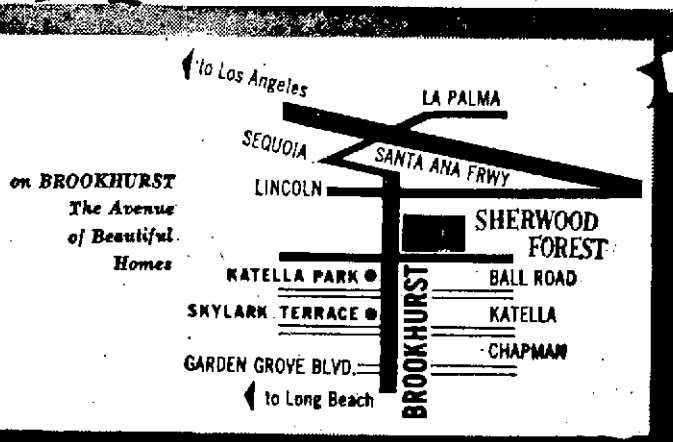
For the first time qualified veterans can buy an elegant, award-winning SHERWOOD FOREST home on nothing down terms, except costs and impounds.

And now, with two previous awards for quality construction from the National Association of Home Builders, Sherwood Forest adds the MERIT AWARD for design bestowed by the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with HOUSE & HOME and SUNSET magazines.

Sherwood Forest won these awards in competition with hundreds of other entries and was selected impartially by leading builders and architects throughout the nation.

What more convincing proof that Sherwood Forest homes are better built... better designed than any other home in a similar price range!

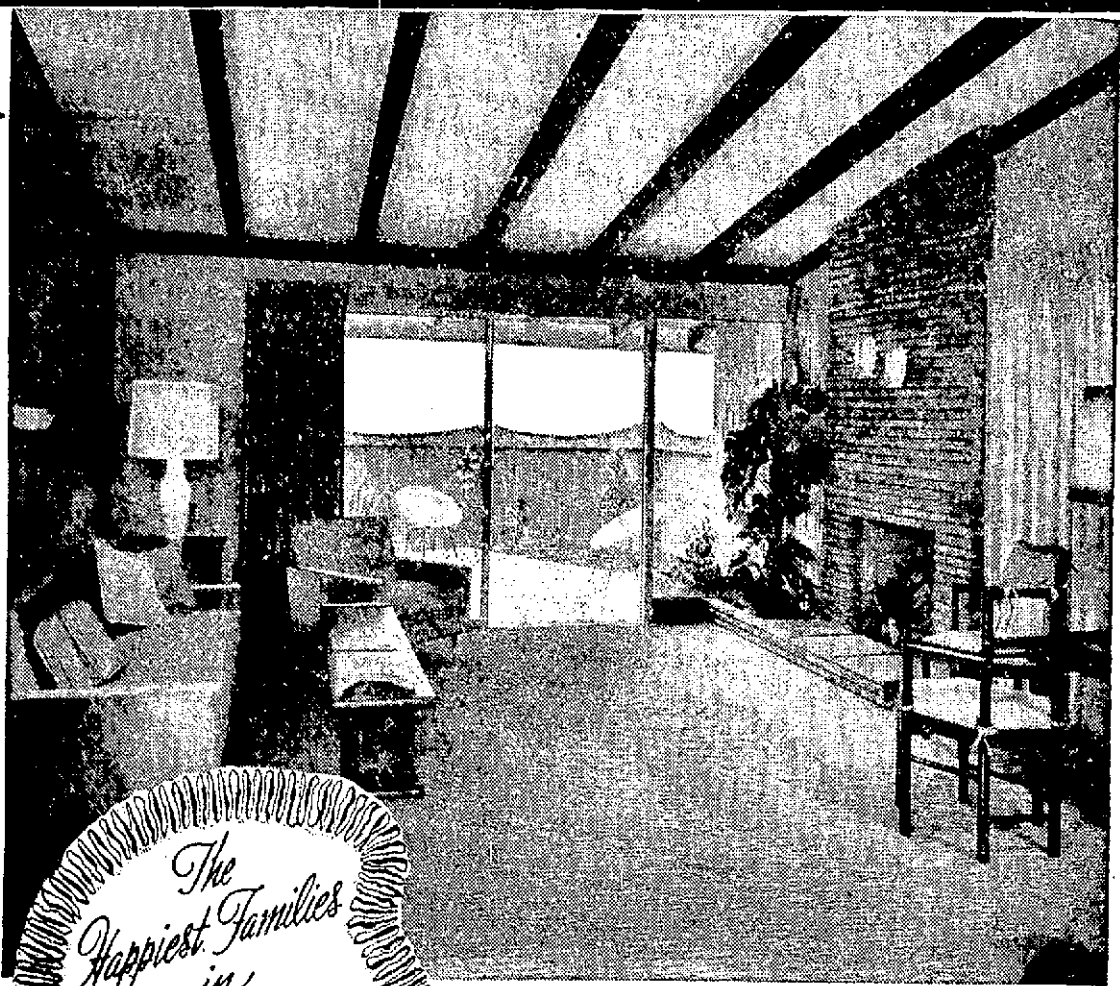
priced from **\$17,900 to \$19,800**
VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



SHERWOOD FOREST
IN ANAHEIM
Keystone 5-0731

George D. Buccola Development
Walker & Lee, sales agents
Smith & Williams, AIA, architects

how to go: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim. Turn west on Lincoln to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to model homes.



The Happiest Families
in
Southern California
Live in...

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

3 Bedrooms & Family Room
4 Bedrooms All with 2 Baths

NON-VET—FHA TERMS
Down Payments Start
at \$2250

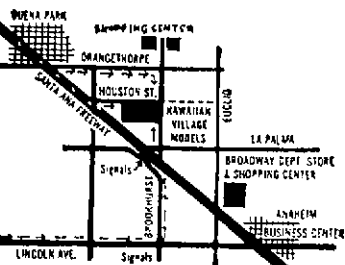
Priced from \$15,250 to \$16,250

Features

RADIANT HEAT floor heating system—the finest known—Uniform warmth, freedom from drafts!
O'KEEFE & MERRITT built-in gas ranges and ovens.
GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic dishwashers.
GE washer-dryers.
Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass walls, GE Disposals.
Fireplace with barbecue in every home; some models have DOUBLE FIREPLACES
Larger living rooms... larger bedrooms.
Completely fenced yards and fenced, paved patios.
Every home at Hawaiian Village is enclosed with a high redwood fence to provide privacy, and insure a safe play yard for youngsters.

**STOP & SEE
HAWAIIAN
VILLAGE**
ANAHEIM

IVAN WELLS & SONS, BUILDERS
WALKER & LEE, SALES AGENTS



Located in the finest residential section of ANAHEIM—the finest city in Orange County! Excellent shopping! and more being built all the time!

Furnished models are open daily and Sunday at Houston St. and Brookhurst Ave. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway south. Turn left off the Freeway on Orange St. to Brookhurst at signal. Continue on Brookhurst Ave. Turn right on Brookhurst Ave. and continue south to furnished models.

Katella Park's Trade-in Plan Is Boosting Sales

Interest in the Roberts Family Trade-In house program offered by Katella Park in Garden Grove has greatly increased and sales, builders and developers H. Cedric Roberts and Son, said. "We started a trade-in house

because we felt that there were many people in Southern California who needed and wanted a larger home, but who would have to sell their present home in order to afford a new one. Our plan was de-

vised to assist people obtain a new house and still receive a fair price for their old one," Roberts said. Only a few homes are left now in the last half of the second unit at Katella Park.

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are located on custom-style lots. Furnished models are at the corner of Brookhurst St. and Katella Ave.

Roberts added that the trade-in house program in use in Katella Park is individually styled to meet the needs of each buyer. His building firm was one of the first in Southern California to develop a trade-in house plan.

Other popular features are the hardwood panelling, hand painted wallpaper, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, planned storage space, 2-car garage, the sliding wall between two of the bedrooms and the natural finish hardwood cabinets in the kitchen.

Minick Construction Co., says that by building one of their Security Homes on an unimproved lot, property owners may look forward to extra money to use as a steady retirement income or to offset today's high cost of living.

"If you already have a residence on your property, you may be able to pay off your present mortgage with the rental profits a Security Home on your lot can bring," the builders continued. The firm is located at 16437 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

"Only Security Homes bring you so much actual living space, so many expensive home features in exchange for payments as low as \$38.50 per month. Choose a plan for the permanent pleasure of living in your own fine home or select it for the rental profits it assures, up to \$900 per year," a spokesman added.

For example, a two-bedroom duplex of 835 square feet costs \$4390, brings an average monthly income of \$85. A 720-foot \$4140 two-bedroom structure brings \$75 monthly rental with monthly payments of only \$33.50. A 967 square foot, \$5375 three-bedroom plan rents for \$95 per month with monthly payment of \$53, while a 1040

Offer Easy Terms in Sherwood Forest

Winner of 3 top awards for quality construction and design, Sherwood Forest homes in Anaheim are also earning the praise of thousands of visitors, it was reported yesterday by George D. Buccola, builder-developer of the planned community.

Sherwood Forest homes have won the "Merit Award" for design bestowed by the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with House & Home and Sunset magazines and the "Hall of Fame" award of the National Association of Home Builders.

Terms for veterans include nothing down, except costs and impounds, in the new second

unit of 3- and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes featuring all-electric kitchens. Homes are priced from \$17,900 to \$19,500 on both VA and FHA terms, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Open daily and Sunday are 6 furnished model homes, with decor by Aleda Blake, A.I.D., and Barbara Blake, on Brookhurst St. south of Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, off the Santa Fe Freeway.

EVERY HOME at Sherwood Forest has at least one wood-burning fireplace and in some there is also a fireplace in the master bedroom or den.

Among the other outstanding features are wall-hung refrigerators and freezers, electric ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, automatic washer-dryer combinations, and garbage disposals.

Included among the top-quality attractions of the homes are Arcadia sliding glass doors open-

ing onto concrete patios; built-in barbecues, built-in dressing and plaster walls, and polished tables, large double wardrobes in master bedrooms, pullman sinks in baths with imported marble tops, spacious stall showers, Pioneer forced air

heating with summer fan, bath and cork floors for soundless elegance. The new \$8,000,000 400-home development is fashioned from a former citrus grove.

VETS! NO DOWN! MOVE IN NOW!

ONLY \$66 Month (Principal & Interest) NON-VETS \$88 DOWN!

- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- RAISED OAK FLOORS
- FIREPLACES
- FORCED AIR HEAT
- GENUINE LATH & PLASTER

Drive East on Carson, which becomes Lincoln. Continue to Santa Ana Freeway. Turn right in Walnut, then south 1 block to models.

WALNUT MANOR HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Lincoln
Broadway
WALNUT MANOR
Ball Rd.

*Except costs & impounds

KE 3-2234 411 Walnut, Anaheim

You too...can live like a Queen IN A BEAUTY QUEEN Home

IN GARDEN GROVE!

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO SHOPPING CENTERS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADJOINING

ESTABLISHED RESIDENTIAL AREA—NON THRU PARKWAY STREETS

NON-VETS

\$575

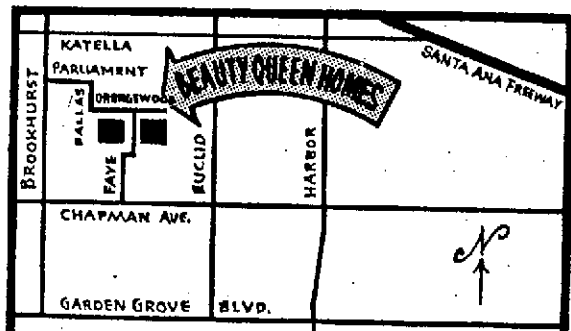
DOWN

TOTAL PRICE

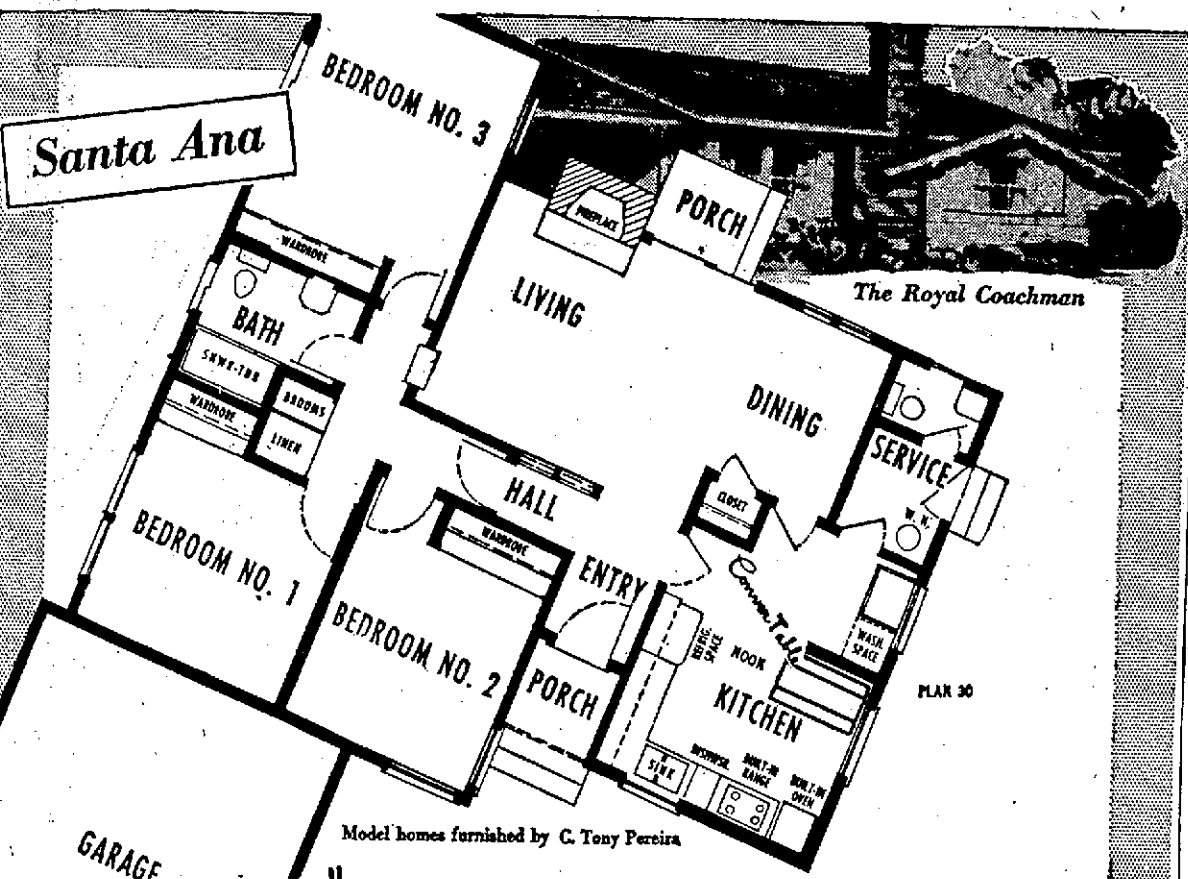
\$13,500

MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT EVERYONE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



AT FAYE & ORANGEWOOD JUST NORTH OF CHAPMAN BETWEEN BROOKHURST & EUCLID



To Live Happily Ever After

...in the house of your dreams...

is to spend your days in the true enchantment of a PRINCE CHARMING Home... with its low sweeping roofs, quaint windows, shutters, and brick trim... the beautiful new all-gas Waste King Kitchens, Built-in Oven Range Top, Dishwasher and Garbage Disposer... extra large living-dining area and perfect planning of spacious bedrooms. See it this weekend!

Still NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except impounds and closing costs

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE

Full price \$13,750

Monthly payments \$6967

Include principal and interest

New "Prince Charming" Series in lovely, suburban SANTA ANA

FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Feature for Feature and \$ for \$... you'll find that Town & Country Square is your BEST BUY!

Veterans still

No Cash Down

(except small impounds and closing costs)

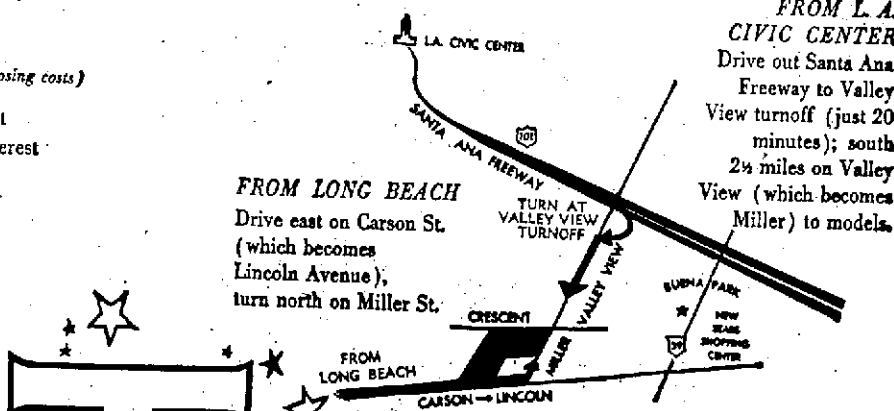
\$7375 monthly payment

includes principal and interest

Priced from \$14,315



3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane



TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

in BUENA PARK

FROM L. A. CIVIC CENTER Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 minutes); south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models.

FROM LONG BEACH Drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Avenue), turn north on Miller St.

FROM LONG BEACH Drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Avenue), turn north on Miller St.

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 11 P. M.

Midwood's Estate Class Homes Have Big Appeal

Availability of both VA and in steadily rising sales activity FHA terms, view-lots with 80-foot frontages, and desirable location in the nearly completely built-up Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, were cited yesterday by officials of Midwood Construction Co. as major factors that the remaining number of



GRACIOUS INTERIOR

Typified above are the residences now on display at Midwood's Signature Estates in Sunny Hills section of Fullerton, off the Santa Ana Freeway. Both VA and FHA terms are offered buyers.

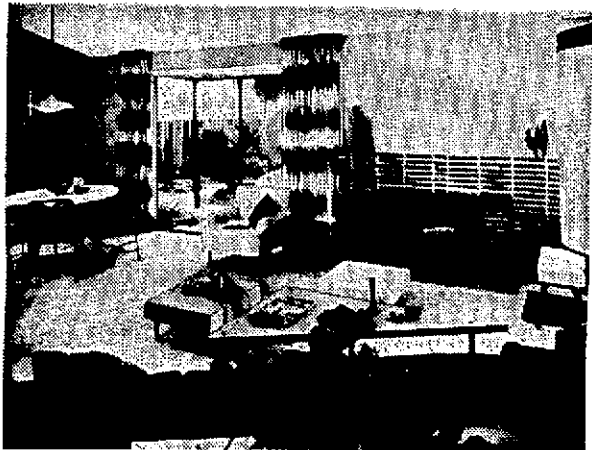
Park South Still Gives No-Down Terms to Vets

Richard H. Doremus, president of Exhibit Homes Inc., builder-developers, announced that, "continued availability of vets no-down terms, a solid buy in a home and increased community advantages are credited with the high volume of sales at Park South. "Total impounds and closing costs are modest to veterans who can qualify with a low monthly income and no down." He continued, "Non-Vets need only a small down."

A wide range of selection is available among 13 diversified exterior stylings. Park South is now in its third and final unit of the "Executive Series" priced from \$15,125.

Key features include kitchen-family room combination, with built-in range and oven in custom pastel colors. Copper-tone "Dyna-Vent" ventilating hood with exhaust fan and indirect lighting, colorful ceramic counters, Dishmaster, natural flush design birch cabinets, Waste-King pulverator.

Park South is situated at La-Palma and Miller in Buena Park. Just 25 minutes from the heart of downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles, it can be reached by going north on Lakewood Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson to Miller, then left on Miller to model homes.



FOR MODERN LIVING

Above is view of living room of one of the model homes at Park South. Horizontal sweep of real wood-burning fireplace adds breadth and spaciousness.

LOOK - SEE - BUY!

100% FINANCING ARRANGED ON YOUR LEVEL LOT

\$5350

TOWN & COUNTRY MODEL

- 2 BEDROOMS
- LARGE ROOMS
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- ALUMINUM SASH
- 50,000-BTU DUAL WALL FURNACE
- LOADS OF CERAMIC TILE
- FLOOR COVERING

\$7450

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE MODEL

- ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- ASH CABINETS
- CORNER SINKS
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- 50,000-BTU DUAL WALL FURNACE
- SERVICE PORCH
- ALUMINUM SASH

MODELS AT

10713 & 10719 Imperial Blvd.

NORWALK

MAR-VELOUS HOMES

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE TOrrey 4-9915

90-DAY CONSTRUCTION GUARANTEED

OUR PLANS ARE YOURS

80-foot-frontage sites is necessarily limited in the area."

Rising on El Dorado Dr., just north of Del Monte W., in Sunny Hills the homes are priced from \$22,490 to \$24,320, he noted, adding: "In general, this is an area of fashionable residence widely known for its

many \$30,000 to \$100,000 interiors and colors were de-

signed by Jenne Williams. The all-electric kitchens, by General Electric, are bright with such decorator colors as turquoise green, wood tone brown, petal pink and canary yellow. Features include wall-hung refrigerators and freezers,

built-in ranges and ovens, automatic washers and dryers, matic dishwashers and garbage disposers.

OUTSTANDING features include entries and porches of flagstone and fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick. All homes have

sliding aluminum windows, on 4 four plans. The homes are reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., then Commonwealth to Richman Ave. Richman is followed north for one-half mile to Del Monte W. where a right turn leads to El Dorado Dr. and the model homes.

*the clear, cool dawn over the Pacific
...the fresh, deep-breathing pleasure
of morning air...the ever-changing
moods of the sea, each moment a
rediscovery of the best things in life...*

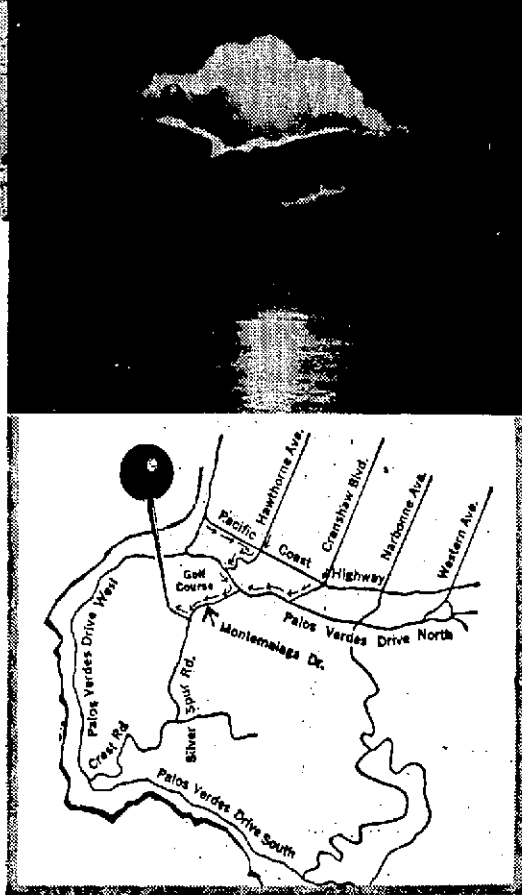
these are the things that endure at GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

The ageless beauty of scenes no man can change, the serenity of days spent within sight and sound of Nature's loveliest creations...these are the inspirations and the setting for your home at Grandview Palos Verdes.

Forming a perfect partnership between the home and the beauty of the land, the Grandview Building Company has created a community destined to endure. One of America's top builders of quality homes, Grandview offers you superior construction matched by perfect coastal location. You'll live in a home that features

luxury throughout, conveniently close to shopping, churches, schools...and offering a wealth of recreational pastimes. The home you've dreamed of is here, priced from \$19,500 to \$26,525, with 10 floor plans and 50 distinctive exteriors to choose from. Qualified non-veterans are offered conventional financing with 20% down; qualified veterans, 4 1/2% financing with \$1500 down, including all closing costs. Sidewalks, curbs and sewers are installed; ornamental street lights and safety-planned streets are features of this planned community.

Gas, electricity and telephone service is available.



Come out today and inspect these lovely 3 and 4 bedroom, two-bath homes.

Visit the handsome model homes furnished by Barker Brothers, Beverly Hills Studios.

Invest in a home with the security and high potential resale value that only

Grandview Palos Verdes can offer. For you and for your family, the

best things in life are now this side of the horizon.

*"Who hath desired the sea?...the sight
of salt water unbounded...
The heave and halt and whirl and the crash
of the comber wind-hounded?"*

THE SEA AND THE HILLS...Rudyard Kipling

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

26455 Montemalaga Drive • Rolling Hills, Calif. • FRontier 5-0581

Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates • another Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris development



TOP PRICE \$15,400! And low as \$15,200

GODFREY'S

enchanted homes

YOU CAN BUDGET AN ENCHANTED HOME!

Example: \$15,200 home
\$76.68 principal and interest
18.32 taxes and insurance
VA Buyer pays \$95.00 per month TOTAL

\$15,400 home: VA Buyer pays \$97.00
per month TOTAL—not a penny more!

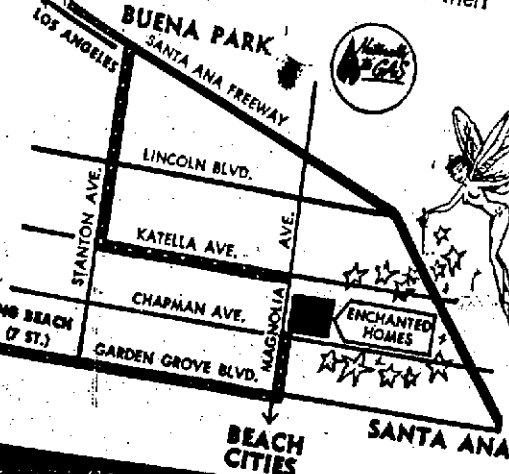
FHA BUYERS

Your monthly payments total
only \$97.00

AN ENCHANTED LOCATION TOO...

Here is one of the choice home sites in wonderful Orange County. From **LOS ANGELES**, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway 39) in mid Buena Park. Turn right to Katella Ave., then left to Magnolia Ave. and right to Enchanted Homes.

From **LONG BEACH**, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia Ave. then left to Enchanted Homes.



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CLASSIFIED
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5:00 P. M.
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LAKEWOOD—Metcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Ave.

Direct Classified Phone HElock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956

SECTION D-1



Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them here.

ONE BEDROOM

Address	Phone	District
3524 Myrtle	HE 7-1045	California Heights
2013 Rutgers	GA 3-6611	Los Altos

TWO BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
4006 Vermont	HE 8-3424	Belmont Heights
4704 Brayton	GA 2-1264	Bixby Area
2100 Myrtle	HE 3-4995	Eastside
1043 Raymond	HE 8-2880	Eastside
3519 Wilton	HE 8-2880	Eastside
2401 Baltic	GA 4-4712	Eastside
3050 Greenbrier	HE 4-3427	Lakewood
3932 McNab	GA 3-6611	Lakewood
3643 Ocala	GA 5-5980	Lakewood
3349 Rutgers	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
2026 Fidler	GA 4-7604	Los Altos
5390 Walton	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
2371 St. Joseph	HE 4-3427	Los Altos
5843 Falcon	HE 8-9340	North Long Beach
331 E. 65th	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
398 E. 229th	HE 7-1281	Westside
2920 Baltic	GA 2-1264	Westside
2109 Delta	HE 3-4911	Westside

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3541 Rose	GA 7-5418	California Heights
794 Termino	HE 3-4995	Eastside
6037 Pimental	HE 4-8507	Lakewood
4620 Faculty	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
1809 Knoxville	GA 9-6921	Los Altos
5501 Los Lomas	HE 4-7426	Park Estates
2891 Canal	GA 4-9125	Westside
3421 Caspian	GA 3-6611	Westside

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
14046 Ibbetson	TO 7-3704	Bellflower
1338 Quincy	HE 8-2880	Belmont Heights
115 Paloma	HE 2-4397	Belmont Heights
205 St. Joseph	HE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
176 Granada	HE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
3658 Gaviota	GA 4-9519	California Heights
1103 E. 20th	GA 3-7891	Eastside
6150 Coralite	HE 3-7714	Lakewood
3712 Senasac	HE 3-4911	Lakewood
5615 Camerhill	TO 6-3777	Lakewood
3618 Los Coyotes	HE 5-3054	Lakewood

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3519 Shipway	HE 9-2323	Lakewood
3009 Kallin	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
6302 Seaborn	GA 2-1235	Lakewood
3457 Monogram	HE 4-9355	Lakewood Plaza
4645 Faculty	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
2225 Senasac	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
9231 E. 25th	HE 4-7426	Los Altos
2140 Gondar	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
6830 La Morimba	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
2671 Fairbrook	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
2834 Petaluma	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
3757 Chestnut	GA 2-1235	Los Cerritos
5872 Gundry	HE 3-4995	North Long Beach
2861 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Westside
3019 Golden	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
618 W. 35th	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2780 Daisy	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
820 W. 31st	HE 3-4911	Wrigley

OVER THREE BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
6012 E. Arabella	TO 4-6824	Lakewood
7024 Stearns	HE 8-5123	Lakewood Plaza

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
7019-7021 Orange	GA 2-1235	North Long Beach
5706 Cerritos	GA 2-6163	North Long Beach

INCOME

Address	Phone	District
549 Nebraska	HE 3-4995	Eastside

OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
962 E. 2nd	HE 7-1251	Eastside

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TO SAVE YOUR TIME
THERE ARE
BOX REPLIES

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'53 Pontiac \$895
 Cheftain de luxe 4-door.
 2 to choose from.
 ★—\$100 Down—★

Notice—
1953 Buick
Skylark
 The fabulous Buick sports
 car that everyone has heard
 so much about and is so
 hard to get. It has a daz-
 zling Chinese red exterior
 with genuine chrome wire
 wheels, Continental Kit,
 power brakes, steering,
 seats, windows, and top.
 This \$8600 custom built car
 is for sale now at the
 amazing price of
\$1795

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RADIO

FM KLOM-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

KLAG-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAK-1330
KMPD-710 KPFB-980 KGER-1390
KNIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956

7:00 A. M.
KFI—Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KFOX—Country to Country
KFI—Country to Country
KABC—Country to Country
KFOX—Country to Country

8:00 A. M.
KFI—Country to Country
KABC—Country to Country
KFOX—Country to Country

9:00 A. M.
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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1956

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Met Tenor Peerce's Soviet Tour Ended

ROME, Italy (AP)—Metropolitan on the whole, since they can lead tan opera tenor Jan Peerce to closer friendship and understanding. "Music is outside of politics," he added.

Peerce said for the first time in his musical career he was applauded into an encore at a rehearsal.

"THERE WERE about 400 or 500 at the Moscow rehearsal of La Traviata," he said. "I found out they were members of the Bolshoi company. So instead of just walking through, I began singing full voice—all of us have a little ham in us."

"They gave it a terrific reception and shouted 'Bis! Bis!'" So I loosened my tie, took off my jacket and repeated the aria. I told them later I'd never been called for an encore at rehearsal.

Peerce also appeared in Kiev and Leningrad. He will sing with the Philadelphia Symphony in Philadelphia, July 26.

"In Denmark," he said, "if they do Rigoletto, they do it in Danish. In Israel they do it in Hebrew. In Italy even French operas are sung in Italian. In England they do it in English."

"But we need people who can write in the modern vein," he continued, "poets—people who know music and can make the words singable—people who know how to use vowels. There are few now."

Peerce spent four weeks in Russia at the invitation of the Soviet Ministry of Culture after the trip had been cleared by the U. S. State Department.

Peerce said such cultural exchanges, although there is a possibility they may be used for propaganda purposes, are good.

Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Ed Sullivan is in Europe looking for new acts so tonight on (2) at 8 p.m. it'll be Jack Paar acting as the host-emoor for the "Ed Sullivan Show." Guesting will be the Ames Brothers, Ted Lewis, T. C. Jones, Elaine Malbin, comedian Larry Daniels and The Fredonias, an acrobatic act.

On (4) at the same hour the "Steve Allen Show" will try to get the top rating in the continuing battle by having Judy Holliday, Count Basie, The Four Lads and comedian Buddy Hackett.

DRAMA—Glady's Cooper and Cathleen Nesbitt head the cast and Vincent Price is a special guest on "The Alcoa Hour" at 9 p.m. on (4). A scheming nephew is apparently planning to kill his old aunt in order to



JUDY HOLLIDAY
Steve Allen's Guest

COLOR ON TV

2 P. M.
(4)—Zoo Parade
7 P. M.
(5)—Long John Silver
MONDAY 5 P. M.
(4)—Producer's Showcase: "Rosalinda"

get the property and the aunt's woman companion gets onto the idea and aligns herself against the man. . . . Thomas Mitchell stars in the role of aged colonial-era lawyer Andrew Hamilton, whose defense of a New York printer-editor, Peter Zenger, changed the course of our freedom and made freedom of the press possible, on "Telephone Time" at 5:30 p.m. on (2). . . . Kathryn Grayson and John Ericson co-star on a repeat of the "G.E. Theatre" over (2) at 9 p.m. A young man meets a blind nurse on the beach and falls in love. She refuses to talk romance until after an operation on her eyes and has already agreed to marry a doctor. The young man persists in his efforts and finally gets his answer after the operation. . . . "You Are There" goes back to July 4, 1939, when "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig made his final appearance in Yankee Stadium on (2) at 6 p.m. . . . A mild-mannered, longtime trusted employee takes matters in his own hands when his employers decide to dismiss him during Alfred Hitchcock's repeat on (2) at 9:30 p.m. starring John Qualen.

TELE-TIPS—Let's Take A Trip" on (2) at 9 a.m. heads for Fort Monmouth, N.J., to visit the pigeon breeding and training center of the U. S. Army Signal Corps. . . . Paul Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will "Face the Nation" on (2) at 2 p.m. . . . Both the champion and the challenger missed a food and cooking question last week in "S64,000 Challenge" so they'll be back on (2) at 10 p.m. for a replay at the \$18,000 level. . . . The first of the recently purchased Warner Bros. films will be shown on (5) 7:30 p.m. and it's called "That Way With Women" starring Dane Clark. . . . Guy Lombardo answers the questions as "Youth Wants to Know" on (4) at 12:30 p.m.

RENT A TV

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TOPICS — Elvis Presley, the

TV

Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, July 22, 1956

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956

11:00 A. M.
1—Rocket to Stardom
2—Let's Take A Trip to Ft. McMonroby's Pig Training Center
3—Mystery Theatre: "The Mystery of the Grand Ole Opry"
4—Light of Faith
5—Sunday Western: "Little Joe the Wrangler" (5:30)
6—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Navy Theatre: "The Navy at Sea"
8—Sunrise Movie: "Black Dragon" (Bela Lugosi)
9—Operation Success
10—Look Up and Live
11—Feature Film: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (Lynne Brocklyn and Piero Diaz)
12—Lamp Unto My Feet
13—Sunrise Movie: "Black Dragon" (Bela Lugosi)

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12—Sun. Afternoon Show: "The Sun. Afternoon Show"

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1956

\$25.00

is yours from KWIZ

Here's all you have to do . . .

Every time your telephone rings . . . answer it this way . . . "This is radio KWIZ (QUIZ) . . . where the action is!" FOUR calls an hour are being made from radio KWIZ to listed numbers all over Orange County and Long Beach. One of those calls is made right on the spot. When the person being called answers the phone and answers as outlined above . . . their person gets \$25.00 in cash from KWIZ. So every time your phone rings answer it . . . "This is radio KWIZ" . . . where the action is! KWIZ may be ringing your number and you'll win!

1480 on your dial

radio KWIZ 1480 on your dial

"The California Hit Not Station"

VACUUM CLEANER

CLOSE-OUT! SAVE 50%

REG. \$97.50
YOUR CHOICE OF
Hoover Constellation
Westinghouse or Lewy!

Dean & Hoffman
215 AMERICAN AVE. HEMLOCK 6-7234

ESTERN NAMES THE BRAND!!

We Sell Top Name Brands at Prices You Would Expect to Pay for Second Rate Sets! Plus!!

ONLY AT ESTERN'S!

3-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

21" MOTOROLA TV

179.95

MODEL 21125 COMPLETE AS PICTURED

- Full Console Model as Shown PLUS
- FREE 1-YR. PARTS WARRANTY
- FREE INSTALLATION & DELIVERY
- NO EXTRA CHARGES!

Why not about now? Buy before you leave! Invest!

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. WEEK NITES

3344 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
at Redondo Avenue
Phone HE 4-7457

Alexander Electric

RENTS

- WASHERS • REFRIGERATORS • TV SETS
- RANGES • VACUUM CLEANERS • TYPEWRITERS
- SEWING MACHINE • POLISHERS •

Cathy Downs Marrying at 4 p.m. Today

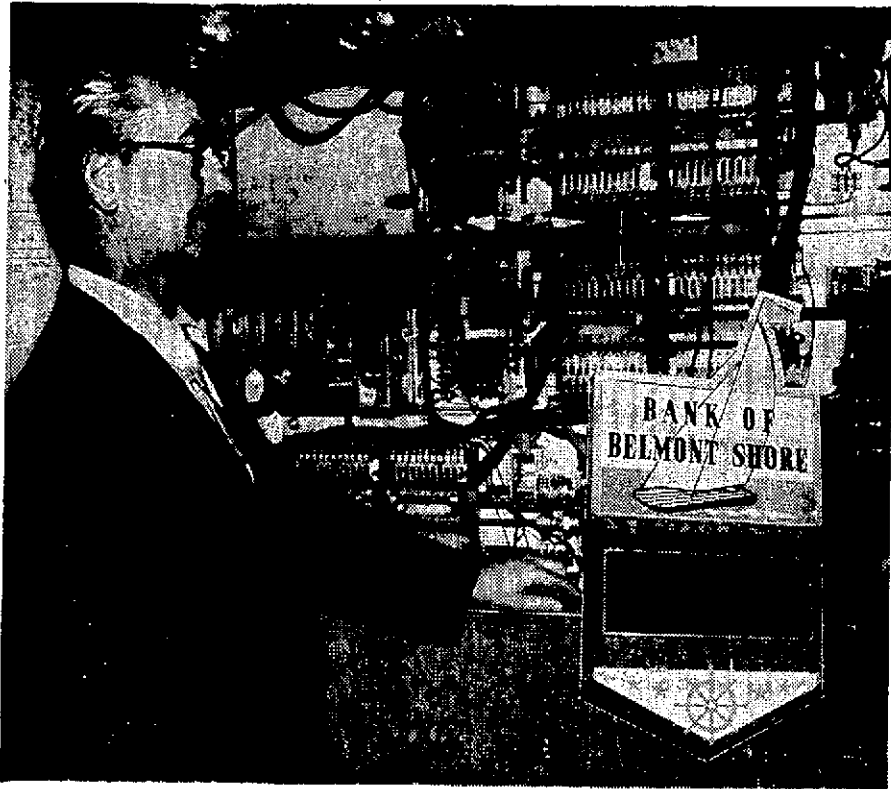
BEVERLY HILLS (CNS)—Blond actress Cathy Downs will be married this afternoon to electronics executive Robert M. Brunson.

Only immediate families will attend the 4 p.m. services in Community Presbyterian Church here.

The 29-year-old actress has known Brunson for eight years. They will reside at Rancho Santa Fe following their honeymoon to an undisclosed location.

Both have been married once before.

Brunson, 34, is employed by Topp Industries.



'THE WATER'S FINE'

Intricate mechanism which controls electric sign (inset) flashing air and ocean temperature at 5-second intervals is checked by James H. Nicholson, Bank of Belmont Shore president. (Staff Photo by)

NOW! **UA** OPEN NOON
217 E. Ocean HE 7-1267

THE CATERED AFFAIR
starring
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ERNEST BORGNINE
BETTE DAVIS
BARRY FITZGERALD
CO-HIT!

Robert Donat in
"LEASE OF LIFE"

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73 OCEAN NEAR AMERICAN

CREST
GA 416-19 FREE PARKING

Starts WEDNESDAY
In Two Theatres
It's Their Newest,
Biggest, Bestest,
Funniest Ever!

THE PARTNERS
color by TECHNICOLOR
Plus
Not Since "Going My Way"
Has Anything Like It
Come Your Way!
"THE LEATHER SAINT"

the place to see **FOX** WEST COAST THEATRES

WEST COAST
HE 642-09 OCEAN NEAR AMERICAN

HOLDEN
KERR
THEMA RITTER
JOEY MARTIN

The Proud and Profane

ABDULLAH HAREM

IMPERIAL OPEN NOON
HE 639-73

SHOCK-STORY
of youth on the loose!

CRIME IN THE STREETS
James WHITMORE
John CASSAVETES

Plus Action & Adventure!
THE NAKED HILLS

David WAYNE • Norman WYNN • James BARTON

CREST OPEN NOON
HE 642-19

THE PROUD ONES

ROBERT VIRGINIA • JEFFREY RYAN • MAY • HUNTER

PLUS 2ND HIT!
25 Faces to Baker Street

EGYPTIAN OPEN NOON
HE 642-69

Both in Color
"THE SEARCHERS"

Leslie GARDNER
"GABY"

BELMONT OPEN NOON
HE 619-01

In Cinemascope & Color
Richard BURTON • Freddie MARCH • "ALEXANDER THE GREAT"

George Gobel • Mimi GAYNOR
"BIRDS AND THE BEES"

BAY OPEN 1:45
HE 925-55

Dorothy MARAE • Shirley JONES
"Carousel"

PLUS "O STRIPES IN THE SUN"

WEST COAST Phone HE 6-420
Ocean near American

STARTS WEDNESDAY

FRANK SINATRA
as **Johnny Concho**
—PLUS—

VAN HEFLIN
"PATTERNS"
...OF POWER!

Ruthless Men And Ambitious Women
Clawing For Control Of A Billion Dollar Empire!!!

THE THEATRE PRESENTS ON STAGE
2400 Magnolia
PAL JOEY

Every Musical Comedy With the Unforgettable Music of RODGERS & HART
Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Thru Aug. 12 • CURTAIN 8:30 P.M.
Thurs. and Sun., \$1.75; Fri. and Sat., \$2.00 For Tickets Call GA 4-1475

FREE! Demonstration
MONDAY NIGHT
THE WORLD FAMOUS
Dale Carnegie Course
(44th YEAR)
Human Relations—Effective Speaking
Develop Poise—Confidence
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
MORGAN HALL Formerly Town Hall
835 LOCUST, LONG BEACH
Monday, July 23, 7:30 P.M.
PRESENTED BY MARK HOYT

STRAND
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733
Susan Hayward
"I'LL GAY TOMORROW"

King CROSBY • JEAN MARIE
"ANYTHING GOES"
In Color
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
Mon. thru Sat. 35¢ Sunday & 50¢
Holidays

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
ON SANTA FE • RTW. 22nd and CARSON
TE 4-6434
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

VERA CRUZ
with DENISE DARCEL
ACTION CO-HIT
The Great **SILOUX** starring JEFF CHANDLER
TECHNICOLOR

AMERICAN AVE. PAINT CO.
1044 American Ave.
HE 6-6792
We Recommend Reliable Painters & Paperhangers

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

A Word From Fred

NEW YORK—Always at this time of year Fred Allen would bat out guest columns. They came as surely as summer, so that a columnist could have a day off.

I, who miss this generous and talented man so much, have decided to put together some of his writing that I've come across, so that there'll be a guest column from Fred Allen even in this year of his death.

"Freddie Allen, the juggler," was his billing in the 20's when he began writing, from "the road," to his friend the late Sam Tish. Fred Allen, who preserved those misadventures on hotel stationery.

"The audience laughs in the wrong places—the drug store, poolroom, anywhere but in the theater," he wrote from Mason City, Ia., in 1921. "The manager is a happy rascal," he wrote from Centralia, Ill. "There are moths in his suit that are old enough to vote. He thinks the show 'The Bat' was written by Babe Ruth. Rip Van Winkle played a season out here and took the 20-year sleep to get used to the mattress."

He was criticizing in fun, for he even circulated some insulting letters written to him by William J. Slattery, a Cedar Rapids theater manager.

"I am now afflicted with the poorest business in my career as manager of this house," Slattery wrote. "I do not give you all the credit for this condition, but you are doing your share toward maintaining it."

"I heard the customers emit shrieks last night and listened

to learn why they were laughing but was unable to discover a cause, as your pants were buttoned."

YEARS LATER—when radio was new—Fred was a Broadway personality and as addicted to radio as some people are now to TV.

"I have been in the house for so many weeks Portland was thinking of having me upholstered so that I would look better with the furniture," he said in another letter. He had graduated now to a typewriter, but not yet to lower case letters.

The Roxy Theater was opening. "The city needs this theater like Glasgow needs more pay telephones. (Editor's note: he didn't say telephones.) When the Rockefeller's are through with this theater John D. will be giving away passes instead of dimes and the whole thing will be a filling station."

And now we come to 1947 when he wrote me from "west harwich, mass."

"Have been working on some vacation ideas," he said. "a pair of hiking shoes with built in rubber soles for people who would rather sit around saloons on their vacations than take long walks. also a self-wetting bathing suit to make others think you've been in the water on cold days."

"column writing isn't my metier. (metier is french for racket.) i could never be a bistro balzac, a saloon sandburg or a dive de maupassant."

Welfare Director Quits Under Fire at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—County Welfare Director John Mueller, whose department has been under investigation by the grand jury, the district attorney's office and a private consulting firm, has resigned, effective Jan. 1.

"It is hard, if not impossible, to maintain an inspiration under the circumstances," Mueller said in his letter of resignation to the Welfare Board.

The board will discuss the action by Mueller at a meeting Friday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

♈	11-14-23-36 48-59-70	♉	3 Wondrous 4 World	♊	33 Far 34 Depend	♋	63 Uncon	♌	10-22-33-44 54-65-74
GEMINI	MY 22 JUNE 22	♍	5 Stly 6 You	♎	33 Down 36 Assume	♏	63 Crative 66 Beckons	♐	SAGITTARIUS
♊	8-12-23-34 57-67-79-88	♏	7 Opposite 8 Bay	♍	37 Will 38 Times	♌	67 Thought 68 You	♑	NOV. 23
CANCER	JUNE 23 JULY 23	♎	9 Counteract 10 Perfect	♊	39 A 40 Thrills	♋	69 Sunday 70 Now	♒	DEC. 22
♋	3-16-27-39 47-61-71	♏	11 Be 12 To	♍	41 Adverse 42 Not	♌	71 News 72 Today	♓	2-18-29-40 50-63-87-99
♌	JULY 24 AUG. 23	♊	13 Should 14 Willing	♎	43 Lot 44 Sociability	♏	73 Today 74 Activities	♈	CAPRICORN
♍	4-17-28-39 49-62-72	♋	15 Calm 16 May	♊	45 Part 46 Spending	♌	75 Why 76 Lot	♑	DEC. 23
♎	JULY 25 AUG. 24	♏	17 Favored 19 Sex	♍	47 And 49 Black	♋	77 Welcome 79 And	♒	JAN. 20
♏	5-16-27-39 47-61-71	♊	20 Possimism 21 Accomplish	♎	50 Possible 51 Yearly	♌	80 Intolerance 81 Yearly	♓	7-19-30-41 52-64-73
♊	JULY 26 AUG. 25	♋	22 Do 23 Boy	♊	52 And 53 If	♋	82 Loved 83 Not	♈	AQUARIUS
♋	4-17-28-39 49-62-72	♏	24 Hold 25 And	♍	54 And 55 Excitement	♌	84 Adventure 85 Excitement	♑	JAN. 21
♌	JULY 27 AUG. 26	♊	26 Events 27 Happy	♎	56 In 57 In	♋	86 Action 87 Hostly	♒	FEB. 19
♍	5-16-27-39 47-61-71	♋	28 Hove 29 New	♊	58 This 59 Or	♌	88 Precidence 89 Or	♓	9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88
♎	AUG. 27 SEPT. 22	♏	30 Is 31 Good	♍	60 Test 61 Adverse	♋	90 Patience 91 7/22	♈	WISCES
♏	1-13-24-35 46-58-69	♊	32 Good 33 Adverse	♎	62 Test 63 Neutral	♌	92 Patience 93 7/22	♑	FEB. 20
♊	JULY 28 AUG. 27	♋	34 Good 35 Adverse	♊	64 Test 65 Neutral	♋	94 Patience 95 7/22	♒	MAR. 21
♋	JULY 29 AUG. 28	♏	36 Good 37 Adverse	♍	66 Test 67 Neutral	♌	96 Patience 97 7/22	♓	5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90
♌	JULY 30 AUG. 29	♊	38 Good 39 Adverse	♎	68 Test 69 Neutral	♋	98 Patience 99 7/22	♈	APR. 22
♍	JULY 31 AUG. 30	♋	40 Good 41 Adverse	♊	70 Test 71 Neutral	♌	100 Patience 101 7/22	♑	MAY 23
♎	AUG. 31 SEPT. 23	♏	42 Good 43 Adverse	♍	72 Test 73 Neutral	♋	102 Patience 103 7/22	♒	JUN. 24
♏	2-18-29-40 50-63-87-99	♊	44 Good 45 Adverse	♎	74 Test 75 Neutral	♌	104 Patience 105 7/22	♓	JULY 25
♊	AUG. 32 SEPT. 24	♋	46 Good 47 Adverse	♊	76 Test 77 Neutral	♋	106 Patience 107 7/22	♈	AUG. 26
♋	AUG. 33 SEPT. 25	♏	48 Good 49 Adverse	♍	78 Test 79 Neutral	♌	108 Patience 109 7/22	♑	SEPT. 27
♌	AUG. 34 SEPT. 26	♊	50 Good 51 Adverse	♎	80 Test 81 Neutral	♋	110 Patience 111 7/22	♒	OCT. 28
♍	AUG. 35 SEPT. 27	♋	52 Good 53 Adverse	♊	82 Test 83 Neutral	♌	112 Patience 113 7/22	♓	NOV. 29
♎	AUG. 36 SEPT. 28	♏	54 Good 55 Adverse	♍	84 Test 85 Neutral	♋	114 Patience 115 7/22	♈	DEC. 30
♏	AUG. 37 SEPT. 29	♊	56 Good 57 Adverse	♎	86 Test 87 Neutral	♌	116 Patience 117 7/22	♑	JAN. 31
♊	AUG. 38 SEPT. 30	♋	58 Good 59 Adverse	♊	88 Test 89 Neutral	♋	118 Patience 119 7/22	♒	FEB. 1
♋	AUG. 39 SEPT. 31	♏	60 Good 61 Adverse	♍	90 Test 91 Neutral	♌	120 Patience 121 7/22	♓	MAR. 2
♌	AUG. 40 SEPT. 32	♊	62 Good 63 Adverse	♎	92 Test 93 Neutral	♋	122 Patience 123 7/22	♈	APR. 3
♍	AUG. 41 SEPT. 33	♋	64 Good 65 Adverse	♊	94 Test 95 Neutral	♌	124 Patience 125 7/22	♑	MAY 4
♎	AUG. 42 SEPT. 34	♏	66 Good 67 Adverse	♍	96 Test 97 Neutral	♋	126 Patience 127 7/22	♒	JUN. 5
♏	AUG. 43 SEPT. 35	♊	68 Good 69 Adverse	♎	98 Test 99 Neutral	♌	128 Patience 129 7/22	♓	JULY 6
♊	AUG. 44 SEPT. 36	♋	70 Good 71 Adverse	♊	100 Test 101 Neutral	♋	130 Patience 131 7/22	♈	AUG. 7
♋	AUG. 45 SEPT. 37	♏	72 Good 73 Adverse	♍	102 Test 103 Neutral	♌	132 Patience 133 7/22	♑	SEPT. 8
♌	AUG. 46 SEPT. 38	♊	74 Good 75 Adverse	♎	104 Test 105 Neutral	♋	134 Patience 135 7/22	♒	OCT. 9
♍	AUG. 47 SEPT. 39	♋	76 Good 77 Adverse	♊	106 Test 107 Neutral	♌	136 Patience 137 7/22	♓	NOV. 10
♎	AUG. 48 SEPT. 40	♏	78 Good 79 Adverse	♍	108 Test 109 Neutral	♋	138 Patience 139 7/22	♈	DEC. 11
♏	AUG. 49 SEPT. 41	♊	80 Good 81 Adverse	♎	110 Test 111 Neutral	♌	140 Patience 141 7/22	♑	JAN. 12
♊	AUG. 50 SEPT. 42	♋	82 Good 83 Adverse	♊	112 Test 113 Neutral	♋	142 Patience 143 7/22	♒	FEB. 13
♋	AUG. 51 SEPT. 43	♏	84 Good 85 Adverse	♍	114 Test 115 Neutral	♌	144 Patience 145 7/22	♓	MAR. 14
♌	AUG. 52 SEPT. 44	♊	86 Good 87 Adverse	♎	116 Test 117 Neutral	♋	146 Patience 147 7/22	♈	APR. 15
♍	AUG. 53 SEPT. 45	♋	88 Good 89 Adverse	♊	118 Test 119 Neutral	♌	148 Patience 149 7/22	♑	MAY 16
♎	AUG. 54 SEPT. 46	♏	90 Good 91 Adverse	♍	120 Test 121 Neutral	♋	150 Patience 151 7/22	♒	JUN. 17
♏	AUG. 55 SEPT. 47	♊	92 Good 93 Adverse	♎	122 Test 123 Neutral	♌	152 Patience 153 7/22	♓	JULY 18
♊	AUG. 56 SEPT. 48	♋	94 Good 95 Adverse	♊	124 Test 125 Neutral	♋	154 Patience 155 7/22	♈	AUG. 19
♋	AUG. 57 SEPT. 49	♏	96 Good 97 Adverse	♍	126 Test 127 Neutral	♌	156 Patience 157 7/22	♑	SEPT. 20
♌	AUG. 58 SEPT. 50	♊	98 Good 99 Adverse	♎	128 Test 129 Neutral	♋	158 Patience 159 7/22	♒	OCT. 21
♍	AUG. 59 SEPT. 51	♋	100 Good 101 Adverse	♊	130 Test 131 Neutral	♌	160 Patience 161 7/22	♓	NOV. 22
♎	AUG. 60 SEPT. 52	♏	102 Good 103 Adverse	♍	132 Test 133 Neutral	♋	162 Patience 163 7/22	♈	DEC. 23
♏	AUG. 61 SEPT. 53	♊	104 Good 105 Adverse	♎	134 Test 135 Neutral	♌	164 Patience 165 7/22	♑	JAN. 24
♊	AUG. 62 SEPT. 54	♋	106 Good 107 Adverse	♊	136 Test 137 Neutral	♋	166 Patience 167 7/22	♒	FEB. 25
♋	AUG. 63 SEPT. 55	♏	108 Good 109 Adverse	♍	138 Test 139 Neutral	♌	168 Patience 169 7/22	♓	MAR. 26
♌	AUG. 64 SEPT. 56	♊	110 Good 111 Adverse	♎	140 Test 141 Neutral	♋	170 Patience 171 7/22	♈	APR. 27
♍	AUG. 65 SEPT. 57	♋	112 Good 113 Adverse	♊	142 Test 143 Neutral	♌	172 Patience 173 7/22	♑	MAY 28
♎	AUG. 66 SEPT. 58	♏	114 Good 115 Adverse	♍	144 Test 145 Neutral	♋	174 Patience 175 7/22	♒	JUN. 29
♏	AUG. 67 SEPT. 59	♊	116 Good 117 Adverse	♎	146 Test 147 Neutral	♌	176 Patience 177 7/22	♓	JULY 30
♊	AUG. 68 SEPT. 60	♋	118 Good 119 Adverse	♊	148 Test 149 Neutral	♋	178 Patience 179 7/22	♈	AUG. 31
♋	AUG. 69 SEPT. 61	♏	120 Good 121 Adverse	♍	150 Test 151 Neutral	♌	180 Patience 181 7/22	♑	SEPT. 1
♌	AUG. 70 SEPT. 62	♊	122 Good 123 Adverse	♎	152 Test 153 Neutral	♋	182 Patience 183 7/22	♒	OCT. 2
♍	AUG. 71 SEPT. 63	♋	124 Good 125 Adverse	♊	154 Test 155 Neutral	♌	184 Patience 185 7/22	♓	NOV. 3
♎	AUG. 72 SEPT. 64	♏	126 Good 127 Adverse	♍	156 Test 157 Neutral	♋	186 Patience 187 7/22	♈	DEC. 4
♏	AUG. 73 SEPT. 65	♊	128 Good 129 Adverse	♎	158 Test 159 Neutral	♌	188 Patience 189 7/22	♑	JAN. 5
♊	AUG. 74 SEPT. 66	♋	130 Good 131 Adverse	♊	160 Test 161 Neutral	♋	190 Patience 191 7/22	♒	FEB. 6
♋	AUG. 75 SEPT. 67	♏	132 Good 133 Adverse	♍	162 Test 163 Neutral	♌	192 Patience 193 7/22	♓	MAR. 7
♌	AUG. 76 SEPT. 68	♊	134 Good 135 Adverse	♎	164 Test 165 Neutral	♋	194 Patience 195 7/22	♈	APR. 8
♍	AUG. 77 SEPT. 69	♋	136 Good 137 Adverse	♊	166 Test 167 Neutral	♌	196 Patience 197 7/22	♑	MAY 9
♎	AUG. 78 SEPT. 70	♏	138 Good 139 Adverse	♍	168 Test 169 Neutral	♋	198 Patience 199 7/22	♒	JUN. 10
♏	AUG. 79 SEPT. 71	♊	140 Good 141 Adverse	♎	170 Test 171 Neutral	♌	200 Patience 201 7/22	♓	JULY 11
♊	AUG. 80 SEPT. 72	♋	142 Good 143 Adverse	♊	172 Test 173 Neutral	♋	202 Patience 203 7/22	♈	AUG. 12
♋	AUG. 81 SEPT. 73	♏	144 Good 145 Adverse	♍	174 Test 175 Neutral	♌	204 Patience 205 7/22	♑	SEPT. 13
♌	AUG. 82 SEPT. 74	♊	146 Good 147 Adverse	♎	176 Test 177 Neutral	♋	206 Patience 207 7/22	♒	OCT. 14
♍	AUG. 83 SEPT. 75	♋	148 Good 149 Adverse	♊	178 Test 179 Neutral	♌	208 Patience 209 7/22	♓	NOV. 15
♎	AUG. 84 SEPT. 76	♏	150 Good 151 Adverse	♍	180 Test 181 Neutral	♋	210 Patience 211 7/22	♈	DEC. 16
♏	AUG. 85 SEPT. 77	♊	152 Good 153 Adverse	♎	182 Test 183 Neutral	♌	212 Patience 213 7/22	♑	JAN. 17
♊	AUG. 86 SEPT. 78	♋	154 Good 155 Adverse	♊	184 Test 185 Neutral	♋	214 Patience 215 7/22	♒	FEB. 18
♋	AUG. 87 SEPT. 79	♏	156 Good 157 Adverse	♍	186 Test 187 Neutral	♌	216 Patience 217 7/22	♓	MAR. 19
♌	AUG. 88 SEPT. 80	♊	158 Good 159 Adverse	♎	188 Test 189 Neutral	♋	218 Patience 219 7/22	♈	APR. 20
♍	AUG. 89 SEPT. 81	♋	160 Good 161 Adverse	♊	190 Test 191 Neutral	♌	220 Patience 221 7/22	♑	MAY 21
♎	AUG. 90 SEPT. 82	♏	162 Good 163 Adverse	♍	192 Test 193 Neutral	♋	222 Patience 223 7/22	♒	JUN. 22
♏	AUG. 91 SEPT. 83	♊	164 Good 165 Adverse	♎	194 Test 195 Neutral	♌	224 Patience 225 7/22	♓	JULY 23
♊	AUG. 92 SEPT. 84	♋	166 Good 167 Adverse	♊	196 Test 197 Neutral	♋	226 Patience 227 7/22	♈	AUG. 24
♋	AUG. 93 SEPT. 85	♏	168 Good 169 Adverse	♍	198 Test 199 Neutral	♌	228 Patience 229 7/22	♑	SEPT. 25
♌	AUG. 94 SEPT. 86	♊	170 Good 171 Adverse	♎	200 Test 201 Neutral	♋	230 Patience 231 7/22	♒	OCT. 26
♍	AUG. 95 SEPT. 87	♋	172 Good 173 Adverse	♊	202 Test 203 Neutral	♌	232 Patience 233 7/22	♓	NOV. 27
♎	AUG. 96 SEPT. 88	♏	174 Good 175 Adverse	♍	204 Test 205 Neutral	♋	234 Patience 235 7/22	♈	DEC. 28
♏	AUG. 97 SEPT. 89	♊	176 Good 177 Adverse	♎	206 Test 207 Neutral	♌	236 Patience 237 7/22	♑	JAN. 29
♊	AUG. 98 SEPT. 90	♋	178 Good 179 Adverse	♊	208 Test 209 Neutral	♋	238 Patience 239 7/22	♒	FEB. 30
♋	AUG. 99 SEPT. 91	♏	180 Good 181 Adverse	♍	210 Test 211 Neutral	♌	240 Patience 241 7/22	♓	MAR. 31
♌	AUG. 100 SEPT. 92	♊	182 Good 183 Adverse	♎	212 Test 213 Neutral	♋	242 Patience 243 7/22	♈	APR. 1
♍	AUG. 101 SEPT. 93	♋	184 Good 185 Adverse	♊	214 Test 215 Neutral	♌	244 Patience 245 7/22	♑	MAY 2
♎	AUG. 102 SEPT. 94	♏	186 Good 187 Adverse	♍	216 Test 217 Neutral	♋	246 Patience 247 7/22	♒	JUN. 3
♏	AUG. 103 SEPT. 95	♊	188 Good 189 Adverse	♎	218 Test 219 Neutral	♌	248 Patience 249 7/22	♓	JULY 4
♊	AUG. 104 SEPT. 96	♋	190 Good 191 Adverse	♊	220 Test 221 Neutral	♋	250 Patience 251 7/22	♈	AUG. 5
♋	AUG. 105 SEPT. 97	♏	192 Good 193 Adverse	♍	222 Test 223 Neutral	♌	252 Patience 253 7/22	♑	SEPT. 6
♌	AUG. 106 SEPT. 98	♊	194 Good 195 Adverse						

Romantic South Inspiration for Carmelite Ball



INTERMISSION FUN for dancers, as well as running entertainment for those who prefer not to dance, is promised by Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary at their Magnolia Ball Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club, with a variety of games and booths being set up on the terrace. Plush animals and dolls

will find their way into the possession of more skillful participants as the evening progresses. Among those helping to assure a successful evening are, standing left to right, Mrs. John R. Simpson, James Horan, Mrs. Michael Fostak, Mrs. Clarence Gabel, and seated in foreground, Mrs. Louis Hickox Jr.

Magnolias to Bloom at Benefit

Add the scent of magnolia blossoms to the strains of lovely music, waft them on a gentle evening breeze, and the magic of the romantic South is recreated right here in Long Beach.

The setting, Lakewood Country Club; the time, 9 p.m. next Saturday; the event, fourth annual Magnolia Ball sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, assisted by Carmel Men's Guild, as a benefit for Carmel of St. Joseph Monastery.

Huge magnolia blossoms, colorful mobiles and a profusion of metallic discs extending down from the luminaries will transform the club into a colonial mansion, with all the charm and romance of plantations of old. The elaborate decorations have been fashioned by auxiliary members during weeks of accelerated work prior to the event.

Framework for the stage will be greenery with swags of rope, while the backdrop will be banked by magnolia blossoms and foliage. Table decor will echo the floral theme.

Ray Broggie and his orchestra will provide the danceable music, with here-and-there an entertaining vocal by Helen Perry. In addition, Marlene Porter, talented young accordionist, and recipient of a scholarship to the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, will entertain on the terrace.

Open to the public, tickets for the semi-formal fun time are available with committee members, or may be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

Added feature for the evening's entertainment will be a variety of booths and games on the terrace where an array of colored lights and sparkling mobiles will take the festive decor out-of-doors. Game awards will be stuffed dolls and animals made by the Carmelite nuns, a group of 17 nuns who live in the monastery at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., with Mother Mary Elizabeth as prioress. The nuns, who will benefit through ball proceeds, have no external vocation, but devote their lives to prayer and labor.

Serving on the general committee in planning this year's Magnolia Ball are Frank X. O'Neil, chairman; Al Boutin, co-chairman; James Horan, Mrs. Louis Hickox and Mrs. John Simpson, tickets; James McGarrigle, public relations; Mrs. Ward Dixon, terrace; Mrs. P. G. Secrest, entertainment; Mrs. Fred Hayes, decorations; Mrs. Horace Gittermann, refreshments; Miss Marilyn Creilly, sponsor; Mrs. Clarence Gabel, publicity.

A true Southern style greeting will be extended partygoers on arrival by Mrs. James F. Laing, president of the auxiliary, and Mr. Laing, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson, and Messrs. and Mmes. A. A. Washkovich, Frank Schianone, Louis Andriole, Fred F. Blommyer and Stephen Breitfeller.



MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS in profusion will leave no doubt as to the theme of the Carmelite Auxiliary fourth annual Magnolia Ball Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club as the huge blossoms and other decor transform the club into a colonial mansion. Elaborate decorations have been fashioned by auxiliary members under the guidance of Mrs. Fred Hayes, seated left. Others planning the event are, left to right, Mrs. P. G. Secrest, James McGarrigle, Mrs. Ward Dixon and Mrs. James F. Laing. Seated is Frank O'Neil.



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

GALA NIGHT PROMISED

Informal gaiety will keynote festivities next Saturday when the popular Bachelorettes of Long Beach entertain at White Point with an evening of dancing, a la the Islands. Pictured at a planning session, Sandi Daniels relaxes in the foreground while Sallie Taylor proudly displays novel bids de-

signed and made by members. Others enjoying the fun are ukulele-strumming Charlotte Jones, Marilyn Van Dyke and Dody Ruosch, right. Bids are available from any member or may be purchased at the door Saturday. Proceeds will go to local charity.

Courtesy for Bachelorettes in Party Mood

Mrs. Jim Burdge will entertain Wednesday morning with a coffee hour at Assistance League Clubhouse complementing her mother, Mrs. Eileen Steele of Kansas City, Mo., and a long-time friend, Mrs. Gilbert Keegan of Long Beach, Mass.

Mrs. Steele arrived in Long Beach Thursday for a vacation from her duties as assistant head mistress at the Barstow School for Girls in Kansas City.

Summer flowers and colorful butterflies will find their way into the clubhouse for the delightful affair. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Donald Raney, Charles H. Scott, Larry Collins Jr., Charles J. Hughes, Rexford Welch and Lawrence Kundis.

Bachelorettes and their guests will dance to the beat of Blake Reynolds' music next Saturday at White Point near Palos Verdes when the group entertains at 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. dancing, with all proceeds earmarked for local charity.

The annual dance is a focal point of interest for the younger social set of Long Beach and vicinity each summer, and promises to draw its usual large turn-out. The public will be welcome at the informal affair, and bids may be obtained from any member or can be purchased at the door Saturday evening.

Revelers will dance beneath a flower entwined canopy of

fish netting, suspended from huge palm trees to the white-capped waves of the nearby Pacific. Adding to the native beauty of the picturesque setting will be exotic flowers, palms, and candle-dotted hill-sides.

This year's bids are conversation pieces of hand-painted flower-sprigged invitations on a wee grass mat, with a map picturing the route to the dance tucked inside. They were designed and made by Bachelorette members.

In accordance with the usual Hawaiian hospitality, each guest will be presented at the door with a colorful lei. Bachelorettes will be distinguished by white woodpulp leis made by the members.

Virginia Garvin, vice president of the group, is in charge

of dance preparations.

Several cocktail parties for members and their dates will precede the evening of dancing. Lee Ann Shumway and Mary Ewan will be cohostessing at one such affair.

Among Bachelorettes planning to attend are Beverly Scott, president, and Sallie Taylor, Sheila Ryan, Virginia Garvin, Barbara Garvin, Charlotte Jones, Audrey Vail, Marilyn Van Dyke, Lee Ann Shumway, Charlie Minor, Dody Ruosch, De Etta Perkins, Sandi Daniels, Nancy Crowther, Stephanie Boylan, Lou Ann Barnett, Sharon Vansant, Mary Ewan, Janene Laycock, Mary Ann Martin, Shirley Williams, Janet Reynolds, La Donna Stanley, Pat O'Donnell, Margo Robertson, Carol Crosby, Shirley Irving and Marilyn Irvine.



PICTURESQUE SETTING

A touch of the tropics, with the blue Pacific on one hand and candlelight dotted hillside on the other, is promised by Bachelorettes when they entertain from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. next Saturday at White Point near Palos Verdes with their annual summer dance. LaDonna Stanley, left, and Lee Ann Shum-

way give appropriate ukulele accompaniment to De Etta Perkins and Beverly Scott, right, as they display "lovely hula hands" to set the pace for the gala evening. Dress will be informal, and added to each costume will be a colorful lei, gift of the hostess group.

Family Fete Compliments Bride-to-Be

Miss Beverly Jean Hanbery, bride-elect of Ellis Leroy Johns, was feted this week at a luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel. Hostesses were her aunts, Mrs. James W. Hanbery and Mrs. John S. Hanbery.

Following the luncheon, the group proceeded to the Cooper Arms home of Mrs. James Hanbery to shower kitchen gifts on the prospective bride. Guests, all relatives of the honoree, were Mmes. Kent Hanbery, mother of the bride-to-be, Fred Kellogg Jr., a sister, Hubert E. Welch, Hubert E. Welch Jr., Louise Lacy Forrester, Mrs. John W. Hanbery, of San Francisco and Miss Evelyn Hanbery of Los Angeles.

Park Picnic

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12 p. m. for a covered dish picnic at noon in Bixby Park. Mrs. Edwin Luther, president, requests members to bring individual table settings. Coffee will be served and cards will be played.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956 SECTION W

Mary Ann Riddick to Be Autumn Bride

An informal family buffet dinner took on an aura of pleased excitement Sunday evening with the surprise announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Riddick, 137 Hermosa Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Andrew B. Bauer, 217 Argonne Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bauer of Urbana, Ohio.

The charming bride-elect, a member of prominent Long Beach pioneer families, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Riddick, a name synonymous with the early development of this city. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davis, whose sons, John and Albert, have continued in the pattern of civic and business leadership set by their parents.

Miss Riddick, an elementary school teacher in Long Beach, is a graduate of Pomona College. President of the Long Beach Delta Phi Upsilon Alumnae, she is also a member of University Women's Club.

Her fiance received his master of science degree in aeronautical engineering from Ohio State University where he affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa. The young couple will repeat their wedding vows in November.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

When people start saying, "You look like a million—every day of it!" it's time to take to the woods. And that's what they keep saying to us. Besides, this head feels like it could stand a retread so we're off on vacation in search of a fresh set of mental wheels. Before we go, however, we'd like to give you this bundle of news because it won't keep till we get home.

Those who have sense put a "non" in front of it and have a riotously nonsensical time at the kind of party Carolyn and Don Rancey have planned for next Saturday night. Carolyn and Don decided to get a gang of good friends together for a catch-em-between-vacations dinner spree. It will be a "Come Dressed As A Song" affair. Carolyn set a little rhyme on paper in the form of an invitation and asked that guests answer in kind. Something like, "If I can do it, you can't do worse." Understand some of the replies are pretty foxy and probably will be lurking around somewhere for everyone else to read on party night.

Guests better not linger on 'till the 30th or they'll suddenly be sans hostess because that's the day Carolyn leaves with her children. Bruce and Gail, in company with Nancy Ott for a train ride back to Indiana and a three weeks stay with Mrs. R's parents, Ruth and George Graffis at their summer home on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckie.

Incidentally, understand that Irma and Bob Leebrick (Bob's an old Indiana boy himself, from Peru) visited Ruth and George at the lakeside haven during their own cross country journey.

Along in January, when people become stir-crazy during winter imprisonment, dreams of summer freedom are sure to be elaborate. But no winter prisoner ever imagined anything more beautifully "summerish" than the party Carol Hoagland and Dorothy Wise cohosted Tuesday in Carol's lovely Palos Verdes home.

Impetus was given the brunch by the presence in town of Marilyn Coleman. In order that she could see as many of her former Long Beach friends as possible, and all at once, the hostesses did a round-up job that would have been hailed as superb even on the old Chisholm Trail! Marilyn and that man she shares with the U. S. Army, Maj. Bill, are in town (or at least were) from Waco, Texas, for a "skip and a jump" visit with her parents, Helen and Herb Rich.

Among those helping Dorothy and Carol keep the party smoooooooth were Janet McKenzie, Pat Landis, Marion Bigony, Lucille Squire, Betty Seal and Sylvia Sherwood.

They're the kind of friendly people you naturally start calling by their given names on first introduction. Fortunate thing, too, because who in heck could ever learn to pronounce Margaret and Art Luch's last name? Mr. and Mrs.—heh-heh, Margaret and Art, are here visiting Margaret's well known Long Beach sister and brother-in-law, Hester and Bruce Gray, from home in Kansas City, Mo.

Sparkling Margaret and quiet, congenial Art, better be in shape for this visit because they're on a merry-go-round of fun that won't stop until they leave with party dates, sightseeing and all the trimmings.

"Into each life some rain must fall." That being the case, many a Long Beachite got flooded out this week when they heard the sad news that Lorraine and Ed Penning will soon be no more among us. The Pennings, who have made friends by the gross during their eight and one-half years residence here, are being transferred to Portland where they'll keep that town "fuller of paint." If you don't know the company Ed manages better just "brush" that last aside! When do they go? Soon as they sell their charming 1723 Marshall Pl. home and fill the packing crates. Oh, Oregonians, you lucky beavers!

Marjory Clarke has posted a warning: July 25 is her night to keep Jane and Gil Keegan out of circulation and catch up on all the talk they missed last time the Keegans were here because people kept them so surrounded! Marge and John will steal Jane and Gil for a quiet dinner date Wednesday and as far as we know the only other ones to be allowed in the door are Elva and Dick Lawson who have promised, on their word of honor, they'll co-operate and just listen!

Those island boys will be going coconuts with all the cute—and single—Bachelorette girls vacationing in Hawaii this summer! Kathy Jackson and Shirley Wesser are there now and Beverly Scott and Audrey Vail will be leaving for Honolulu about Aug. 1.

Speaking of Hawaii (and you'd be surprised how many can) Ethel and Arthur Woodford, 139 Claremont Ave., leave next Friday on a Strato-cruiser from International Airport for their fourth visit in five years! Has anybody ever heard them say if they like it over there? Betty Clayton, their daughter, will bid them aloha without too much envy because while her folks are gone she'll occupy, their close to beach 'n bay home for a month.

Footloose on foreign soil are those fancy free gals, Mary Lou and Villa Cole and Nan Davison who will tour Europe for the next eight weeks, give or take a day or two.

If the ships and planes aren't bringing back as many Americans each trip from Hawaii as they take over one of these days there'll just be a big glub-glub and the whole overloaded chain of islands will sink to the bottom! Let's hope it doesn't happen before Lillian and Otto Beck and Lou and Archie Lovig return! They left July 12 for Honolulu and a three-week stay, planning to divide their time between the Edgewater, the Royal Hawaiian and side trips. For the Becks this is a silver wedding anniversary celebration trip.

Eleanore and Harold Nissen are at the counting-the-days stage waiting for their three-week vacation beginning (oh happy day) on Aug. 1. With their children, Carolyn and "Andy," they'll motor up to the Metoulius area which, if you don't know what you're listening for, sounds like mmetoozy-frissoria. Or, if you really know your geography you pronounce Deschutes National Forest. You do? The best way, really, to spell or pronounce it is Wonderful Place in Oregon.

The happiest kind of a note arrived from Virginia and Palmer Schumacher postmarked Banff, Alberta, Canada, extolling the beauties of the Canadian Rockies and the joys of vacation. Their daughter, Joanne, and Carol Summers, both Gamma Phis from the University of Arizona, have been traveling with them, apparently. You know how it is with joyous type notes, they're apt to become disconnected so we're not sure we understood just right. Our interpretation was that while Virginia and Palmer headed for Calgary and the famed Stampede, the girls would seek their fun at Lake Louise, Jasper and thus wend their way back to California via Seattle. Or was it vice versa?



DELTA GAMMA BENEFIT

An aloha brunch in the name of their favorite charity, the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children, is slated by Long Beach Delta Gammass at 11 a. m. Aug. 2 at the home and garden of Mrs. Robert Ritner, 235 Claiborne Ave. The eventful day will include a water ballet and a showing of informal fashions by Harvey Wood. Modeling will be Delta Gammass, from left, Mrs. Harlan Miller, Mrs. John Ross-Duggan, Miss Sue Merritt and Mrs. Wilbur Heim.

DGs to Hostess Aloha Brunch

In true party tradition of Honolulu, Long Beach Delta Gammass and guests will follow a blossom-strewn path to their Aloha Brunch Aug. 2 at 11 a. m. The home and garden of Mrs.

Mrs. Ingle Takes Helm of Council

Mrs. Edward R. Ingle, 38 58th Pl., has been named president of Kappa Kappa Gamma area council of Southern California for the coming year. The council coordinates programs of 19 alumnae associations of the sorority in cities extending from Bakersfield to San Diego.

In addition to aiding direction of local chapters and supporting national Kappa projects, the council has, as its Southern California philanthropy, the Child Guidance Clinic of Los Angeles. Each year, the various alumnae groups combine efforts in a bazaar to raise funds for the children's center.

Other events in the offing scheduled by the council are a dinner dance, Aug. 17, at the Balboa Bay Club and an October luncheon at the Pasadena Huntington-Sheraton in commemoration of the 86th anniversary of the sorority's founding.

Mrs. Ingle is a native of Long Beach and attended the University of New Mexico where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. A two-times past president of the local alumnae group of her sorority she has also been active with the Long Beach Panhellenic, Ebell Club, Alamos Bay Garden Club, the 18th district Republican Women's Club and the P.T.A. Serving on Mrs. Ingle's board as secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Richard B. Smith, president of the Long Beach Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Robert Ritner, 235 Claiborne Ave., will be setting for this friendly and informal event for the benefit of the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children, sole philanthropy of the Delta Gamma Alumnae.

The nursery school is located in Los Angeles and is supported entirely by Southern California Delta Gammass and their interested friends. The school has received national attention for the almost magical benefits blind and near-blind children receive there. At the present time, two Long Beach children are enrolled at the school.

While the guests are relaxing in the garden around the pool, a lovely water ballet will be performed by Misses Diane

Adams, Barbara Baker, Sue Merritt and Marilyn Van Dyke. Informal fashions by Harvey Wood will be modeled by Mrs. J. A. Carver, Mrs. Wilbur Heim, Mrs. Harlan Miller and Mrs. John Ross-Duggan. Mrs. Heim is chairman of this event, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Secord, in charge of the delectable buffet, and Mrs. Robert Sitzman, who has planned decorations for the Hawaiian setting.

To Review New Books

New books with a foreign flavor will be reviewed by Miss Louise Bolton of Long Beach Public Library at the Thursday evening meeting of Chi Omega Alumnae.

Gathering at the home of Mrs. A. L. Arnold, 3616 Lime Ave., members will hear reviews on such books as "Nila," "Remember the House," "Naught for Your Comfort" and "Notebooks of Major Thompson."

Mrs. Floy Davis, newly elected president, will conduct the business session. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Arnold will be Mrs. Claire Becheraz and Mrs. Edward Behm.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Rose Capron will preside.



Mrs. Edward R. Ingle

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Miss Sands to Be Bride

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas Sands of 4907 Ocean Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mary, to Lt. (ig) Herbert Dabney Deane Jr., U. S. Naval Reserve, Dental Corps, son of Col. and Mrs. Herbert Dabney Deane of Ft. Defiance, Va.

Miss Sands, currently spending the summer vacation with her mother in Long Beach during her father's absence overseas on the U.S.S. Roanoke, is a native Californian. She is in her junior year at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary where she is a fashion illustrator major.

Lt. Deane was graduated in June from the Dental School of the Medical College of Virginia. He was president of the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Zeta, national scientific honor society. After graduation he reported for duty at the Naval Dental Clinic in Norfolk, Va.

The young couple has not named a wedding date.



Miss Virginia Mary Sands

Miss Wood in Bowl Appearance

Adding a new star to her crown of musical honors, Miss Rose Ann Wood, 19-year-old talented daughter of the Leonard A. Woods of 1830 Appleton St., appeared recently at the Hollywood Bowl as a special guest along with other winners of the coveted Bowl Award.

The highly prized honor went to the dark-haired pianist at a recent recital at Long Beach City College from which the young musician was graduated in June.

Her outstanding ability and achievements in the field of music have been recognized with a variety of honors. She was a first place winner in the piano division of the 1936 Long Beach Philharmonic Auditions and later appeared as concert soloist with the local orchestra. In 1934 she won first place in the senior division of the Young Artists' Competition sponsored by the Long Beach Women's Music Club.

Upon her graduation from LBCC she received both the Viking Award for highest achievement in scholarship and activities, and the 5-Jewel Award, highest honor given to a woman student. She will continue her studies as a music major at Long Beach State College and plans a career as a teacher of music.

Emblem Notes

Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday for a sewing session at the home of Mrs. L. W. Paine, 2025 Cedar Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Garnett Terhufen. On Wednesday, board members will gather at the 6450 E. Roble home of the vice president, Mrs. Sam M. Beck. Assisting will be Mrs. Cullen Odette.



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Educators to Determine Writers' Contest Winners

Three prominent educators have been named judges for an article contest being sponsored by Long Beach Writers Club for its members.

Dr. Delmar Rodabaugh of Long Beach State College, and Weldon F. and Phyllis W. Heald, Arizona writers, teachers and critics, will share the difficult task of selecting winning contributions.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 8. Information regarding requirements may be obtained from contest editor Katherine B. Moore, 1321 Appleton St., Apt. 6, or from Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, club president.

The club will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in Bay Shore Library, 5390 E. 2nd St. Taking part in the morning program will be Helen Johnson, Lorena Fleissig, Olive Spencer and Jean Crosse Hansen.

Friendship Day

Woman's Benefit Assn. will have a friendship meeting at noon Wednesday at the home of the president, Winnie Chrostowski, 266 Orange Ave. Luncheon will be served by the hostess.

After a noon recess, conference reports will be made by Katherine Moore, Helen Vind and Olive Breed; market reports will be given by Garry Bernahl and library reports by Katherine Csiki.

Guest speaker Elizabeth Cannon Porter (Mrs. George A. McCrimmon) will discuss her latest book "Cortes the Conqueror," which she wrote after many years of research and study in Mexico. Guests will be welcome.

New club members are Ruth McCoy, Peggy Fahs and Alma Elliott. Board members will meet with Mrs. Moore at 10 a. m. on Aug. 1.

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TO WED IN JANUARY

Jan. 12 has been set as the wedding date of Beverly Jones and George McCormick Jr., both former Long Beach City College students. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Zada Hainline, 1000 Redondo Ave., and Edgar Jones of Kansas City, Kan. The George McCormick Srs. of 5718 Campo Wk. are parents of the benedict-elect.



—Nola Brooks Studio

Mrs. Stanley Allen Jacobs

Reception Fetes Newlyweds on Return From Hawaii

A champagne reception at Pacific Coast Club Saturday evening heralded the return of newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen Jacobs (Barbara Evelyn Hauptman) from a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

More than 150 guests gathered at the club to extend congratulations to the happy pair, and to enjoy dancing throughout the evening.

Wedding lines were recited in a civil ceremony July 7 at the home of Judge Percy Hight, with the newlyweds departing immediately for their island trip.

Attractive Mrs. Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hauptman, 165 Bay Shore Wk., was a member of TNT, and her bridegroom an affiliate of Exchange Club while both were students at Long Beach City College. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jay Jacobs, 4245 E. 3rd St.

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Hadassah to Welcome Miss Israel

Beautiful Miss Israel, here to represent her country at the Miss Universe Pageant, will be the charming guest of honor Tuesday when the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah begins its current fiscal year with a Kickoff Membership Tea in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 1 p.m.

Ami Aloni, concert pianist who has been lauded by Southern California music critics, will be presented. A diverting "hat parade" will illustrate Hadassah's projects and activities and Mrs. Jacob Karp will speak.

Hadassah, with its broad program of cooperation in nonpartisan support of American democracy, now numbers more than 300,000 members nationally. Prospective members as well as those already enrolled are invited by Long Beach officers to attend the kickoff tea. Mrs. Frank Isaac, membership chairman, will supply further information to persons interested in joining the organization.

In charge of the afternoon's arrangements are Mrs. Jay Siegel, chapter program chairman; Mrs. Abraham Fleischman and Mrs. Morris Weisman, table and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Koon, 4725 Gundry Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon Kay to Harold Milton Barnett, son of Mrs. Margaret Barnett, 4540 Cerritos Dr., and the late Dr. Harold M. Barnett.

The betrothal news was revealed at an open house for 50 of the young couple's friends last Sunday at the bride-elect's home. The favors, aqua net bags filled with rice and small yellow cat heads appearing at the top, carried the theme "Letting the Cat Out of the Bag."

A graduate of Jordan High School, the bride-to-be served as charter president of Calypso Leadership Club, Chapter of Anchors, and is affiliated with Future Teachers of America, Solfeggio Music Club and National Thespians Society. An honor graduate, she is a Seal-bearer in the California Scholarship Federation, was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Jordan minor "J" activity award and the Samuel Thomas Post American Legion Award. She attended Pepperdine College where she was freshman representative on the Associated Women's Students Council and is now attending Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, also a Jordan graduate, lettered in baseball his three years of high school and was photographer for the Jordan paper and annual. Upon graduating he received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Good Citizenship Award, the Jordan minor "J" activity award and was made a Seal-bearer in the California Scholarship Federation. He attended College of the Pacific at Stockton where he pitched for the Pacific Tigers baseball team.

No date has been set for the nuptials.

Mrs. Krause to Preside

Mrs. Libby Bennett Krause of Long Beach will preside at the fifth annual convention of the National Association of Legal Secretaries to be conducted at the Hilton Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas, July 27 through 29, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Krause of 4039 Locust Ave., president of the national group, will be accompanied to Texas by her husband, attorney Robert E. Krause.

Evelyn McNeice, national finance chairman and delegate of the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association, will continue to Florida where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law.

Eula Mae Jett, founder of the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association in 1929, from which the national association eventually grew some 20 years later, will fly to Fort Worth to install the new officers at the formal banquet July 28.

The National Association of Legal Secretaries was incorporated only six years ago. It is a non-partisan, non-profit corporation based upon the principles of service to legal secretaries, attorneys, the courts and to the general public.

Rhode Island Setting for Clerk-Brennan Nuptials

A lovely garden setting at the home of her parents in Cranston, R. I., was chosen by Jean Ford Brennan of 3500 E. 1st St. for her recent marriage to Donald James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, 534 Rose Ave.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brennan of Cranston, the attractive bride was given in marriage by her father. A bouquet of pink Esther Reed daisies mixed with feathered white carnations contrasted becomingly with the bride's gown of waltz-length embroidered organza. A white tulle

Auxiliary Party

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW, will sponsor a public card party Wednesday in Mottell's Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Proceeds will go to the Hospital Christmas Fund. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Florence Gale is chairman for the affair.

Party Ideas to Be Given

Decorating ideas for "Parties With a Purpose" will be presented to the Alamitos Bay Garden Club Thursday when members meet at 11:30 a. m. in the lovely garden at 65 66th Pl. the home of the president, Mrs. R. M. Robinson.

Clever ideas for centerpieces, tray favors, place-cards, party themes and fun-filled programs will be the main topic of the day, with surprise presents being given all attending, according to the vice president, Mrs. T. R. Peck.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Jensen, Robert McKissock, Harold DeLance, Harold Hackett, Alvin Bixler, E. H. Chase, Max Nichols and Jerry Buckley. Dessert will be served at noon.

Free Admission

Being 'Adult' Not Always Easy

By ILKA CHASE

I admire the adult approach to life and strive, on the whole, to emulate it, but sometimes it's hard to surmount a small wistful feeling that—while the approach is the only one possible in the long haul—in the short run it occasionally leaves one holding the bag.

I'm conscious of this at the moment as I have recently suffered a bitter disappointment and the mature outlook is a real effort.

I was all set to go to Germany to work in the Universal picture "Interlude." I have never been there and the "locations" sounded enticing: Munich and Salzburg. A great museum, old Schlosses, magnificent mountain scenery and Munich beer. Not that I don't love acting you understand but they'd have been hard put to it to keep me on the set.

I'd arranged a leave of absence from my television show, my passport was in order, my airplane tickets in hand, bags packed and what happened?

A sudden upheaval in my innards, intense pain, a gaggle, an exaltation, a veritable pride of doctors and I end up, not in Munich but in my bed. Instead of hard work, sight-seeing, a stein on the table and a song ringing clear, my lot is milk, rest and yummy cream of wheat.

Normally I am able to cope with realism—write the checks, defrost the icebox, get the smallest poodle to town to be bred. I take the daily routine in my stride only not, NOT when there might have been a lovely trip to Europe. Then the sacrifice seems cruel indeed and the daily tasks turn to dust, all gray and prosy.

Also I had this column in mind. The gaiety, the color, the vivid descriptions I was going to pour out to you. Dear reader, you were going to live! Alas and alack, that echoing sound you hear is hollow laughter.

Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon Wednesday at 728 Elm Ave. with an afternoon of cards to follow. Mrs. Josephine Kustien, chairman, announces the affair is open to the public.

And yet I refuse to be altogether frustrated. There was one side trip I longed to make, a small bijou I was mad to see and although in reality it was whisked from under my nose I did the next best thing. I got pictures to look at and books to read from my friend Horst whose photographs have long adorned the pages of Vogue and who knows it well.

I refer to Amalienburg, about half an hour out of Munich. This is a small hunting lodge or pavilion, built by the French architect Francois Cuvillies in 1734 for the electress of Bavaria, Maria Amalie. Cuvillies was a tiny creature, less than four feet tall, but his was a gay spirit. He designed an enchanting little house, one story-high with nine rooms including kitchen and bath, and here Maria Amalie and the ladies of her court used to come to shoot pheasant.

They'd stand on the roof and the beaters would shoot the pheasants up to them so it was about as sporting as the pigeon shooting in Monte Carlo which, I saw in the papers with regret, is indulged in by that cake-baking, grandchild-loving perennial glamour puss Miss Marlene Dietrich. It's a system to which I cannot subscribe and I trust that Princess Grace Kelly Grimaldi will do her best to abolish it in her domain. It's a barbaric pastime.

Be that as it may, however, once the Bavarian ladies got down off the roof they dwelt in highly civilized surroundings in the most exquisite small example of rococo architecture in Europe. Nor is it merely history book stuff today. The pavilion still belongs to the Bavarian royal family. They don't exactly work at the job any more, but although the house is open to the public the family takes over from time to time. A recent occasion was the de-

but of one of the young princesses when a great party drove out from Munich complete with food, wine, an orchestra and merry guests.

The central room is the dining room, quite round and incredibly airy, painted in palest blue with mirrors and French windows and the elaborate rococo ornamentation; Dianas and birds, flowers and trellis work picked out in silver. One of the bedrooms is soft lemon yellow and gold with a fireplace of pink marble lined with mulberry brick. And there is a little sitting room paneled with charming rural paintings by the English artist Francis Hamilton.

Probably the two most adorable rooms are the kitchen and the gun room. The kitchen is paved with six-sided coral colored tiles and the walls are flowered tiles of pink and blue and lilac porcelain. The high ceiling is curved and painted and most of us would be very happy to use the setting as a ballroom.

The other plum, the gun room, is special too. The guns are racked along the walls and beneath them are small arched doorways. These are the kennels, tiny neat rooms, so low they bring irresistibly to mind the picture of a pack of eager dachshunds—ears pricked, tails wagging, bursting forth to gambol with the prey, rather than devour it.

The Amalienburg is set in an entrancing park with long allees of beautiful old trees, glittering formal cascades and... well what are we waiting for? Don't just sit there, let's go!

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MID-SUMMER MERRY MAKERS

Getting into the appropriate spirit for Saturday's annual husband and wife steak fry are members of Dells Club, left to right, Mmes. William Barry, Gordon Johnson, Earl Wallace, Robert Stork and Stephen Guidi. The tantalizing aroma of barbecued steaks will mingle with the laughter and gaiety of mid-summer pleasures at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy MacPherson in Silverado Canyon.—(Staff photo.)

Officers Wives Party Bids Farewell to Mrs. Aggerbeck

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

One of the prettiest and most enjoyable of July club meetings was the recent luncheon gathering of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, at the Gourmet Restaurant at the Disneyland Hotel. The occasion honored Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck, wife of Col. Aggerbeck, former commanding officer of the Marine Detachment at NAS, who has received orders to Birmingham, Ala.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. A. A. Korbelik and Mrs. F. D. McGaffigan, who were assisted by Marine officers wives Mrs. L. N. Crawley, Mrs. F. M. Kemper and N. H. Grayson.

Presented to the group was the new member Mrs. R. A. Harvey, wife of Col. Harvey, who has taken over the duties of Col. Aggerbeck at NAS.

Mrs. A. A. McDonald, president, presented Mrs. Aggerbeck with a going-away present from members.

Following luncheon the group enjoyed a style show. During the business session members voted on the nominating committee for the club's coming election, choosing as chairman Mrs. F. D. McGaffigan and her board members Mmes. R. E. Malmfeldt, J. B. Hannigan, N. N. Grayson and K. R. Miller.

Recently the wives of officers attached to the USS Los

Angeles enjoyed a dinner gathering at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Black, co-hostess, were Mrs. Daniel C. Dennison and Mrs. Richard F. Campbell.

Friday the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base gave a dessert bridge party at the club at the base; hostesses were Mrs. Steve Stevenson and Mrs. Anna McCloskey.

At a coffee hour Thursday the wives of officers attached to the USS Roanoke welcomed Mrs. Fargo, wife of Cmdr. William Fargo, who is executive officer aboard the Roanoke. Mrs. Fargo has just taken residence here, moving from Coronado.

Recent dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. Durwood Hagland were Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Robertson from Camp Pendleton.

Maj. R. J. Rossi, USMC, who was recently relieved from duties aboard the USS Helena is en route with his family for new duty and residence in Quantico, Va.

On Thursday welfare sewing group of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 43 Auxiliary, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edne Latchford of 14552 Jefferson St., Midway City.

Mrs. Charles H. Black was the charming hostess at a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. Jack T. Kneeland, whose first little heir is expected to arrive before his daddy's (Lt. (jg) Kneeland) ship arrives from the Far East. Attending the party were wives of officers attached to the USS Los Angeles.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Newland are visiting Mrs. Newland's parents in New Mexico.

Capt. and Mrs. Steve Stevenson are back from Waco, Tex., where the Air Force officer attended school; while in that area they visited friends in Anadarko, Okla.

Friday afternoon and early evening found many of the

Air Force officers and their guests enjoying a tea and buffet at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base.

A fashion show and dinner were the order of the afternoon and startit evening at the beautiful Officers Club, Allen Center, for wives of officers attached to the USS Roanoke and those wives of officers attached to Adm. Wright's staff. Among the prominent guests was Mrs. Wright, wife of Rear Adm. George S. Wright.

Remaining here while Capt. Hunter Alverson is on a special mission for the Air Force in Turkey, are Mrs. Alverson and children.

Thursday night the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, Branch 43, conducted their business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Joseph L. McDaniel proudly announce the arrival of their first baby, Archie Rowe, who weighed in at six and one-half pounds.

Executives to Report

Executive board members of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership, will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Daniel Uhrich, 17821 Jersey Ave., Artesia.

Mrs. Milton Dales will preside at the meeting which will include reports from Mrs. Peter J. Kelly, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Uhrich as program chairman; and Mrs. Guy Moothart, newly-appointed coordinator of junior activities.

Other board members expected to attend are Mmes. Earl B. Ludwick, Robert Cohee, Carlton Stevens, L. V. Vliet, George G. Wilson and Jack Swineford.



—Weaver Studio
Mrs. Eugene Hunter

Honeymoon in Laguna

Laguna Beach was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunter (Barbara Ann Harrill) who were married July 14 in the presence of 250 friends and relatives in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bernard A. Anderson of 3603 Gale. Rev. Roy C. Mason officiated at the nuptial services for which the bride wore a princess style gown of Chantilly lace over satin with portrait neckline and double cathedral-length train. Dainty pearls and glistening sequins adorned the gown's long-sleeved bodice and to hold her fingertip veil of bluish illusion the bride wore a crown of pearls. A single white orchid was encircled with Stephanotis and carnations for the bridal bouquet.

Miss Judy McBride wore a blue gown as maid of honor and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. In pink gowns contrasted by their blue bouquets were bridesmaids Mrs. Gary Bingham and Miss Doris Howser. Little Mary Harrill, sister of the bride, and Jeannette Hunter, the bridegroom's sister, were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, 5929 Linden Ave., was attended by his best man Jack Brown and ushers Jack Noble and Hal Barnett. Honorary ushers were George Andrews and Harry Lobdell.

Both graduates of Jordan High School, the newlywedded couple will make their home in Monterey until Hunter receives his discharge from the Army.

Unit to Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Mon's Restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Culp and Mrs. C. L. Tewell. There will be a business meeting and entertainment.

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Long Beach Piano exchange

One-Man Art Show Opens at Galleria

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Twenty-four paintings by Marie Clark Miller—all of them pleasing paintings, the kind with which one can live happily—comprise the show which will be formally opened with a reception for the artist from 2 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

All art shows and art receptions in Pacific Coast Club are free and open to the public. Mrs. Leo Malco is art chairman.

Mrs. Miller, whose home is in Glendale, has exhibited widely throughout the nation. Her paintings have been exhibited in national shows in New York and Washington, D. C. She has had one-man shows in the National Gallery in Des Moines, Iowa; Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa; Art Center in Salt Lake City; Stendahl's in Los Angeles; Tuesday Club Gallery in Glendale and University Women's Club in Los Angeles.

She began exhibiting professionally and winning prizes before she was 16 years old, and is a consistent prize winner. This year she has won eight awards, including the purchase award prize for her "Lilac Time" at the Dixie Arts Festival in St. George, Utah, and the Clara Endicott Sears national award for her lecture, "Art in Every Day Living," which she received April 10 in Washington, D. C.

Artist, actress, author, Marie Clark Miller is known for her One-Woman Theater in which she portrays both current and classic plays. She is the author of "Holidays in Verse" and "Christmas Blooms." She is the wife of Henry W. Miller, cosmetic chemist who has a laboratory in Hollywood.

The displayed paintings, 20 of which are prize winners, include "El Gato y El Sombrero," "Amber Beads," "Portrait of Husband," "Autumn Pastures," "Woman Power," "Cat Nap," "Dirt Gardener's Reward," "Fruit Center Piece," "Summer Rhapsody," "Magnolia in Bowl," "Fruit Still Life," "Home Work," "Garden Sentinels," "Easter Sermon," "Old Kitchen Stove," "Home Grown," "On

the Mantel," "Flower Still Life," "Siesta," "Zinnias in Vase," "Young Musician," "Easter Bonnet," "Old Dietz Home," "Bambino," "Kitchen Still Life."

Long Beach artists have had a prominent part in judging art exhibits of nearby celebrations.

Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco of Long Beach and Eugene

Frandsen of Laguna Beach judged paintings, drawings and crafts at the Festival of Arts at Laguna Beach.

Ben Messick of Long Beach, together with Rex Brandt, Corona del Mar artist, and Walter Foster, Laguna Beach publisher of art books, judged the San Diego art exhibition in conjunction with Fiesta Del Pacifico at San Diego. This is a fiesta of the arts covering music, Shakespearean plays and the Pageant of San Diego with several hundred actors on a huge stage in Balboa Park.

Furniture, floor coverings, wall coverings, fabrics, lamps, accessories, tablewares and home appliances comprise the California Designed show which will be at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Aug. 19. The items are California-designed and manufactured, and were not on the market before last August.

An identical show is in the Oakland Art Museum, Oakland.

After Long Beach and Oakland, the shows will be circulated by the Western Assn. of Art Museum Directors.

More than 200 artists, sculptors and craftsmen of Southern California exhibit their creative output at the 21st annual Festival of Arts, through Aug. 12, at Laguna Beach.

Six acres of Festival grounds become a cultural center for this popular outdoor event. Demonstrations of arts and crafts, afternoon and evening puppet performances, "free for all" art classes, a Junior Art Gallery and an exhibition of contemporary art sponsored by the Laguna Beach Art Assn. are among the features.

Each evening the Pageant of Masters is presented under the stars in Irvine Bowl. Masterpieces of painting and sculpture take on intimacy and significance through the magic of living reproduction. Three entirely different programs are presented on successive nights, with reserved seats for all performances.

The public has the opportunity to see master works of Rembrandt, Cezanne, Matisse and Van Gogh in the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection, valued at four million dollars which will be in Los Angeles County Museum until Aug. 28. It has just been exhibited in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

ARTIST AND CAT

Marie Clark Miller, artist to be honored at reception today at Pacific Coast Club, pauses on stairway beside her prize-winning painting, "El Gato Y El Sombrero" (Cat and Sombrero).

College Concert Is Summer Diversion

The 52-piece LBSC Summer Session Orchestra will present a sparklingly diversified concert as the culmination of this summer's efforts. Open to the public, and free of charge, the concert will be Wednesday, July 25, in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p. m.

The piece de resistance of the evening will be the Prokofieff Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C, Op. 26, which is rarely played, but a brilliant piece with an accomplished pianist. The virtuosity of pianist David Vezquez, LBSC assistant professor of music, will be on display to its fullest extent in this demanding selection.

Violinist Glenna Radford, concert mistress of the SS orchestra, and Carol Holmes and Ada Elliot, flutists, will perform solo passages in the Bach Concerto in G (Brandenburg No. 4) the opening selection of the evening.

Another unusual work promises to be the Rakastava by Sibelius, a piece which authorities rank with the finest of the composer's symphonic works, and which has been played recently at the Sibelius Festival in Helsinki.

Other numbers are Music for Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet by contemporary American composer David Diamond, well known for his television scores on the "Hear It Now" series, and Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol.

Dinner Meet for Gazelle's Club

New officers of Gazelle's Club presiding at a recent dinner meeting in the Charcoal Broiler in Naples included Mrs. Russell Few, president; Mrs. Larry Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Loren Krueger, secretary; Mrs. John Young, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Womack, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Donald Caplinger, hostess.

Presiding at the business session was Miss Barbara Gard, past president, who introduced new members Mmes. Joseph Reprogle, Harold Reed, Robert McClellan, Jerome Munson and Carl Womack.

Next meeting of the Gazelle's will take place at the Compton home of Mrs. Loren Krueger at which time plans will be discussed for a barbecue and beach party.

Group to Sew

The Welfare Sewing group of Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 43, will meet for their monthly session Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edna Latchford, 14552 Jefferson St., Midway City.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. Winnie Chrostowski will serve a noon luncheon Wednesday for members of WBA Friendship Club in her 266 Orange Ave. home.

Magic Carpet Adventure to Thrill Benefit Crowd

Phi Beta, women's professional fraternity of music and speech, will present "As I Saw It," a magic carpet adventure of colored slides, featuring Mrs. Laura C. Fleming, on Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Little Theatre on the Long Beach State College campus.

Miss Eileen Medevic, president of the Alpha Kappa active chapter, and Miss Bernice Baker, president of the Pi Omega alumnae chapter, and all Phi Beta members, will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Fleming, recently returned from a tour of the Middle East and Europe, is the author of "Drama of Job," and directed the premier performance at Long Beach State College last semester. She has been active in Little Theatre productions at State College, having received both her B. A. and M. A. degrees there, as well as being listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for her achievement in drama and literature.

Phi Beta patrons sponsoring the benefit are Pres. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Havekors, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. David Slevens, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Coy, Mr. and Mrs. George Schiegner, Mrs. F. C. Dyer, Larry Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roife.

The public is invited.

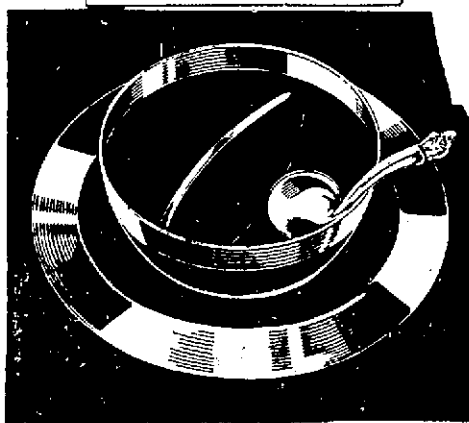


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Sentiment Touches Titus-Ellis Nuptials

A dainty handkerchief, made by her grandmother more than 50 years ago, was carried as "something old" by Jean Ellen Ellis when she became the bride of Frank Bethel Titus Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M., in nuptial services July 7 in First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiated at the double ring afternoon service which united the daughter of the Paul Carlton Ellises of 295 Junipero and the son of the Frank B. Tituses of Alhambra.

For the afternoon nuptials the attractive bride wore a Paris original gown of cotton and dacron styled with long sleeves and rolled V-neck collar. A filmy frame of illusion net veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls, and white roses mingled with lilies of the valley in the cascade bridal bouquet.

Mrs. William P. Ellis attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. She wore a princess style blue dress of the same material as in the bride's gown and a matching picture hat. In her hands was a colonial bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. George H. Cathcart and Mrs. Margaret Stambaugh were attired in lavender gowns identical to the maid of honor's and carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations.

For his best man the bridegroom chose his brother, James William Titus. Ushers' duties were performed by H. Jess Senecal, George H. Cathcart and William P. Ellis, brother of the bride.

Westminster Hall at the church was the setting for the wedding reception where the newlyweds were assisted in greeting well-wishers by Mmes. Clyde Tygert, Joan Daring and H. Jess Senecal.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School, attended UCLA and UC at Berkeley and is affiliated with College YWCA and Avestan Mahda. Her husband, schooled in Ontario, received his bachelor of science degree from Redlands University and his master's in geology at the University of Illinois.

They will make their home in Albuquerque after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.



—Nola Brooks Studio

Mrs. George William Woerner Jr.

Lalla Kirkpatrick Now Mrs. George Woerner Jr.

Speaking her wedding vows before the same minister in the same church as her parents had done some 24 years before, attractive Lalla Branch Kirkpatrick became the bride of George William Woerner Jr. in nuptial services July 10 in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Rev. F. Augustus Martyr performed the double ring

afternoon ceremony which united the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, 72 Claremont Ave., and the son of the George William Woerner Srs. of San Gabriel.

An elegant period gown of white satin and imported French Chantilly lace enhanced the dark beauty of the youthful bride as she approached the altar with her father, commander of the SS Bremerton now stationed in Long Beach. A fingertip-length veil of illusion net cascading from a cap of lace created a filmy frame for the gown's lace bodice which tapered downward to a peplum over the full satin skirt. White orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley nestled in the bride's bouquet.

Sky blue organdy speckled with tiny white dots and tied with a wide white sash was fashioned for the gown worn by maid of honor Miss Katherine Sortor of New London, Conn., while bridesmaids' dresses of white dotted organdy were worn by Miss Shelley Kirkpatrick and Miss Kathleen Kirkpatrick, sister and cousin of the bride. All wore blue satin slippers and carried bouquets of majestic daisies which were repeated in their floral headpieces.

David Allen attended the bridegroom as best man, while ushering duties were performed by Stanley Ashe and Howard Hall.

The newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead following a reception for their 200 guests in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Allen Center. They will make their home in Endicott, N. Y., until March when they plan moving to San Jose.

Having received her early schooling in Norfolk, Va., the young bride was graduated from Wellesley College, Mass., in 1955. Her husband, a former Navy officer, is a graduate of the UC of Berkeley and the Harvard Business School.



Mrs. Ray Hilde

includes the Child City at Mooseheart, Ill., the Moosehaven, Fla., Home for the Aged and other civic projects. Social events are scheduled each month in addition to business sessions on the first and third Wednesday.

The chapter also works closely with the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 600, on civic and social affairs.

Refreshments followed the recent installation meeting with hostesses being Mmes. Thomas Neveay, Bernard Kressig, Floyd Anderson and Frank Fekete. Mrs. Emma Lenz' Choral Group provided entertainment.

Royal Neighbors

A short business meeting is scheduled Tuesday for Long Beach Camp 3822 Royal Neighbors of America at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Nellie Gibson will be in charge of the social hour.

SUMMER CAMP

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Summer Meetings Have Vacation Spirit

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The annual summer vacation urge to "go places" was satisfied, at least temporarily, for Insurance Women of Long Beach when they followed their yearly July tradition and had this month's meeting out of town at the Hurley Bell in Corona Del Mar.

The newly installed president, Constance Winkler, conducted the evening's business and presided over the social functions of the evening which also served as a "kick off" for the club's 20th year as a local organization.

Reports made by members in attendance at national convention in Chicago last month were heard with keen interest and those telling of conclave business and experience were Miss Winkler, Reva Stewart, Jeannie Carlin and Antoinette Oster.

Local delegates reported that 600 members representing 110 clubs attended out of a total nation-wide club network of 200 clubs with a total membership of 13,000 insurance women. Color slides of convention activities were shown by Miss Oster to supplement the reports.

Three new members were initiated into the Long Beach club at this meeting. Introduced by Jane Ann Campbell, membership chairman, those affiliating were Wilma Miller (Kincaid Insurance), Jean Taylor (Myrl Ott Insurance) and Betty Eick (with Gulf Co. of Los Angeles).

Marie Eckles, immediate past president, was introduced into the "Helpful Exes." group composed exclusively of all the club's past presidents, during a humorous nautical skit.

A new club, sponsored by the Long Beach women, has been organized as the Harbor Cities Insurance Women's Assn. and will include members from San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Lomita, Redondo Beach and Manhattan Beach. Dixie Sherrill, president-elect, and Jennie Tabyanan, vice president-elect, were present to report on its progress and to invite Long Beach members to be guests at its initial meeting in August.

Osteopathic Assistants

A trip through Europe and Africa, via film, was made by Osteopathic Medical Assistants at their monthly dinner meeting at Hody's Lakewood when members and guests saw the excellent color slides taken by Dr. Mary Emig during her recent four months tour of these continents. Especially enjoyed were

scenes taken in the Isova and Kruger National Parks in Africa showing the wild animals in their native habitat. Dr. Donald Truitt assisted Dr. Emig present the film travelogue.

Lenore Roberts and Ethel Trudeau were hostesses of the evening. Following dinner and program Margaret Van Amburgh, president, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were completed for an August afternoon meeting to take place in the gardens surrounding Mrs. Bowen and Rachel Jenkins home in Rolling Hills.

Executives' Secretaries

Executives' Secretaries meeting of Monday night was, in reality, a lively party and bore little resemblance to any usual club business session. Members were guests in the Park Estates home of Chief of Police William and "Vi" Dovsky.

Little tables, gaily covered with red checked tablecloths, dotted the garden where a delectable buffet dinner was served. Only business transacted was awarding of a scholarship to Beverly Joberg who will enter UCLA this fall as a junior. Miss Joberg also received a scholarship last January from the secretaries which enabled her to complete her work at Long Beach City College.

August meeting will be a "Firm Night" sponsored by Van Camp Sea Food.

National B & PW

Annual summer breakfast meeting for Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club was a pretty affair of last Sunday at Hody's Lakewood. Margaret Richards, former Bay Section chairman, was guest speaker of the day, choosing as her topic, "Leadership Training at the Grass Roots." She stressed the importance of enthusiasm on the job and stressed each individual's importance to an organization.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63 Pythian Sisters will have a stated meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. All members are requested to attend.

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Mrs. Frank Bethel Titus Jr.

Executive to Address Demo Club

Lou Fasnacht, president of the Coordinating Council of Democratic Clubs, 18th Congressional District, will speak on the "Council Movement" at the Wednesday meeting of the North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Nelson Torpey will preside at the 11 a. m. business and study period.

Hostesses at the noon salad luncheon will be Mmes. Dick Hamilton, Mae Anderson, Lynn Hutchins, Edward Minton, Nelson Torpey and Edward Penn. Table decorations are being arranged by Mrs. Reuben Stroup.

An invitation has also been extended to the newly elected 44th and 70th Assembly Districts' Democratic county committee.

Card tables will be set up for those wishing to play after the close of the meeting at 1 p. m. The public is invited.

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Mrs. Ray Hilde

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Creating enthusiasm for duties at hand and a basic understanding of the need for one's own particular abilities, she said, are the primary factors leading to leadership.

Voy Jacobson, accompanied by Carol Dana, highlighted the program with her songs. Eunice Snyder, president, gave a brief summary of her trip to the biennial convention at Miami Beach. A special welcome was given Alice Brock, present from her home in Sacramento.

It was announced that the club's annual picnic will be at Banning Park, Wilmington, on August 19.

Kathleen Head to Be Speaker

Kathleen Head, prominent member of Long Beach National BPW and currently serving as president of the big Los Angeles Sierra Mar

District, will be guest speaker at the annual breakfast of Business and Professional Women's Mountain Section to take place next Sunday at Pierre's Restaurant, San Marino, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Miss Head will tell members of the 15 clubs of the section of her impressions of the BPW convention in Miami. Hostess clubs for Sunday's affair will be San Marino, South Pasadena, San Gabriel, East Pasadena and Pasadena.

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—Perry Griffith Studio
Miss Charleen Williams

Wedding Bells to Ring for LaHoma Gossett

Announcement is being made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of LaHoma Gossett, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Gossett, 318 St. Joseph Ave., to David James Sundstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sundstrom, 261 Bennett Ave.

The news was first revealed to friends during a banquet at Bowling Green Club house. Recently an announcement party was given in the bride-to-be's home for close friends and relatives. A pink and white shaped cake inscribed "LaHoma and David" graced the center of the table, and was served with pink punch and many other delicacies.

A 1957 wedding is being planned.

Miss Gossett is an alumna of the 1955 graduating class of Woodrow Wilson High

School, where she was an honor student and active in school affairs. In September she will enter Long Beach State College to begin her sophomore year where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé was graduated from Brethren High School in Paramount with the class of 1954 where he received the outstanding service award. He is a graduate of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, and was a member of the student council. Currently he is taking a pre-engineering course at Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division.

Engagement News Told

Autumn wedding plans are being made by Miss Charleen Williams and Gordon T. Mullen Jr., friends and relatives of the couple learned when the engagement announcement was made by Mrs. M. E. Lundquist, of 232½ Grand Ave., mother of the bride-elect.

The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Mullen, 2061 Euclid Ave.

Miss Williams attended Wilson High School, the University of Southern California and Long Beach State College where she was active in student body activities.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Progress School and attended Long Beach State College.

P-T.A. Head Schedules Board Meet

Taking over the reins as president of the 33rd district of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Everett M. Findlay has called a luncheon meeting for members of the district executive board on Monday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of Tucker School, 2221 Argonne St.

Highlight of the meeting will be a tour of the school and a survey of the physical and occupational facilities provided there. Plans for the coming year, under the heading "Our Investment in America-Strengthening Communities," will be discussed at the business session, with Mrs. Findlay presiding.

Mrs. William Patterson, president of the Tucker Parent-Teacher Association, is in charge of the luncheon arrangements assisted by members of her unit. Mrs. Dwight Kingsbury, council courtesy chairman, is planning the decorations and tables; Mrs. Albert Smith, emblems and publications chairman of the Council, will present Mrs. Findlay with an emblems corsage. Mrs. Raymond Still, first vice president, will attend as council representative in the absence of Mrs. George Gordon, council president.

Members of the 33rd district executive board attending from Long Beach are Mmes. Everett M. Findlay, president; John H. Koekoek, treasurer; Albin Larsen, southern extension chairman; A. V. Laughlin, mental health chairman; Harry Serex, international relations; Edward Willans, homemaking and art; Roger Epperson, conversation and thrift. Other guests will include Mrs. C. W. Hackett, executive secretary for the council.

Wilson-De Reme Vows Solemnized by Candlelight

Before an altar graced by handsome bouquets of white gladioli, stock and delphinium, solemn vows of marriage were spoken by Dorothy Arlene De Reme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. De Reme, 304 Plenty St., and Wayne Wilson, 5943 Lemon Ave.



—Curt Ray Photo
Mrs. Wayne Wilson

Fifty Years Celebrated

Fifty years of married life are being celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisner of 1804 Gaviota Ave. at a reception in the home of their granddaughter, Neida Fitzgerald, 5339 Spring St.

The Wisners, married July 23, 1906, in Cleveland, Ohio, have lived in Long Beach since 1944 and have a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Horn, residing in this city. They have two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Deans Honored at Greek Party

Special guests at a recent party for Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity members of State College were Dr. David Bryant, executive dean of Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Bryant and Dr. Francis Flynn, dean of students, and Mrs. Flynn.

The Garden Grove home of Miss Violet Walter was the setting for the gay evening of swimming and dancing.

Months' Vacation Through North

A busy month filled with sightseeing, visiting friends and attending conventions has recently been enjoyed by Miss Olive C. Pound of 271 Esperanza Ave.

Following an eight-day American Baptist convention in Seattle, Miss Pound joined her friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murphy of Los Angeles, and by car the threesome motored through Canada and Oregon.

In Portland, Miss Pound attended a six-day session of National Teachers Association. After visiting friends in Oregon, she returned home with a brief stopover to visit her sister near Jackson.

To Join Brides in September

The Rev. and Mrs. Herschel S. Phillips of 3530 Magnolia Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to the Rev. Noah Arlie Chambers Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Phillips, who is active in gospel work as a musician, is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School and has studied music here.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Chambers of Oklahoma City, travels extensively as a youth evangelist and, as the Rev. Bud Chambers, is widely known in this country and und Canada. He received his education in his home city and at Southwestern Bible College in Waxahachie, Tex.

The wedding will take place in late September.

SET AUGUST DATE

Plans for an Aug. 2 wedding at Lakewood Community Church are being made by Jerry Lee Caraco and Robert E. Cagle, whose engagement is being announced this week by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caraco, 1121 Ramillo Ave. Miss Caraco is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended USC. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cagle, 3443 Roxanne Ave., is an alumnus of Wilson High School and the University of California at Berkeley College of Engineering.

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Group U to Give Brunch for Ebell

Vases shaped like musical instruments will help carry out the musical theme of Wednesday's weekly brunch at Ebell Club when Group U is hostess to the club between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gustav C. Berg is chairman for the day, with Mrs. Robert R. Shoemaker in charge of decorations. Dining room hostesses will be Mrs. E. G. Copeland and Mrs. Charles Ewert. Mrs. Parkinson Hayward is ticket chairman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Berg.

Pennants Herald News of Romance

At a recent party for their close friends Marlene Johnson and Worth Bellamy announced their engagement by placing on each guest's refreshments a match stick with a pennant attached to it stating: "A Perfect Match, Marlene and Worth, Aug. 20, 1956."

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Johnson, 1425 Atlantic Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellamy of El Monte.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Poly High School and this June graduated from the Brigham Young University where she was active in student affairs. She was president of the Associated Women Students, vice president of the AWS, president of her dorm, and this year received the trophy which is presented to one senior woman each year for outstanding leadership during her four years at college. Miss Johnson will teach in Long Beach this fall at the new Hoover Junior High School.

Her fiancé also attended Brigham Young University having graduated in 1954. Bellamy served in the Air Force and has just returned from a two-year mission which he fulfilled for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the northwestern states. He also will teach school this fall and will work toward his master's degree at Long Beach State College.

The couple will be married Aug. 20 in the Los Angeles Mormon Temple.

Ladies of GAR

A sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. will precede business meeting Wednesday when members of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Elsie Chase will conduct the meeting.

Forum to Hear Demo Executive

Democratic Women's Forum will have its annual membership tea at the Los Angeles home of Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman Saturday at 3 p.m. The president, Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, announced that the group will honor the women members who are Stevenson delegates and alternates to the National Democratic Convention, which will take place in Chicago Aug. 13.

The Forum's honorary president, Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, will be featured in her only appearance in Los Angeles. She is vacationing here while her husband, the distinguished star, Melvyn Douglas, is appearing at the Huntington Hartford Theater in "Inherit the Wind."

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"3 in. from hips."—M.A.

"First time since I had my 3 children my tummy is flat."—E.S.

"Dress size was 16, now 12."—C.P.

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Day and Eve. Appointments

Never Satisfied

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

"Keeping up with the Joneses" is as typical of children as of some parents. Children are unable, in most cases, to have different possessions; theirs must be the same as all other children's.

They dislike any dress which is not the same type as that of other little girls—and boys must have the same jeans, the same T-shirts, the same type of shoes, or they feel out of their element.

Mrs. B. G. feels desperate because not only must her daughter have everything the same as her friends, but she never has enough.

"She is only seven and she has teased and teased us to get her a clarinet (some child she knows has one) and finally we broke down and bought her a second-hand one. (Even that was expensive.)"

"Now, after a half dozen lessons she says she can't play it. All she can do is 'squeak.' She wants to exchange it for a trumpet."

"She has everything within reason that other children have. But she is never satisfied. I buy her a new dress—but after two wearings she doesn't like it because her friend has a sundress with a jacket. She wants one of those."

"She likes a pair of shoes until she sees two other children with a different type—then she must have that. This is driving us crazy. She is a pretty little thing but I shudder to think of our, and her, future if this keeps up. We are people in just moderate circumstances."

Then that is something she should know. Children are immeasurably helped by knowing something of their parents' circumstances. They shouldn't just be told "We

can't afford it," but should see how you plan your budget, how much is allowed for food, rent, church, charity, etc., and how much is left for clothes and entertainment.

Then you and she can consult your budget, when she asks for favors (not necessities) and see if it can be strained to cover this expenditure.

Also, she should see that you do not have to have what the neighbors do. Tell your neighbors how nice they look in their new clothes; exclaim over their new possessions, but do not show any disposition to run down town and get something like them. This has an influence on the child—as all parental behavior has.

Now that she has the clarinet she is stuck with it. I would put off the lessons for a while and tell her that later she will be able to master it. All learners "squeak"—that's part of learning but she will get over it.

The whole atmosphere of your home, loving, secure, anxious for her to be happy but not foolishly indulgent, will help her to get rid of these constant demands which only grow greater and more preposterous if you continually give in to them.

If you would like our leaflet "How to Be a Good Parent," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 86 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

Slam Made on Overbid

When today's hand was played in the recent tournament in Los Angeles, the South player had a few bad moments at his grand slam contract. He began by taking the ace of spades, continued with all of the diamonds, and finally had to try the clubs. Fortunately for him, the queen of clubs fell, and the rest of the tricks were his.

Aside from these few anxious moments there wasn't much to the play of the cards. The bidding was, however, full of interest.

The key bid came when North made a jump rebid of three clubs. This was a slight overbid. Normally, North would have a suit headed by three top honors or more side strength for such a jump bid. In this case North wanted to show the strength of a very abnormal holding—an eight-card suit.

After North's jump to three clubs, South immediately vis-

NORTH (D) 21	
▲ A 7	
♥ Q 7	
♦ 8	
♠ A K J 10 8 7 4 2	
WEST EAST	
▲ J 10 9 2	▲ K Q 6 5 3
♥ K J 8 4 3 2	♥ 8 5
♦ J	♦ 5 4 3
♠ Q 5	♠ 9 3
SOUTH	
▲ 8 4	
♥ A 10 6	
♦ A K Q 10 9 7 2	
♠ 6	
North-South vul.	
North East South West	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass	1 ♥
3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass	
5 ♥ Pass 5 N.T. Pass	
6 ♦ Pass 7 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—▲ J	

ualized a slam. He expected to take most of the tricks with his own diamonds and his partner's clubs. The first question was whether the partnership had enough aces.

South used the Blackwood Convention by bidding four no-trump. North's response of five hearts showed two aces. (North would have shown no aces by bidding five clubs; one ace, by bidding five diamonds; and so on.)

South next bid five no-trump to ask about kings. North, following the same pattern, showed one king by bidding six diamonds.

South now knew that his partner had made a jump rebid with a skimpy holding in high cards. The only excuse for the jump to three clubs was bound to be a very strong club suit. South expected the grand slam to be a "lay-down" and it very nearly was.

Department Meet

Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 10 a. m. Monday at the YWCA with Mrs. Robert Elder in charge. Executive board members will gather at 9:30 a. m. Hostess chapters will be Alhambra No. 3 and Baldwin Park No. 27.

Our Children

Soft Living Does Not Make Strong Character

By ANGELO PATRI

As a matter of course, parents expect their children to be people of strong personalities. That is, they hope the youngsters are going to be independent in thought and action. Will they study a question and then, making their decision, stand by it, defend it and abide by it? Will they not yield easily to temptation and will they show the way to others, enduring when they

Now that is a vision of maturity of mind and body that takes a deal of work, of devoted attention, guidance and leadership. Many a hopeful father and mother find it too much of a load to carry and drop it halfway.

It is so much easier to tell a child what to do, and how to do it, than it is to sit down with him; listen to his ideas on the matter, discuss them and then allow him to try out his way, if there is no personal danger to him involved. That takes patience, faith and the spiritual strength that endures anxiety and fear, for the sake of a child's growth.

The adolescent boys and girls are the ones who bring their parents face to face with this trial of their faith and endurance, this test of the strength of their desire to have their children become strong in the strength of their own beings. The young people are all for experimenting. The parents, knowing the pitfalls, are all for safety. If they insist with their authority that the children shall accept second-hand knowledge, follow the beaten paths and stay safe, where is the strong personality they envisioned to come from?

Inner strength, which is the only dependable strength anyone can have, comes through personal effort, personal endurance and achievement after conquest of obstacles. No effort, no power.

Strong characters do not spring from soft living. They are born of the facts of life.

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Nazareth Shrine No. 8, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will have its line officers' party night at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Morgan Hall with Hazel M. Clarkson as chairman. Forrest Steller, worthy high priestess, and Roy Swearingen, worthy watchman of shepherds, will preside.

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Worry Clinic

Old Chinese Custom Has Merit in Mate Selection

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-316: The Rev. Philip Lee, aged 42, is the talented pastor of the Chinese Christian Church in Chicago Chinatown.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "in the old days when the parents matched up their children for marriage, the groom never saw the bride until the wedding. Yet most of those marriages proved successful. Divorce was a rarity."

"But after American movies and other evidences of the modern age reached China, our young people began picking their own dates and selecting their own wedding mates. And what happened? Well, we began to see a divorce rate that was about like that in America."

"As a psychologist, Dr. Crane, how do you account for the fact that when the parents mated their children, divorces were almost unknown, yet now that young people choose their own mates, they have such a high divorce rate?"

"Could it be the fact that in the old days, a man imagined the worst about his prospective bride? He figured she would be an ugly hag and unable to cook. He visualized her as a nagging shrew and of a vile temper. Having conjured up the worst, he was agreeably surprised to find that she wasn't bad to look at."

"BUT WHEN our modern young people selected their own companions, and went on a date, each person put his best foot forward, as you say it in America, and showed off only his virtues. The bride thus seemed perfect and the groom had no faults, at least till after the wedding."

"Under the old Chinese cus-

tom, both parties to the wedding imagined the worst but then found many charming traits about each other after marriage. But under the American plan, both parties imagine the best but then find many faults and ugly traits creeping out after the marriage. Doesn't this seem a logical explanation, Dr. Crane?"

YES, Rev. Philip Lee has diagnosed the situation very well. Another reason, however, for the success of the marriages in old China is based on the following psychological axiom:

"If you go through the proper motions, you will soon begin to feel the corresponding emotions."

And the parents shrewdly matched young folks, not on their dancing skill or pretty faces only, but on basic character traits. Nowadays, if we matched young people in a similar manner, we'd also have fewer divorces.

And the young people, though maybe never having viewed each other prior to the wedding day, would be ardently in love within a few months if they would show respect, admiration and kiss like movie actors and actresses. For it is very true that love can be developed AFTER the wedding and prove a wonderful, life-long thrill to both parties.

It is thus far more important to pick mates on the basis of your head than your heart, for you can always learn to love each other. But you can't acquire morality and a good trade or profession in a couple of months.

This feature appears in the Tuesday and Thursday Independent.

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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THAT TRIM LOOK FOR FALL is gracefully exemplified in this elegant hand-detailed suit of natural camel color 100 per cent cashmere. A box jacket with adjustable collar features a narrow belt at the back, and a saucy kick pleat gives a jaunty air to the straight line skirt. Rich brown velvet is effectively molded for the close-fitting vest. Available locally in sizes 12 to 18 at about \$90.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Why Grow Old?

Tips for Vibrant Living for Middle-Aged Women

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If you are resigned to an uninteresting life from middle age on you are behind the times. This can be, and is for many women, one of the most satisfying and fascinating phases of life.

Age, even physical age, cannot be measured in years because there is such a difference in individuals. One person may be younger at 60 than another at 50. Our real age can be much more accurately measured by our outlook, by how aware we are, by our enthusiasm, by how alive we are to the world about us and by how much in love we are with life, by our energy, our gaiety, by our understanding and our glands.

Here are a few suggestions which I believe will make the years from middle age on more vibrant for you and will keep you your most attractive self.

1. If you have reached middle age in one piece, regard

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Molly Mayfield

Ardent Wife's Frustrated

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: What can be done to open a husband's eyes before it is too late?

Basically, my question is: Is a wife ever justified in having affairs with other men? I'm tempted. (Perhaps the only thing that prevents me is that I don't know how to go about it.)

You're probably saying, "That girl is frustrated." Mrs. Mayfield, I am!

I love my husband very deeply. Since the day I met him (and we've been married almost 10 years) I haven't seen anyone whom I admire more. I am a warm, affectionate person. I grew up in a big family; my parents loved one another and showed it. My brothers and sisters and I were happy. I knew we were loved and showed it. Affection is a part of my life and I can't seem to navigate too well without it.

I can't remember the last time my husband told me he loved me or for that matter showed any signs of affection. When I tell him I love him, his only reply is a grunt. Occasionally when I feel I can't take it any longer and ask him if he loves me, his reply is, "Of course. Who said I didn't?" This is poor satisfaction since on one ever said he did! It makes me even more frustrated.

I feel dead inside. I work, clean, cook and do all the things a secretary-housewife has to do, but I'm living without any real satisfaction.

My husband is a charmer. Most women find him so (so do I), but he's so cold to me. What hurts most is to see him

pay attention to other women, telling them how pretty and attractive they are, when I sit back and wish and pray that he would sometimes say those things to me.

I'm only 30 but I feel like a dried up old prune. I can count on one hand the times he has been affectionate this last year.

I can't believe my husband is in love with anyone else. He's home from work on time and only occasionally goes out with the boys. He's a good husband in every respect, except for neglecting me.

Again I ask, is infidelity ever justified? I'll be easy prey for any man who gives me a second glance. If men really love their wives, why can't they be smart enough to take out insurance in the form of a bit of occasional love and affection?

In case you wonder, I am considered nice looking. I dress neatly; I'm always ready to go anywhere at a moment's notice with my husband. Our house is clean; I'm considered a good cook and I imagine most of them think we're most compatible. I work for a highly respectable firm, have been in their employ for many years.

Is my problem a common one? — FRUSTRATED. DEAR FRUSTRATED:

Let me say first off that your problem, while it may not be exactly common, is certainly not rare — alas.

Let me also say that in all probability there isn't a single thing I can say that will

help you straighten it out. However, you know Madam Mayfield, she's game for a try.

And so: My feeling is that your husband is plain and out spoiled. Some time back he became aware that you were a bit more ardent than he and that his embraces meant more to you than yours to him. That almost immediately put a damper on his affection.

Oh, it shouldn't have, but human beings (and especially men, if you count them as human beings too!) have a way of wanting most that which eludes them. And, my

dear, I'm afraid you just weren't elusive enough. (I sound rather "great auntish" here, don't I?)

Anyway, it may not be too late to play the game a little differently. Since that cold-blooded man of yours seems to take you utterly for granted, I'd shock him a little by showing him he can't.

Instead of always being on hand to be rebuffed, I'd be out sometimes when he expects you to be at home. I'd live a bit more independently, and I'll be darned if I wouldn't be cooler than he is. Pleasant, you know, but oh so cool.

I have a hunch you can reawaken his interest — but I sure wouldn't let him think you're too interested, even then. — M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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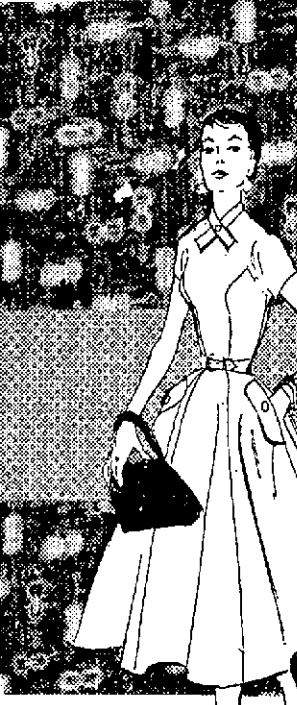
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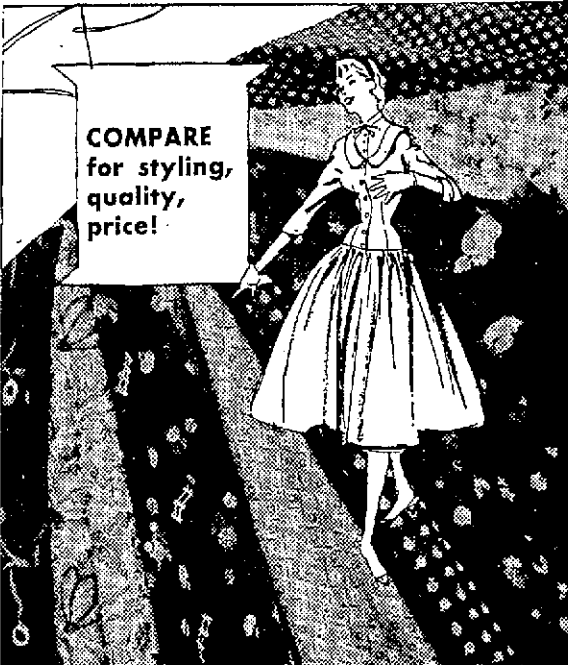
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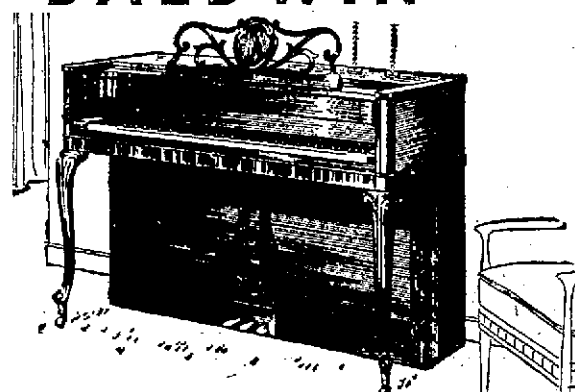
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HONEYMOON VOYAGE

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Karste, 6219 E. Seaside Wk., proved to be among the most popular and appealing passengers aboard the Lurline as they journeyed to Hawaii on their honeymoon. Mrs. Karste is the former Sarah Scripps Corey of Altadena. The young couple, married July 11, are pictured aboard the Matson liner just before it sailed July 13.

'Flying Fish' Bring News of Round-Up

By ELISE EMERY

Eight Long Beach girls returned last week from the Girl Scout Senior Round-up near Detroit, Mich., with 5,000 new friends, and melodies from the 48 states, England, Canada and Ireland singing in their memories.

Linda Ann Moisey, 17, leader of the Flying Fish patrol which carried news of Long Beach to the first national encampment of Girl Scouts in Highland State Recreational Area, June 29 to July 11, sorted out her impressions and said:

"The most stirring part of the whole wonderful experience was singing around the campfire in the woods with girls from all over the world. Suddenly it was like having 5,000 next door neighbors that you've lived near all your life."

Six months of intensive planning and practicing assured the local patrol's success in the primitive type camping venture. Chosen from 109 girls after rigorous competition to represent this area were: Linda Ann; Jo Ann Leckers, 17; Diane Link, 17; Nancy Merrill, who celebrated her 18th birthday at camp; Jo Dee Boyle, 17—all from Poly; Kitty Burkhardt, 17, and Jeanette Morrissey, 17, from St. Anthony's; and Nancy Osburn, 15, who graduated in June from Hughes Junior High School.

The patrol sent its entire equipment to the encampment in four boxes, each 28 inches square.

Like the circus gag of hordes of clowns tumbling from a midjet car, reads the list of the boxes' contents:

Three ridge-pole tents, each with ground covers; canvas for a kitchen shelter and for a personal cleanliness area; a charcoal stove on which they did all their cooking; hammers, saws, axes, pliers and other tools with which they assembled a table and benches at camp.

Also eight sleeping bags; all pots, pans, cutlery, silverware, cups and cooking equipment; dishpan, buckets, pack baskets, rope, kerosene lanterns, alarm clock, first aid kit and reference books, matches in fire-proof boxes and paraffin-soaked kindling to start their charcoal fires; bamboo tripod to hold their washbasins and fittings for their personal cleanliness shelter.

These, and many other essentials stowed away, the girls added fish nets and colorful shells, floats and bright blue marine flags which spelled out their patrol name, and a colorful bulletin board on which they displayed pictures of Long Beach, of the Miss Universe Pageant, and newspaper clippings to tell the story of their city to their new friends.

"They took along bottles of water from the Pacific Ocean (and brought back samples of the Atlantic), shells, starfish and ceramic keychains to swap for souvenirs from other patrols.

"We exchanged everything that wasn't alive," Linda explained, "but the most valuable exchange was of ideas." So attractive was the Long Beach camp in the glades that a television station showed the girls cooking a meal on one program, a photographer from National Geographic singled it out for pictures and the girls have been on television to tell of their marine blue Flying Fish headquarters.

When the Long Beach Area Council of Girl Scouts is host to the Region 12 Conference Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, the patrol will demonstrate techniques and portray their camp experiences to several thousand adult volunteer Girl Scout leaders from California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii.

Termining this first encampment, which was two years in planning, a "booster shot" for the senior scouting movement, Linda gives this seasoned advice to younger Girl Scouts:

"Stay with Scouting. In these first years you're just learning the rules and ways. It gets better all the time—the best is still ahead of you."

And, proving her point, she is joining 15 other Mariner Scouts in stowing seabags, preparing to leave July 28 for Seattle, where members of Long Beach's Mariner Sea Scout Ship "Incredible" will embark for a two-week cruise along the islands north of Vancouver on the schooner "The Black Dog."

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LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.98
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SHORT SLEEVE POPOVER SHIRT	2.50
BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS	77c
MEN'S BETTER ROBES	\$4
COTTON & SILK SPORT SHIRT	\$3
MEN'S TROPICAL SLACKS	\$5
ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS	\$15
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS	\$38
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WOMEN'S ASSORTED SHOES	\$2
CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SANDALS	\$2
MEN'S CANVAS SHOES	\$2
PASTEL SHOE POLISH	14c

• BOYS' DEPARTMENT •

BOYS' REDUCED SWIM TRUNKS

66c to 1.66

Drastic reductions on boys' swim trunks at a time when he'll still be able to use them. Now's the time to buy that much needed extra suit at a time when you can really save. Assorted styles and fabrics. Plains and fancies.

SPORT SHIRT CLEARANCE 10-18	1.77
SHORT SLEEVE GINGHAM SHIRT	1.33
CHAMBRAY PLAY SHORTS	3 for \$1
WOOL SPORT SETS, 4-6-8	\$10
CLEARANCE TABLE PRICED AS MARKED	

• WORK CLOTHING •

WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS

10 for \$1

Ten for a dollar! A low Penney price you'll find hard to match for this quality. Well made, man-sized white cotton handkerchiefs, 17 by 17 inches square with 3/8-inch hemstitching. Stock up at this low price.

MEN'S STRAW HATS	1.66
DENIM PANTS, Sizes 29, 30, 31	\$1
SINGLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES	16 for 10c

• CURTAINS and DRAPES •

MARQUETTE FIBERGLAS PRISCELLAS

SINGLE WIDTH **\$5** PAIR

Penney's new improved Fiberglas priscillas wash and re-hang in just 7 minutes, no ironing is necessary. They resist sun, mildew and stay clean longer. Here is truly window glamour at real budget prices.

DOUBLE WIDTH	\$10	TRIPLE WIDTH	\$15
54" UPHOLSTERY FABRICS	1.50 Yd.		
36" PRINT DRAPERY YARDAGE	66c Yd.		
45" PRINT DRAPERY YARDAGE	77c Yd.		
READY-MADE DRAPES	\$4 Pr.		
LINED PRINTED DRAPES	\$8 Pr.		
LUSTRON DRAPES	1.98 Pr.		

• HOUSEWARES DEPT. •

21-INCH MEN'S COMPANION CASE

\$8 PLUS 10% FED. TAX

Good-looking rugged luggage in popular drum type styling—finished in a handsome suntan color. Vinyl coated to resist scuffing. All brass-plated hardware. Terrific buy at this low price.

DECORATIVE CERAMICS	\$1
IMPORTED CUPS & SAUCERS	\$1
9x12' ROMAN BORDER RUG	\$40
6x9' ROMAN BORDER RUG	\$20

• WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES •

MIDGE AND NORM STRETCHABLE NYLON HOSE

Imagine! Two pairs of Penney's stretchable nylon hose for less than you sometimes pay for just one! Where else but Penney's could you find such an exciting buy... and just when you need them. Colors are Joy and Gala in sizes Midge and Norm. **2 PAIR \$1.35 FOR**

WOMEN'S KNEE HIGH HOSE	63c
35" SILK CHIFFON SCARFS	2 for \$1
ASSORTED SILK SQUARES	8 for \$1
BETTER HANDBAGS REDUCED	\$1* and \$2*
GINGHAM CHECK PAJAMAS	3.98
COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS	2.98
POLKA DOT PJ's WITH SCUFFS	2.98
COTTON PLISSE GOWN	2.98
COTTON PLISSE SHORT GOWN	2.98
CHECK TOREADOR PAJAMAS	3.98
MANDARIN PLISSE PAJAMAS	2.98

* Plus fed. tax

WED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hales of 2054 Oregon Ave. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with their four children and families. They have two sons, Joseph D. and Thomas W. Hales, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Schroeder and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, in addition to 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Married in England, the elderweds came to the U. S. more than 45 years ago and have resided in Long Beach for the past 19 years.



PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



ASSUME P-T.A. LEADERSHIP

Guided by their desire to "promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community," the above pictured women have accepted the presidency of elementary P.T.A. units throughout the city. The new leaders, seated left to right, and their units are, Mrs. Meivin Kavin, Emerson; Mrs. S. J. Leavelle Jr., Bixby; Mrs. Orville F. Dees, Willard; Mrs. L. B. Fletcher, Lee; Mrs. Roderick Ogilby, Naples; standing, from left, Mrs. C. J. Belcher, Fremont; Mrs. Gary Hathaway, Gant; Mrs. John W. Dillard, Mann; Mrs. B. E. McCormick, Bryant; Mrs. Howard Sizemore, Tincher; Mrs. Philip B. Wilson, Burbank.



TO GUIDE P-T.A. UNITS

Using the gavel of presidential authority in Long Beach elementary school P.T.A. units when school reopens in the fall, will be these pert "moms" of elementary age youngsters. The presidents, seated from left, and their units, are Mrs. Maurice A. Rice, MacArthur; Mrs. R. P. Tilley, Buffum; Mrs. Sam M. Grilly, Prisk; Mrs. Sherwood Bailey, Lowell; Mrs. Gordon Balsillie, Keller. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Madison; Mrs. John P. Anderson, Riley; Mrs. Ellsworth Neal, Holmes; Mrs. Harry G. Finlay, Cleveland; Mrs. M. Dale Aruey, Monroe; Mrs. Charles Willis, Tucker.—(Staff photo.)

Lavish Floral Displays Thrill Embassy Visitors

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Not long ago, Under-secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. and Mrs. Hoover invited the chairman of the JCS, Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Mrs. Radford and five other friends to their Georgetown home for cocktails. The group planned to go on to the Chevy Chase Club for dinner.



ENGAGED

At a festive party Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Davis, 2960 Casplan Ave., revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Bobbie, to Ray Freisz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Freisz of Seal Beach. No wedding date has been named.

Quiet Festivities for Golden Year

A quiet celebration at the home of their son and family honored the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hails of 136 Orange Ave. last week. Host and hostess for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Hails, 124½ Orange Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hails were married in Richview, Ill., July 14, 1906, and moved to Long Beach 13 years ago. They have a daughter, Mrs. Flora Sternberg, living in Richview, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In the midst of the cocktail hour, Washington had one of its Wagnerian type "Gottterdammerung" thunderstorms. Although her servants were out, Peggy Hoover suggested that everyone stay on for hot canned soup. They played cards afterward.

Slim and pretty in a sheer black frock, Peggy Hoover and Marianna Radford told me about their "Independence" evening at the reception and supper given by the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Gonzalez which celebrated the 149th year of Venezuelan independence.

Young and beautiful Georgina de Gonzalez (she was born in Mexico and attended school in Texas) wore a cocktail sheath of ivory taffeta of organza. She told me the party was a summer farewell as she and their children are going to Caracas for two months. Senora de Gonzalez had arisen at dawn to prepare all the flower arrangements throughout the large embassy: vases of small, rare orchids from Venezuela (when we were there, we learned the ladies do not like the large mauve cattleyas); large bowls of birds of paradise (known in South Africa as strelitzia, South African Ambassadors Mrs. Holloway said).

On the dining table were superbly glossy flame red anthuriums with creamy ginger and scarlet Kahili ginger (favorite flowers of New Zealand Ambassador Lady Munro, who was born in Suva, Fiji.)

For three days, embassy chefs and helpers had prepared the lavish menu: Jassagna, arroz con pollo, cold sliced fillet of beef, cold sliced pork, salaes, chilled fruits, miniature fruit tarts, petit fours, and ice cream frozen—life sized—in the form of strawberries with marzipan leaves, tiny pears of tutti frutti, wee plums of grape

ice, small peaches, and California walnuts covered with rum ice. Champagne was served throughout the supper.

We shared a supper table with Mrs. Herbert Brownell (who was accompanied by her engaged daughter), Air Force Secretary Quarles, Mrs. John Stennis, wife of Senator Stennis and their Princeton student son, John; Export-Import Bank president and Mrs. Sam Waugh; atomic scientist (formerly assistant secretary of defense) Bob Le Baron and Mrs. LeBaron.

U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest and Mr. Priest were beaming as they talked of their new born grandson, Pierce A. Genson, III. We chatted with many other friends: Korean Ambassador and Madam Yang; Australian Ambassador and Lady Spender; Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Sen. Homer Capehart, and Sen. and Mrs. Spessard Holland.

Influence of Music Told at Asilomar Conference

"Sound your A" was the keynote of the conference and conductors' workshop of the American Symphony Orchestra League held at Asilomar last week. Lauris Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, and Mrs. John O. McDonald, executive secretary, were among those who met with such distinguished personalities in the music world as John Edwards, Pittsburgh Symphony; Ralph O'Connor, music coordinator of the Standard School broadcasts; Alan Watrous, Wichita Symphony, Kansas, and Henri Peltier, research director, ASOL.

New ideas, ideals, facts and figures in many phases of symphony orchestra work were presented in workshops, panel discussions and informal gatherings. Keynote speaker was Dr. Grace Spofford, music chairman, National Council of Women of the U. S.

She brought those in attendance a feeling of dedication when she pointed out the growing influence of a thousand American orchestras like the Long Beach Symphony on international understanding.

Ralph Burgard, executive secretary, Winston-Salem Arts Council, N. C., was toastmaster at the convention banquet. Emphasis was placed on youth concerts and the generosity of the Junior League in promoting this activity.

Perhaps the most unusual of these educational projects was the Backyard Concert program presented by Walter Charles, conductor of the Abilene Symphony, Tex. Neighborhood concerts are given by sections of the orchestra from flat bed trucks

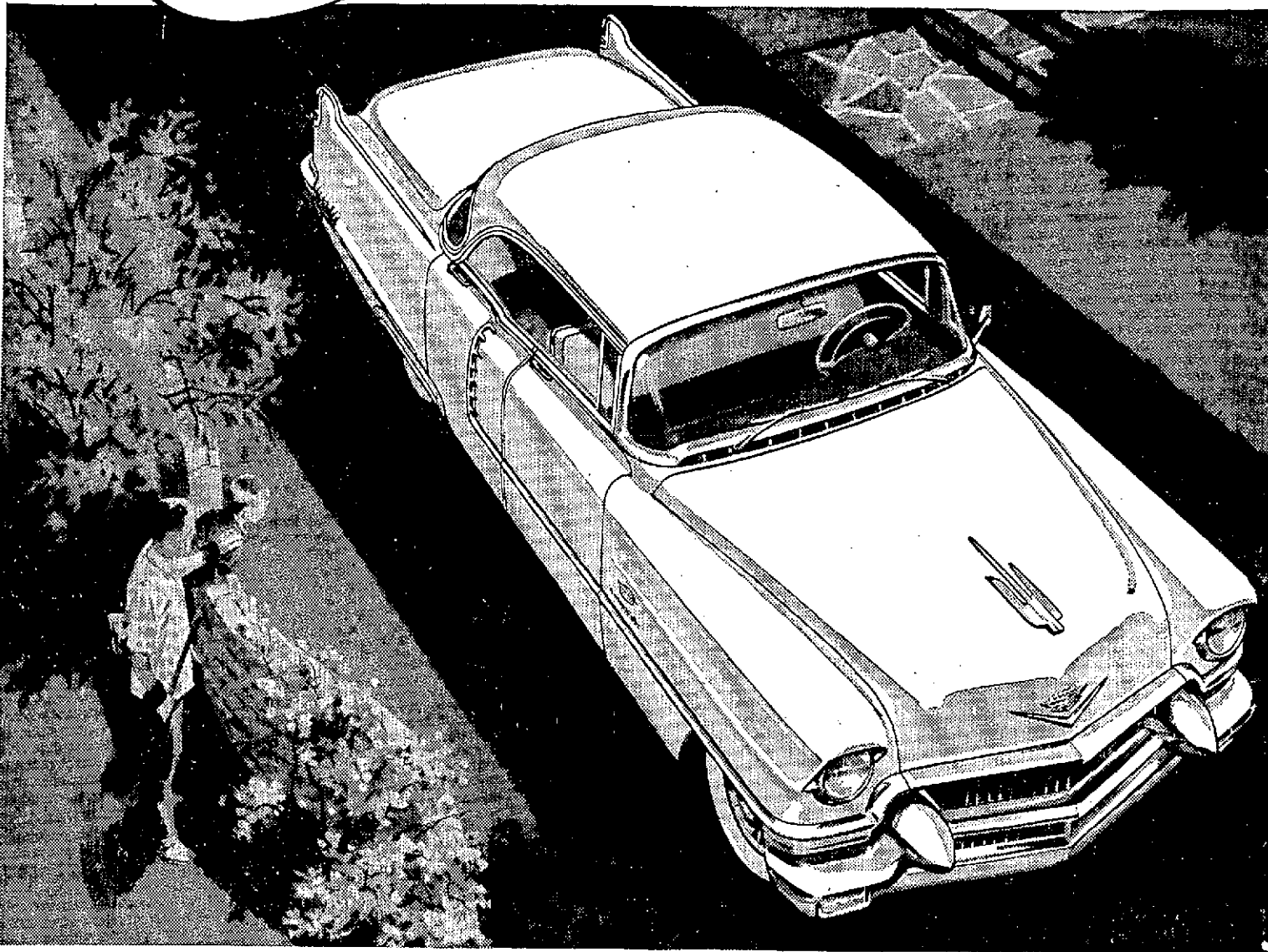
so that children who might never hear good music have parts of the classic repertoire presented in their own "backyards."

Mrs. McDonald has only recently been appointed executive secretary of the local orchestra. To aid her executives such as Robert Phillips, Vancouver, B. C., and Ruth Armand, Sacramento Philharmonic, supplied her with printed material, advice, and offers of assistance. She returned this week to make enthusiastic preparation for the Long Beach Symphony membership campaign to be held in September.

Control Fancy

Some women are mad about hats. Some have a passion for shoes and some can't resist handbags. Whatever your fancy, fine. But don't let your wardrobe get lopsided so that you wind up with twenty-four pairs of lovely shoes and nothing else to wear.

Cadillac



No Reason to Wait Any Longer !

There's not much question about what this man and his son have on their minds.

They're thinking about Cadillac—and about how wonderful it would be to have one in their own driveway!

And because dreams of a Cadillac are hard to put aside, we suspect that it won't be too long now before we'll have an opportunity to give them the facts about Cadillac ownership.

And when that happy time arrives, they'll find that we have some wonderful news waiting for them about how practical

Cadillac ownership has recently become.

We will explain, for instance, that it is now possible to become the proud owner of a 1956 Cadillac for little more than the cost of far lesser cars.

We will tell them how economical a Cadillac is to operate—and how extraordinarily free it is from the needs of service.

And we will show them how, at resale time, Cadillac returns a greater share of its owner's original investment than any other motor car in the land.

But the best news will be yet to come.

For then we will talk about the generous allowance we can give them on their present car—and how short the waiting period is on the Cadillac of their choice.

They will find, we feel certain, that they have lost their last logical reason for waiting any longer to enjoy a new Cadillac.

Incidentally, have you considered how wonderful a Cadillac would look in your driveway? If you have, then we sincerely urge you to come in soon and get the facts.

We'll be waiting for you with a story too wonderful to resist!

RIDINGS MOTORS

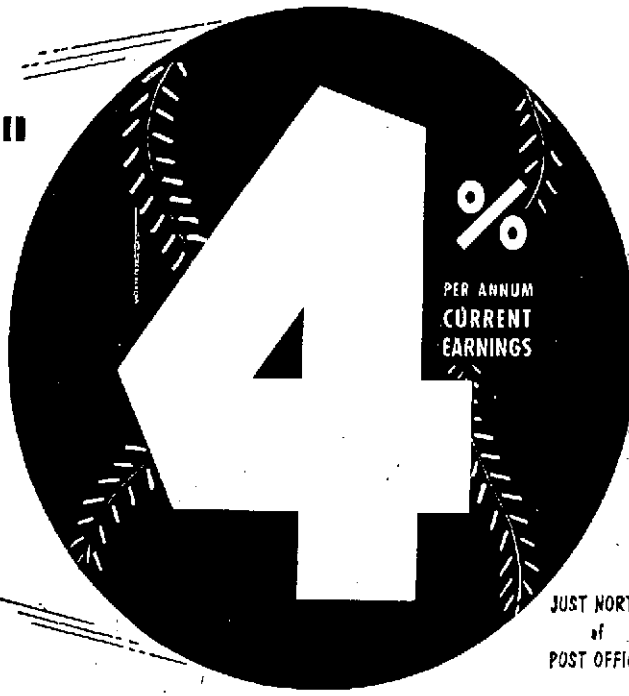
1501-25 American Ave.—Phone HE 7-2241

IT'S A HIT.....

Swing to...

GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.



Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201

more and more wise homemakers



save



more



and more during may co's

AUGUST WHITE

sale

MAYco
LAKEWOOD

**cannon sheets at lowest
white sale prices**

**cannon fine white
utility muslins**

1.89

TWIN BED SIZE
72x108"

REG. 2.49

Homemakers favorite utility white sheets at buy-a-dozen low prices. Fitted sheets have exclusive Cannon easy-to-put-on Ezy-matic corners. Fine quality, long-wearing.

2.69 81x108" full bed size	2.09
69c 42x36" pillowcase	49c
2.49 twin fitted bottom	1.89
2.69 full fitted bottom	2.09

**featherlite white luxury
combed percales**

2.49

TWIN BED SIZE
72x108"

REG. 3.19

Silky-smooth, lustrous, long-wearing . . . treat you to real bed-time luxury. For bed-making ease, fitted sheets have wonderful Cannon Ezy-matic corners.

3.39 81x108" full bed size	2.69
3.69 90x108" extra-wide full size	2.99
9.95 108x122 1/2" king bed size	6.95
89c 42x38 1/2" pillow cases	69c
3.09 twin fitted bottom	2.49
3.39 full fitted bottom	2.69

**pastel luxury
combed percales**

2.99

TWIN BED SIZE
72x108"

REG. 3.59

Luxurious, silken-quality beauties in two new luscious pastels . . . pink beige and turquoise plus favorite shades of pink, aquatint, yellow, lilac, green mist.

3.95 81x108" full bed size	3.29
4.95 90x108" extra-wide full bed	3.69
95c 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	79c
3.59 twin fitted bottom	2.99
3.95 full fitted bottom	3.29

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—
Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30 . . . thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 . . . fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY CO.**LAKEWOOD****springmaid sheet savings****springknight utility fine white muslins****1.89** 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 2.59

Long-wearing, sturdy quality sheets home-makers everywhere love. Smooth-textured, neat-tailored hems.

2.79 81x108" full bed size	2.09	2.59 twin fitted bottom	1.89
59c 42x36" pillowcase	49c	2.79 full fitted bottom	2.09

summer extra-duty service weight muslins**2.39** 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 2.89

Bright white, firmly woven for long, long wear. Stock up your linen closet at big savings.

3.09 81x108" full size	2.59	69c 42x36" pillow case	59c
3.39 90x108" extra-wide full size	2.89	2.89 twin fitted bottom	2.39
		3.09 full fitted bottom	2.59

springcale white luxury combed percales**2.49** 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 3.09

Luxurious and lustrous quality sheets with hardy, long-wearing ways.

3.39 81x108" full size	2.69	69c 42x38 1/2" pillow case	59c
3.69 90x108" extra-wide full size	2.99	3.09 twin fitted bottom	2.49
		3.39 full fitted bottom	2.69
		6.95 king size fitted bottom	4.95

springcale pastel luxury combed percales**2.99** 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 3.59

Bedroom pretties tailored of finest Springcale percale. Choose pink, blue, lilac, green, yellow.

3.95 81x108" full size	3.29	3.98 Full fitted bottom	3.29
95c 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	79c	3.95 Twin fitted bottom	2.99

springcale odd-size luxury combed percales**2.79** 72x120" EXTRA-LONG TWIN SIZE
REG. 3.49

Wonderful savings on fine Springcale luxury sheets perfectly sized for your hard-to-fit beds.

3.59 reg. 39x80" extra-long twin fitted bottom	2.89
3.79 reg. 54x80" extra-long full fitted bottom	3.29
3.49 reg. 81x120" extra-long full bed size	2.99
4.98 reg. 60x80" queen size fitted bottom	3.99
3.89 reg. 90x120" queen size sheet	3.39
3.39 reg. 39x76" foam rubber twin fitted bottom	2.69
3.49 reg. 54x76" foam rubber full fitted bottom	2.99
3.49 reg. 48x76" 3/4 size fitted bottom	2.99

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS**mon. 9:30 to 9:30 ... thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 ... fri. 12:30 to 9:30****mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411**

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

martex
"beauty bonus"
"criterion" towels

1.69 BATH TOWEL 25x50"

REG. 1.98

always a tremendous value and now here's your opportunity to get them on sale! look at these bonus features:

- Luxurious deep-packed loops for extra absorbency
- New big size, a generous 25x50"
- Sale-priced only during August. Stock up!
- Have Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal
- Choice of white or 9 lovely colors: turquoise - butterscotch - antique gold - misty mint - crystal pink - platinum - blush rose - lemon ice - blue mist

1.00 guest towel, 16x30"	.89
.40 wash cloth, 13x13"	3/1.00
.40 fingertip towel, 11x18"	3/1.00
2.75 bath mat, 20x34"	2.29
5.98 cotton rug, 21x36"	4.49
1.98 matching lid cover	1.79

May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

fieldcrest
"royal velvet"
towels

2.98 BATH TOWEL 27x52"

REG. 3.98

Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" towels excitingly thicker than any terry ever made before - 747 long loops make every inch and thirstier than any other. A newly-developed finish gives it a more lustrous, satin sheen. You can select from this rainbow of colors: ice pink - rose petal - mint green - mocha - lemon - dove grey - turquoise - white

1.75 guest towel, 16x32"	1.49
.65 wash cloth, 13x13"	.49
.65 fingertips, 11x17"	.49
4.98 bath mat, 22x36"	3.98

May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

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mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY co
LAKEWOOD

fine pepperell sheets--sale priced

lady pepperell extra-duty service weight muslins

2.39 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 2.89

Home-maker favorites . . . exclusive with May Co. Sta-sturdy taped edges for longer wear. Snug-fitting bottom sheets are reversible.

3.09 81x108" full size **2.59** 69c 42x36" pillowcases **59c**
3.39 90x108" extra-wide full size **2.89** 2.89 twin fitted bottom **2.39**
3.09 full fitted bottom **2.59**

lady pepperell luxury white combed percales

2.49 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 3.09

Superb sheets with a luxury smoothness plus long-wearing practicality you'll love. Priced to let you buy a dozen.

3.39 81x108" full bed size **2.69** 79c 42x38 1/2" pillowcase **69c**
3.69 90x108" extra-wide full size **2.99** 3.09 twin fitted bottom **2.49**
3.39 full fitted bottom **2.69**

pepperell peeress woven nylon sheets

2.98 TWIN FITTED BOTTOM, WHITE, REG. 5.95

Easy to launder at home, dry in minutes, need absolutely no ironing. Four lovely pastels and white. Pastel colors; pink, blue, green, yellow.

	WHITE		PASTELS
reg. 5.95 twin fitted bottom	2.98	reg. 6.50 twin fitted bottom	3.49
reg. 7.95 twin top	3.98	reg. 7.95 twin fitted top	4.98
reg. 7.50 full bottom	4.49	reg. 8.50 full fitted bottom	4.49
reg. 8.50 full top	4.98	reg. 9.35 full fitted top	5.49
reg. 1.95 pillowcase	1.39	reg. 2.59 pillowcase	1.69

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

wamsutta white supercale sheets

4.45 72x108" TWIN SIZE, PLAIN HEM, REG. 5.95

Lowest August White Sale prices ever on fine Wamsutta Supercal plain hem and hemstitched sheets and cases.

	PLAIN HEM		HEMSTITCHED
reg. 5.95 72x108" twin size	4.45	reg. 6.35 72x108" twin size	4.85
reg. 6.85 81x108" full size	5.35	reg. 7.25 81x108" full size	5.75
reg. 7.45 90x108" extra wide full	5.95	reg. 7.85 90x108" extra wide full	6.35
reg. 1.60 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	1.20	reg. 1.85 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	1.35
reg. 1.65 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	1.25	reg. 1.90 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	1.40
reg. 5.95 twin bottom fitted	4.45		
reg. 6.95 full fitted bottom	5.45		

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

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mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

"goldentuft" rayon viscose-nylon rugs with lurex

2.99 24" ROUND RUG
REG. 4.98

The golden look of Lurex, the metallic yarn that never tarnishes, adds luxury and elegance to your bathroom. Made by Evans, these beautiful Goldentuft viscose-nylon rugs are dirt resistant, wash easier and dry twice as fast as cotton. Choose from 9 decorator colors:

- rose
- pink
- gold
- light green
- salt and pepper (with silver lurex)
- aqua
- blue
- white
- spice brown

5.98 bath rug, 20x32"	3.99
5.98 contour rug, 24x30"	3.99
5.88 tub rug, 20x34"	3.99
7.98 bath rug, 24x40"	4.99
2.50 lid cover	1.99

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens—
Third Floor

"high low" loop sculptured look rugs
1.99 RUG, 21x36"
REG. 2.98

These high low loop rugs by Tenn Tuft are so popular and adaptable to any room in your home. With high and low loop sculptured into a geometric design. Roller coated back—non-skid locked-in loops. Washable. Rose—pink—white—dresden blue—gold—aqua—brown—spray green.

3.98 rug, 24x42"	2.99
5.98 rug, 27x48"	4.99
7.98 rug, 36x60"	6.99
1.29 lid cover	1.00

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens—
Third Floor

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mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY co
LAKEWOOD



DECORATOR BEDSPREAD SALE

*bates famous "old colony
pride" colonial woven spread*

12.95 REG. 15.95

This is the lowest price ever for Bates famous "Old Colony Pride" Colonial woven spread, which gives all of the charm of Early American to your room. It's lintless, reversible. It lays flat and has a wide heavy-bullion fringe for graceful draping. Antique or snow white in twin or double bed size.

*extra-heavy luxury
shag chenille bedspread*

10.99 TWIN SIZE
REG. 12.95

This luxurious shag spread is a veritable bed of heavy, thick, lustrous, shimmering chenille. Made in jumbo widths to sweep the floor gracefully. Sizes to fit all beds. In nine beautiful vat-dyed colors: snow white, light green, aqua tint, pink, gray, cocoa, blue, yellow, flamingo.

15.95 double bed size
22.95 king size, 120x120"

12.99
17.99

*finest quality fringed
chenille bedspread*

6.88 REG. 9.98

Soft luxurious lustrous chenille closely stitched. With 4" heavy bullion fringe to sweep the floor. Well-made and full cut in twin or double bed size. 15 vat-dyed fast decorator colors: forest green, sun gold, radiant rose, aqua tint, purple, new brown, white, spring green, coral, beige, blue, grey, pink whisper, lipstick red, golden topaz.

14.95 King size spread, 120x120", all colors except aqua, purple, red, golden topaz **12.98**

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30 ... thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 ... fri. 12:30 to 9:30

mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD

north star 100% virgin wool blanket

12.95 REG. 15.95

TWIN BED SIZE

Made exclusively for the May Co. this beautiful 100% virgin wool blanket will give you warmth without weight, a soft luxurious warmth. Washable with a wide 8" acetate satin binding. 5-year moth-resistant guarantee. Blue, yellow, green, rose, red, butterscotch.

18.95 double bed size **15.95**

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor

nashua automatic electric blankets

17.99 REG. 22.95

TWIN OR DOUBLE BED, SINGLE CONTROL

2 year replacement guarantee

Now our famous Nashua automatic electric blanket has a 2-year replacement guarantee. Made of nylon and rayon for extra durability, it gives you warmth without weight. Washable and moth-proof. A new improved control lets you sleep under controlled heat all night. Colors: rose, blue, light green, red and hunter green.

34.95 double bed, dual control **22.99**

69.95 king size, dual control **49.99**

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30 . . . thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 . . . fri. 12:30 to 9:30

mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY_{co}**LAKEWOOD****callaway "imperial" towels****1.69** BATH TOWEL 25x48"

REG. 1.98

Luxurious bathroom splendor is yours with these beautiful Callaway "Imperial" towels. Magnificent clouds of fluffy terry, ABSORBENIZED for instant drying and yarn-dyed for lasting beauty in 15 garden fresh colors:

• blue • evergreen • aqua
• rose • grey • honey
• green • pink • red
• gold • hot-chocolate • black
• peach • dubonnet • white

1.00 guest towel, 16x30" **.89**.40 wash cloth, 13x13" **3/1.00**.40 fingertips, 11x18" **3/1.00**

CALLAWAY MATCHING BATH RUGS

2.98 bath rug, 17x24" **2.49**5.98 bath rug, 21x36" **4.49**6.98 bath rug, 24x42" **5.49**9.98 bath rug, 27x48" **8.49**3.98 bath rug, 24" round **3.49**1.98 lid cover **1.49**

May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

May Co. Towels and Linens

"excello" "laundry fresh" kitchen towels**4/1.00** 30x34" REG. 3/1.00

These Excellos are superior quality flour sack dish towels. Fully bleached. Finished edges.

"excello" all-rayon miracle dish towels**4/1.00** 25x36" REG. .39 EACH

One quick easy wipe dries dishes. Lintless, easy to launder. Red, green, blue or gold borders.

"saxon maid" honeycomb weave dish cloths**6/1.00** 15x15" REG. 5/1.00

Tightly woven, extra absorbent, waffle-construction dish cloths. Bold multicolor plaid.

May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

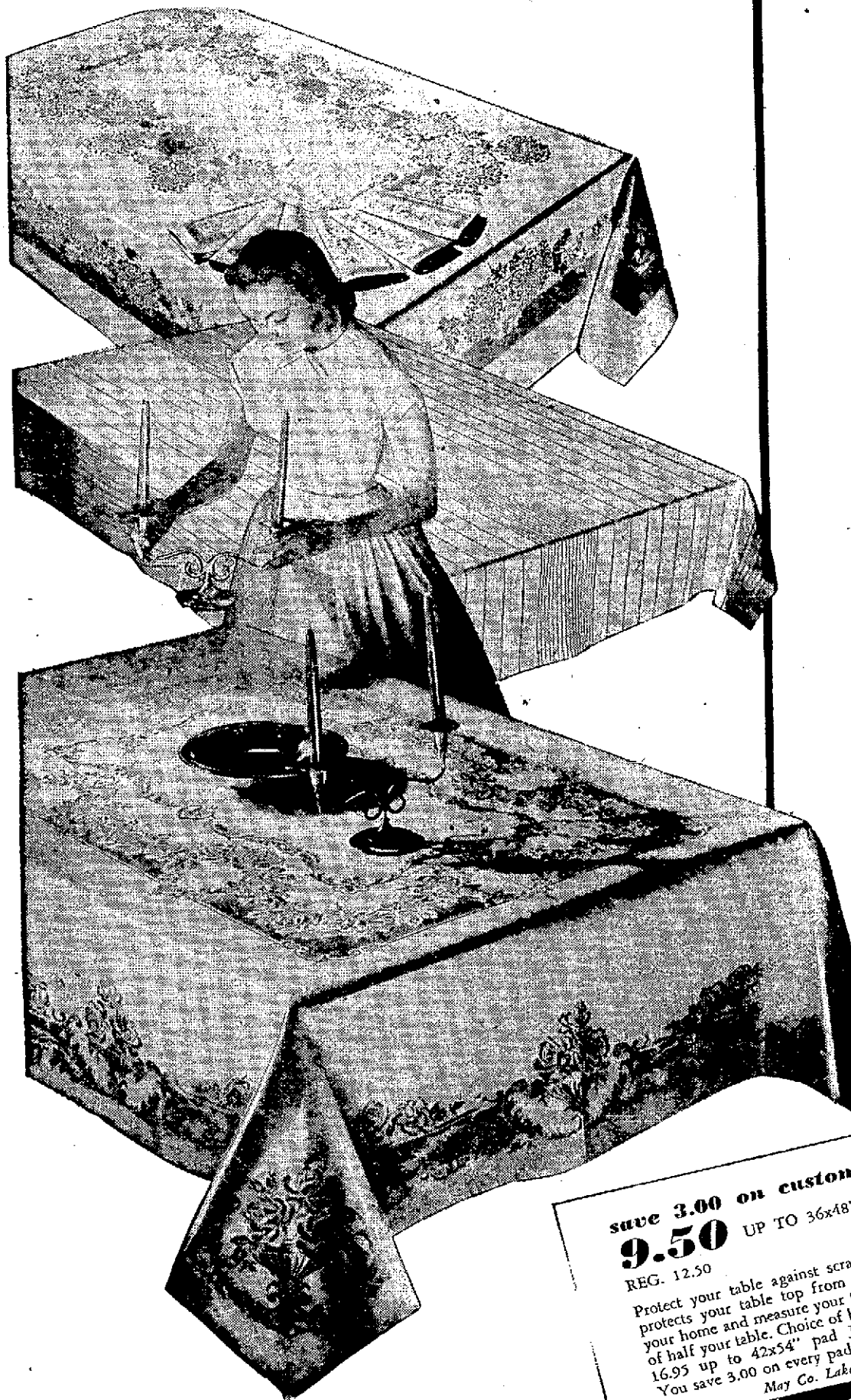
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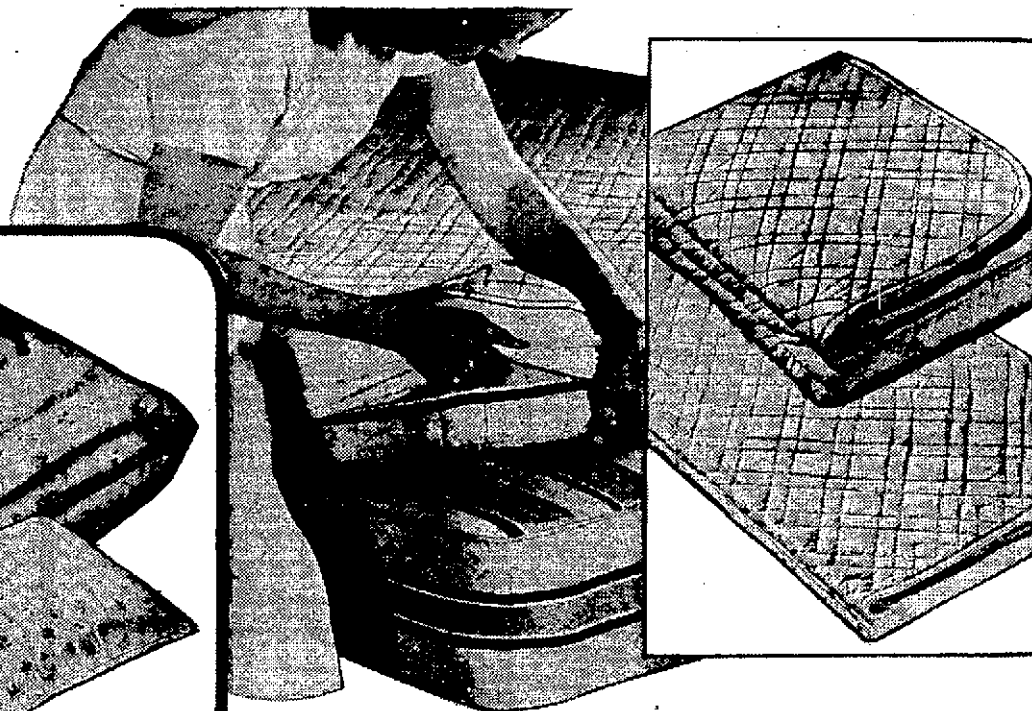
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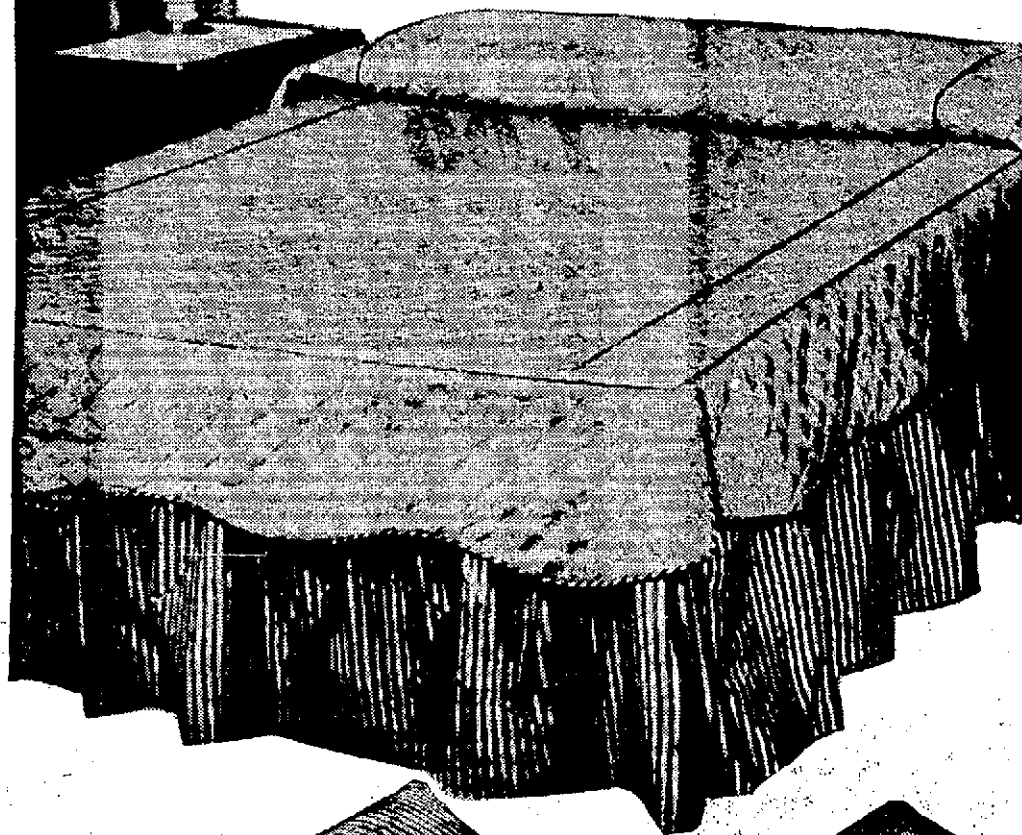
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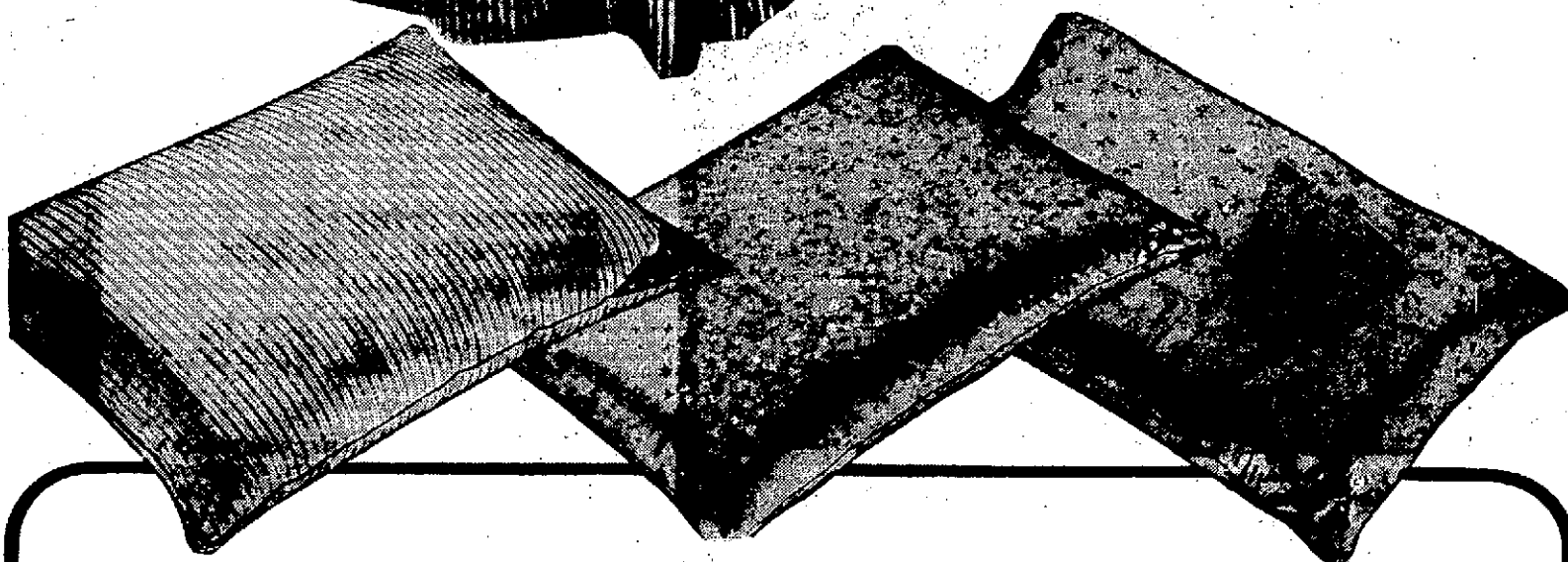
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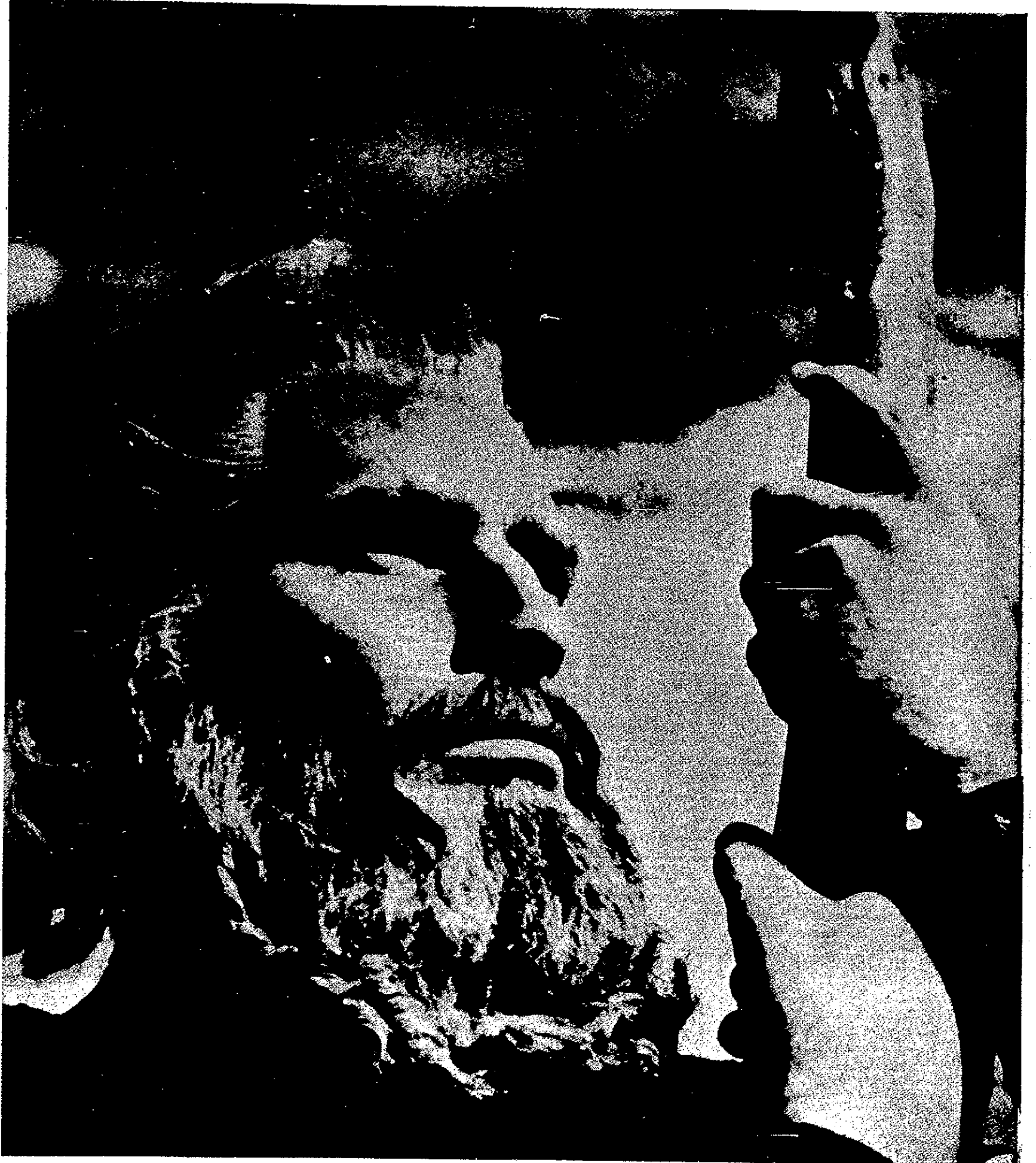
Southland

July 22, 1956

**Southland's First
Short Short Story**

—Turn to Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Moses Comes Out of the Wilderness Again... See Page 4.



DOES IT AGAIN

WE PURCHASED DISPLAY SAMPLES

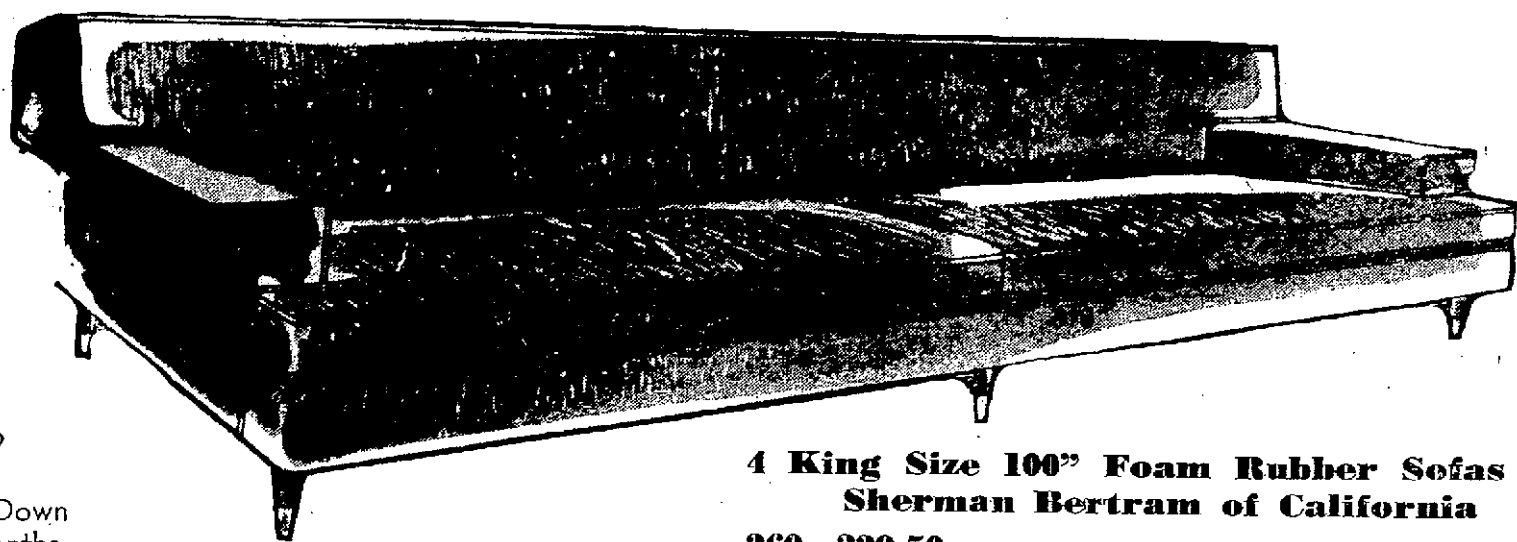
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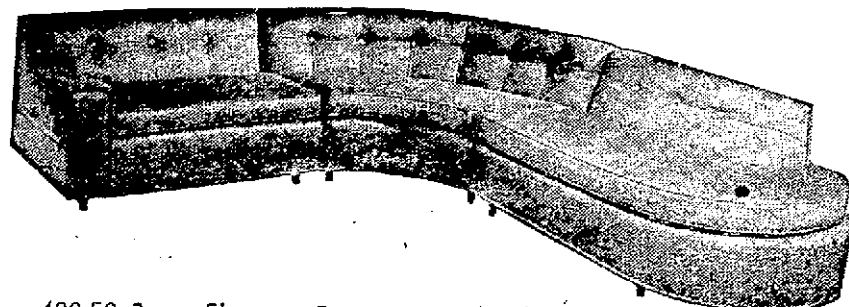
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Harbor Cruise

By Sanford Jarrell

CHARLIE CANNON had been invited to the wedding and the reception that followed in the Browns' San Marino home. Instead of going he telephoned his regrets to Mary, saying he'd been called out of town, and to make it good he took the day off and with thoughts as gloomy as the smog that enveloped the San Gabriel foothills he found himself that morning in Long Beach with nothing particular to do. He drove along Ocean Blvd. to Magnolia and turned off into a parking lot near the pier. That's where he discovered a sign advertising a cruise of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors and along with about a hundred other 20th Century argonauts he boarded the excursion boat Shearwater that has been encircling Terminal Island for some years.

A promising attorney four years out of law school and facing a junior partnership with a successful Los Angeles firm, Charlie Cannon seated himself comfortably in a glass-enclosed cabin on the upper deck. He brooded about an unkindly fate that had caused that exquisite post-deb, Mary Brown, to toss him overboard in favor of a Navy lieutenant (jg) and leave him stranded—permanently, he was sure—as a lonely bachelor. From now on until the cows came home Attorney Cannon would be wedded to his profession, with enough tennis and golf and swimming to keep him in the pink, a good book or an occasional TV program in the evening, but no girls.

THE SHEARWATER picked up more sightseers at Pierpoint Landing and Charlie found himself, despite his black reflections on the fickleness of the feminine mind and heart, taking an interest in his surroundings as the boat traversed the several channels—Long Beach, Cerritos, East Basin and Los Angeles. He had known all along of the importance of the two ports and the naval installations, but this was his first real glimpse of their immensity. He studied the mechanism of the floating bridge, looked with interest on the huge Howard Hughes hangar, the yacht anchorage where millionaires spotted their sumptuous yachts and ordinary folk were just as proud of their more humble craft.

Then the girl came into the cabin and he paid scant attention to the industrial and nautical scenery beyond the windows. She was small and dark and very chic in a tweed cape, with shirred back yoke, standaway neckline and slim silhouette. And there was something vaguely familiar about those twinkling brown eyes and ever so slight pug nose and smiling mouth. He raked his memory in vain; he was sure he had seen her before and had known her somewhere, some place.

CHARLIE WATCHED her across the cabin as the public address system described the various canneries lining the channel at San Pedro, while she viewed the shipyards, the Navy Depot. The boat skirted the quarantine station at the edge of the outer harbor. It was only natural that when she left he



—Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

Charlie raked his memory in vain . . . he was sure he had seen her before, somewhere.

followed, after a respectable interlude, and discovered her at the snack bar drinking coffee and nibbling at a doughnut. He ordered the same and stood beside her.

"The salt air," the girl said to the attendant, "makes me awfully hungry, but this ought to do 'till I can get on the outside of a steak." The boy, occupied with divers small tasks, said he hoped so. "Know what?" she said. "What I'd rather have than a steak right now is a cantaloupe. A real Rocky Ford."

Charlie was startled. "A Rocky Ford?"

"That's right. A Rocky Ford."

"They're good."

"You can say that again."

"I love them," he said, sipping his coffee.

"I grew up on them, in the Arkansas Valley."

"I notice you don't say 'Arkan-saw,' like the state."

"No, the river. These Rocky Fords are good for

you. They put muscles on little boys and girls, especially little boys."

CHARLIE GAZED at her reflectively.

"They give little boys loads of energy, sometimes misplaced energy," the girl continued, her eyes dancing mischievously. "Sometimes they tie the pigtales of the girl in front of them in class."

It was coming home to him then.

"And later these little boys grow up and go to the state university at Boulder and make like Whizzer White. Don't they, Chuck?"

"And how," he demanded, "do you know my name's Chuck?"

"A seagull told me. A little seagull."

"I've been away," said Charlie Cannon, "from Rocky Ford for a long time. Since I was 10 or 11."

"YOU SENT me a postcard once after you'd moved to Montrose."

"And you must be Daisy, Daisy Merchant."

"I still am. And I'd lost all track of you since you made that 90-yard touchdown run against Utah in your senior year. I was in the stands, rooting for you. I drove up from Colorado Springs with a bunch from C. C. I was able to tell my friends I knew you when. I didn't tell them," she added thoughtfully, "about the time you tied my pigtales into a knot."

"But you didn't tattletale on me."

"No, Chuck. You see, in those days I had a little crush on you."

They were approaching the pier. "I know a place," he said, "where we can have a nice steak and Rocky Ford cantaloupe a la mode for dessert."

"Sounds good, Chuck, but no a la mode. Just cantaloupe."

That was the renewal of a beautiful friendship.

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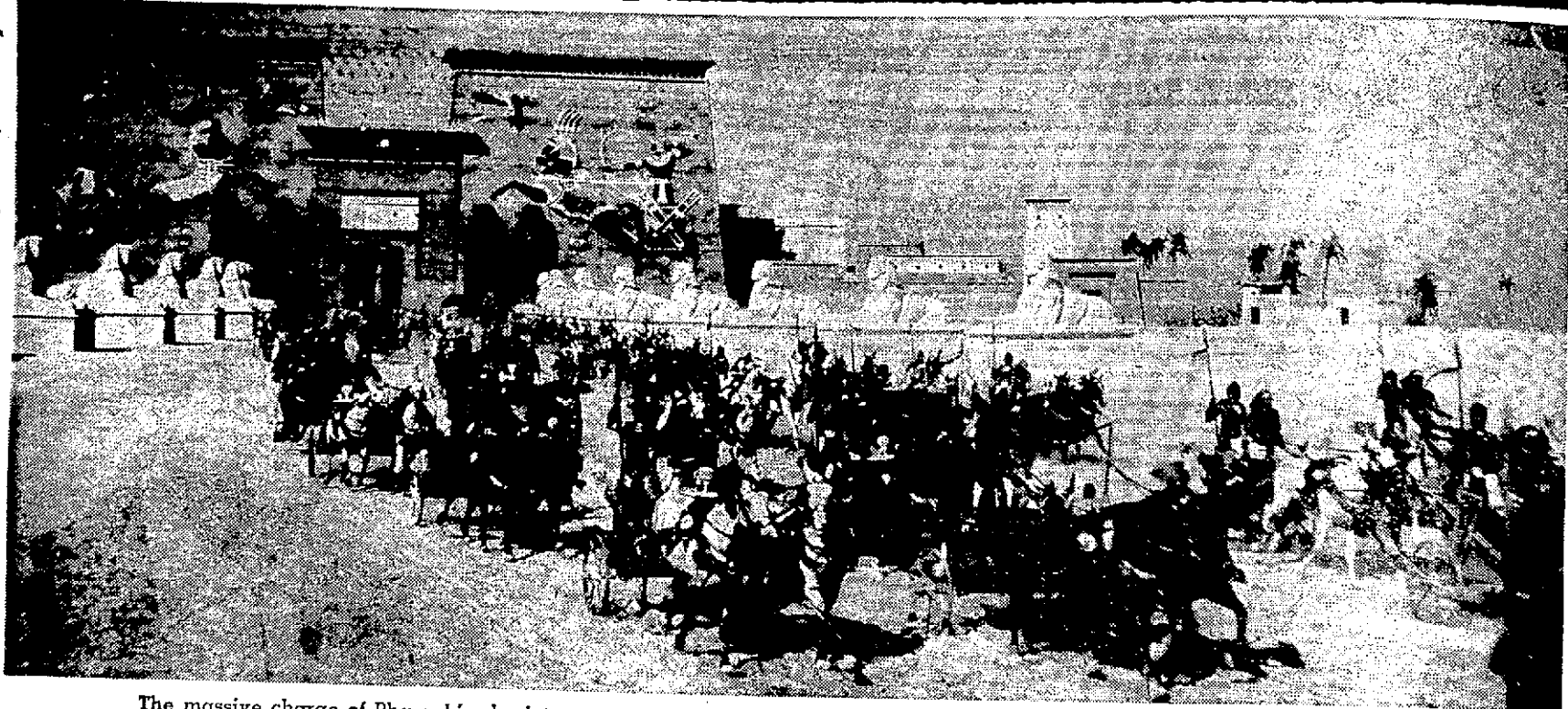
Southland Magazine will welcome spirited stories with western settings and your choice of theme—romance, adventure, mystery, science fiction, humor.

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Now sit right down to your typewriter while the mood is upon you!



The massive charge of Pharaoh's chariot army is but one of many stupendous scenes in DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

IT'LL COST DE MILLE \$13,500,000 BUT—

He'll Lead Moses Out of the Wilderness

By Fred Taylor Kraft

WHEN "The Ten Commandments" is released in November, the world will see the costliest moving picture extravaganza ever produced, the crowning achievement of a genius who already has contributed spiritual and cultural good to more people than any other man on the face of the earth—Cecil B. DeMille.

With three months of shooting remaining at Paramount, "The Ten Commandments" has cost \$13,500,000, more than all of the 29 pictures DeMille made from 1917 to 1932 put together.

Almost four billion tickets, or one and one-half times the population of the world, have been sold for DeMille pictures, not including twice-a-year showings of "The King of Kings" on television. This picture alone has been seen by 700 million people and has not missed a day's playing somewhere in the world since it was released in 1927.

"IT HAS MADE me very happy," says DeMille in an interview, "to have received volumes of letters from every country, from people whom 'The King of Kings' has affected and brought closer to a spiritual power."

But "The Ten Commandments" promises to pall "The King of Kings" with its enormous and magnificent spectacle scenes, its lessons to humanity, its dramatic impact, its living color and the talent of its stars.

Filmed in VistaVision and in Technicolor, it will run for three and a half hours, broken with an intermission. It concerns itself with the giving of God's Law to Moses on Mount Sinai. Playing the part of Moses, Charlton Heston heads the imposing cast.

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS," explains DeMille, "has a very modern theme; it

deals with the beginning of the freedom of man—the United States of America was born on the summit of Mount Sinai, for it was there that freedom was born; it represents the verity of man's rule by law instead of rule of man by whim of another man; it answers the question of whether man belongs to the state and lives by virtue of the state, or whether men are free souls under God, subject to the will of God."

And he added, "Man is still fighting that battle today, in East versus West."

THE STRUCTURE of the first film called "The Ten Commandments," made in 1923, included the account of Moses and the Exodus, and the giving of the Law, as a prologue to a modern story. It interpreted the Ten Commandments in their relationship to our own lives.

"Our knowledge of the Exodus today is much greater than when I made the first version of 'The Ten Commandments,'" says DeMille. "Studies and

archaeology of the past 35 years have cleared up many points that are obscure in the Exodus of the Bible. For instance, who was the Pharaoh of the slaying of the first born? Who was the Pharaoh of the Exodus?"

"THE BIBLE does not refer to them by name but now, for the first time, as a result of archaeological findings, we are able to pinpoint them. They cease to be figures exclusively in religion; they become figures in history, also. All our research bears out the Bible."

DeMille says he does not symbolize the miracles of his new spectacle, he shows them.

"You see," he explains, "I believe in miracles. They have helped shape my life, and I have seen more of them in my 74 years than there are in the entire Bible."

"AS AN EXAMPLE, when I was a boy my mother asked me to hitch up the team to the wagon and go for groceries. A little later, a Miracle Man sent

a wagon that ran all by itself—a one-cylinder Brush, the first car I was to drive. The prophet who foresaw this horseless carriage was regarded as demented.

"And who would have believed in Bible times that people would talk to one another from a great distance? Anyone who would have predicted such a thing would have been burned at stake."

DEMILLE BELIEVES that since motion pictures have such great influence, everything that goes into them should be "carefully thought out."

"I don't mean that they should be all sweetness and light," he explains, "because life is not all sweetness and light. It would be immoral to portray a world that contains no evil or a world in which evil was never strong or alluring. It would be immoral because it would be untrue."

"We would be really corrupting the minds of youth if we taught that they are living in a (Continued on Page 8.)



Cecil B. DeMille studies photo strip of "Ten Commandments" with Charlton Heston, who plays Moses.



DeMille directed "The Squaw Man." Hollywood's first feature-length film starring Dustin Farnum (the dude). He also played part of extra (far right).

Ladies of the Fiesta Brava

By Dick Hayman

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA aficionados are due for the greatest treat bullfighting has ever offered south of the border in the arena of Tijuana. Today will go down in fiesta brava history as the first mano a mano meeting of the two greatest American toreras of all time—Bette Ford and Patricia McCormick.

Each will be out to do her best fighting, to turn in her most polished performance, settling the question, once and for all, of "who is the best of the growing crop of American matadoras."

Large fighting bulls have been specified in the girls' contracts. Repeat fights will be scheduled in the event of their triumphing. (Tijuana bullfighting will continue every other Sunday, starting at 4 p.m., through October).

Bette Ford, on her side, will have her special talent for the "quick kill," her amazing talent to drop el toro with the first thrust of her sword. And on her side, Pat McCormick will display her polished skill with the cape, her fluid handling of the bright material that draws the bull into action.

THE "DEAN" of all American girl matadors, Pat has been facing the horned beasts since September 1951. Exactly three years later, in September 1954, the turning point of her career came in Ciudad Acuna, along the Texas border, when she almost met death-on-the-horns in the ugly form of a 700-pound bull.

Pat says now of that shattering experience, "All I remember is the horn going in and thinking that I'd finally been gored!"

At first her peons couldn't free her from the sharp horns, but finally Pat's trainer, Alejandro del Hierro, worked her free and to the ground. An emergency operation was quickly performed in the bullring in-

firmly and weeks of blood transfusions, doctoring, and determined recovery followed.

SEVEN MONTHS LATER a Nuevo Laredo corrida starred Pat back in action, attracting her faithful fans by the droves, earning her the continued admiration of thousands of other aficionados up and down California and along the U. S.-Mexico border.

The following Sunday she fought again in Ciudad Acuna, then went on to new successes in Nogales, Monterey, Reynosa, Juarez and Tijuana.

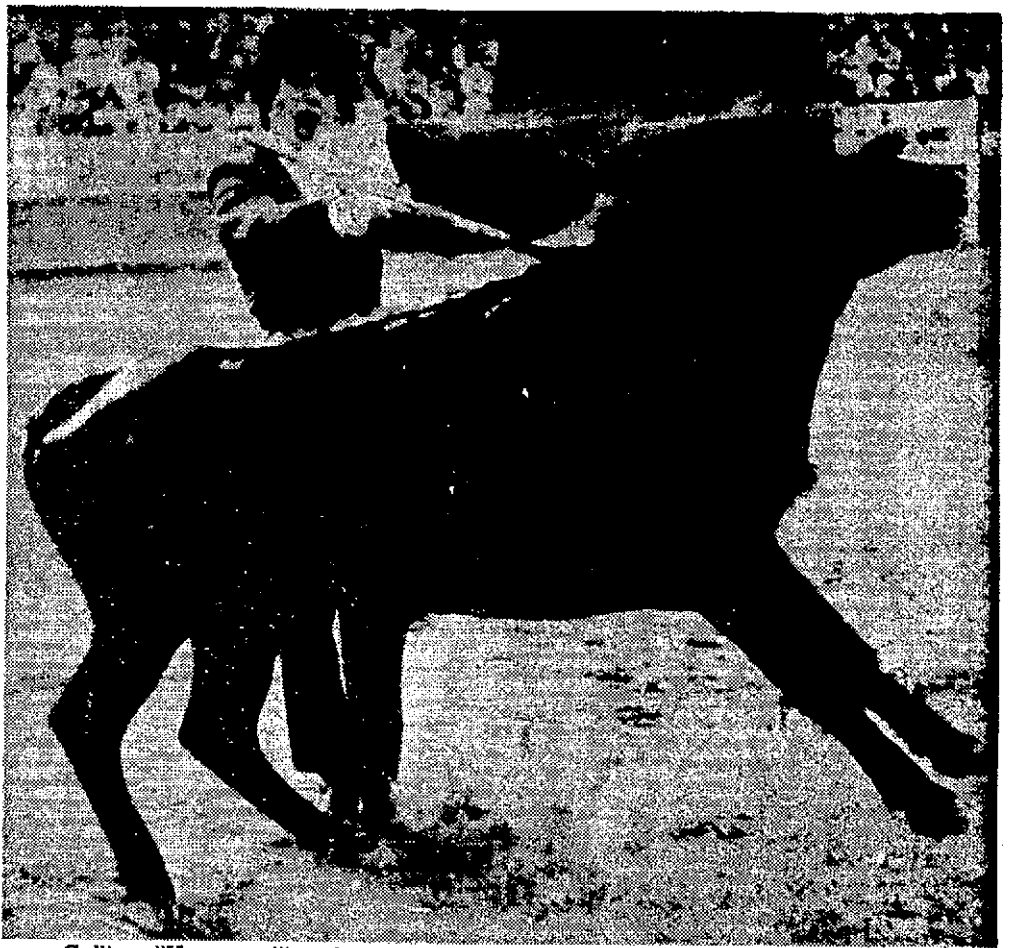
Pat lives permanently in Mexico City, but still considers Big Spring, Tex., her home. The 25-year-old brunette beauty lacks only six months of a college degree, having given up her art education for the bulls while in her last year of studies at Texas Western College.

Her record of fighting includes a collection of over 50 ears of conquered bulls, 18 tails, in more than 60 corridas during these last four years.

BEST KNOWN for her almost mystical approach to bullfighting, Pat makes this quality clear in her autobiography, "Lady Bullfighter," a book which has been enjoying good sales in the U. S. and Canada, but especially in California. The original idea for the volume came from Pat's Los Angeles agent. She started working on the manuscript during a short bedfast spell after a slight injury received in Tijuana.

Tall and lithe, the 5-foot-7 Texas torera weighs only 121 pounds and resembles a young combination of Ann Miller and Loretta Young. Her blue-green eyes give early warning of the warm humor that flavors Pat's conversation and her general philosophy.

FOR BETTE FORD, the Tijuana mano a mano, fight between only two bullfighters, will



Calling "Hey, toro!" to huge black bull. Bette Ford has a good moment as her red muleta slides over bull's back. He'll turn quickly and rush again.

mark the beginning of her third year in the challenging fiesta. Her first public combat with the bulls took place on July 4th, 1954, in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Tex. Since that date the former New York model-actress has triumphed in all of Mexico's major rings and as far off as Panama City, where her successes called for several repeat performances.

The "Manhattan Matadora," as she's often called (along with The Venus of Bullfighting), thrilled California fans last July 17 when she faced large bulls in Tijuana, fighting the best corrida of her then year-old career. With her first professionally-handled toro, Bette earned a vuelta, applause-ring-ing tour of the ring. But her second animal brought out such excellent faenas from the petite torera that she was awarded both ears of her horned opponent by the Tijuana judges.

Local papers raved with such
(Continued on Page 6)



Victory smile glows on Patricia McCormick's face as she takes a vuelta (tour of bullring) with ears and tail of second bull in recent battle.



Clad in traje corto, Miss Ford is a petite picture as she waits for the paseo (entry parade) at Juarez ring.

Photos by the Author

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LADIES OF THE FIESTA BRAVA

(Continued From Page 5.)

typical appraisal as, "Bette Ford has proved beyond a doubt that she is now the best woman bullfighter around."

A MONTH LATER Betty captured new glory in the Plaza Mexico, world's largest bullring and showplace of Mexico City, when she became the first American girl to fight on foot there. The success of this expert showing called for Bette to repeat appearances—in August and September—and established her firmly in the eyes of the hard-to-please fans as the capital's favorite Yankee torera.

A native of McKeesport, Pa., Miss Ford, 24, has accomplished more in her two dozen years than most girls find time or energy in 50! Her 110 pounds of 5-foot-4 charm include serious brown eyes, close-cropped

brunette locks, and a pixie-like smile hinting at the warm, sympathetic nature that quickly wins over those who are heatedly opposed to the Latin fiesta brava.

BEFORE ENTERING the fiesta, Bette had achieved considerable fame in Manhattan as a leading model and on Broadway as a promising ingenue. But in bullfighting she has hit her real stride, has found deep satisfaction, and is determined to capture its top rungs.

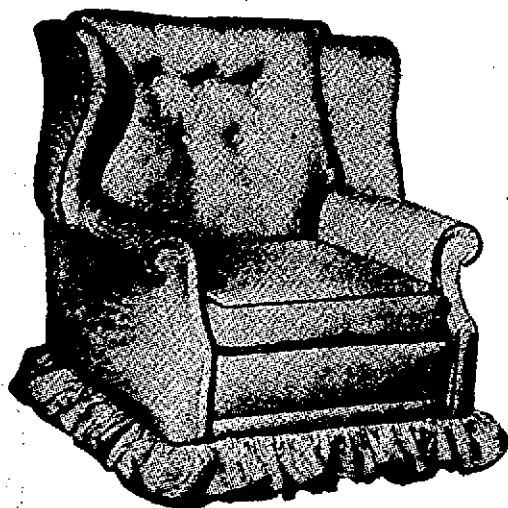
Professional pride and individual ambition will be boiling on the Tijuana sands today. Southern Californians will be witnessing what many say is the most exciting corrida ever scheduled there.

Some aficionados will be rooting for one girl; others for her opponent. But over all will be the old American sporting cry of "may the best gal win!"



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Invitation to Comfort
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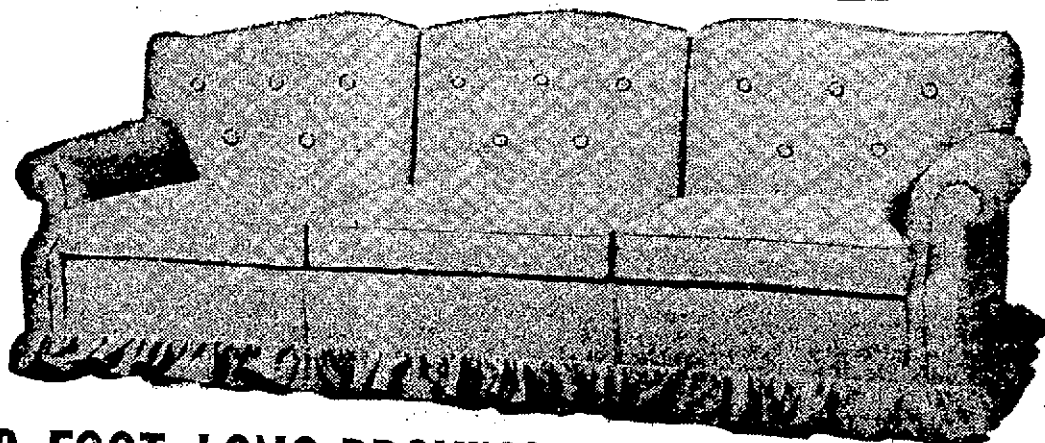
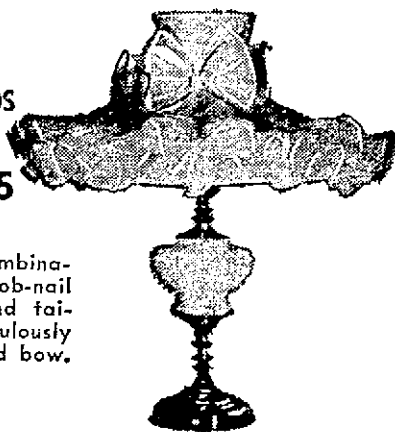
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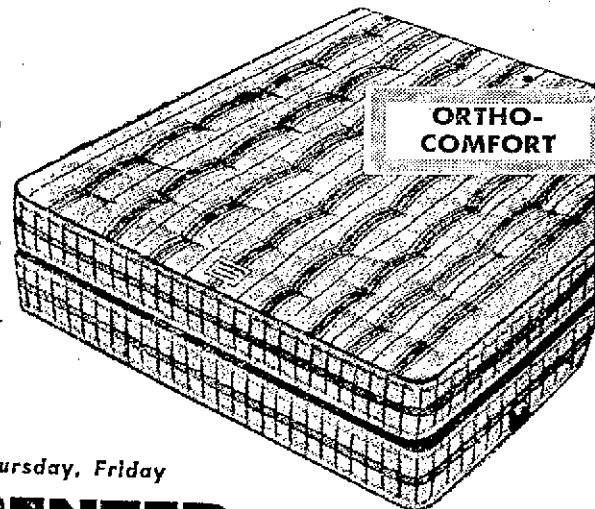
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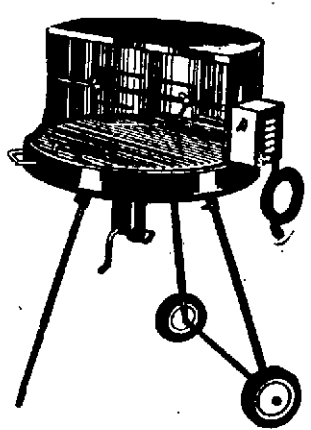
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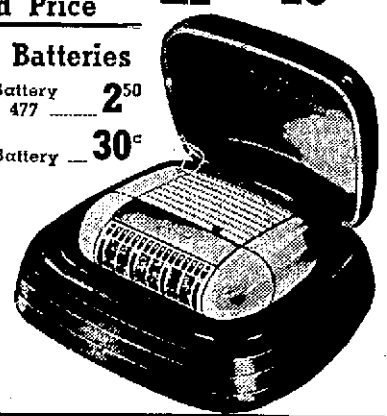
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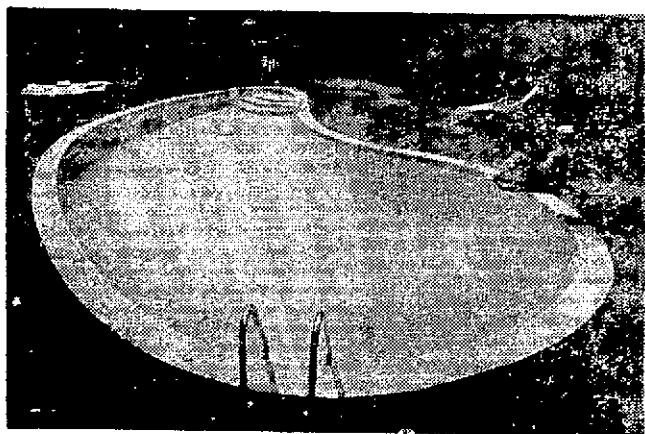
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DE MILLE

(Continued From Page 4.)

world where virtue triumphs because it has nothing to triumph over—for what is more corrupting to the mind than to be taught a lie?"

DeMILLE HAS BEEN a student of the Bible, and has loved it, since childhood. His boyhood heroes came from the Bible. Instead of Tarzan, Buck Rogers and the modern-day wizards of outer space, his heroes were Moses, Daniel, Joseph, Elijah, Paul, David, Jonathan, Peter, Samson, Joshua and other great Bible figures.

The producer's father, Henry C. DeMille, studied for the ministry and was in line for orders in the Episcopal diocese of Long Island when Mrs. DeMille persuaded him that if he went into the theater, instead, his influence would be far greater; where in one he would reach hundreds, in the other he would reach hundreds of thousands. He became a successful playwright and was associated for many years with David Belasco.

THE ELDER DeMILLE was also a lay reader in Pompton (now Pompton Lakes), N. J. DeMille himself recalls that he pumped the little organ there, and his father preached in the church. His father made it a daily practice to read the Bible to his family after dinner—a chapter from the Old and New Testaments, and a chapter of American or French history.

"This habit of reading the Bible every day, inculcated in me by my father, has been continued by me to this day."

And although his background of the Bible is great, DeMille was also born into the theater. At the age of 4 he stood in the wings of the old Lyceum Theater in New York, managed by Daniel Frohman, and saw the shows of his father, then a partner of Belasco. And, following his father's footsteps, he started in the theater as a playwright. He directed his first play in 1904.

HIS FIRST CONTACT with the movies, actually, was when he went to a studio in Yonkers, N. Y., to watch a day's shooting by Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse L. Lasky who were trying to persuade him to go into business with them.

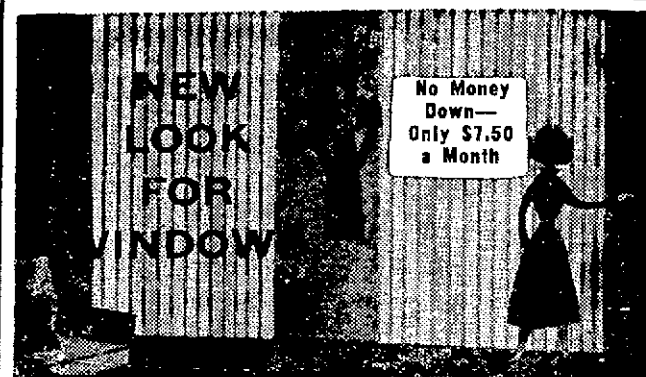
"They were enthusiastic for the new medium," DeMille recalls. "What I saw looked easy to me, and we formed a company in 1912. I came out to Hollywood to get going, reporting back that I'd rented a barn as a studio for \$50 a month. My partners wired back not to rent the studio for more than one month, that we'd probably be through in Hollywood by that time."

His, the first feature-length film ever made in Hollywood was "The Squaw Man." It cost a staggering \$13,500! In order to save the expense of a single \$2-a-day extra, DeMille himself acted as well as produced and directed.

Who but DeMille, with his unlimited knowledge of the Bible and of motion picture extravaganzas, could lead Moses out of the wilderness to the tune of \$13,500,000?

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)

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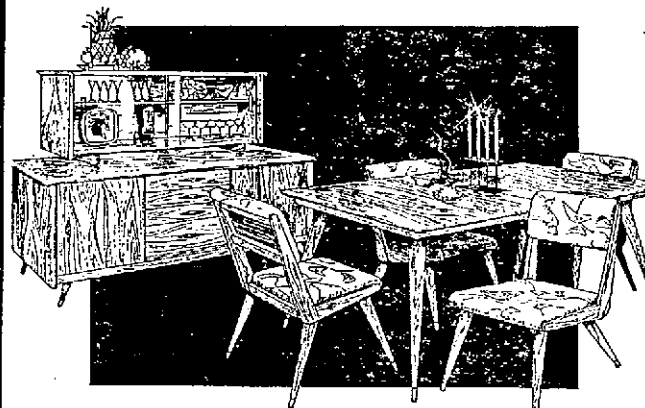
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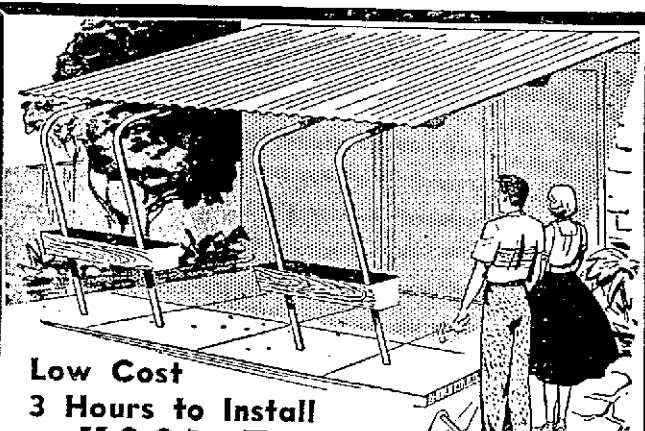


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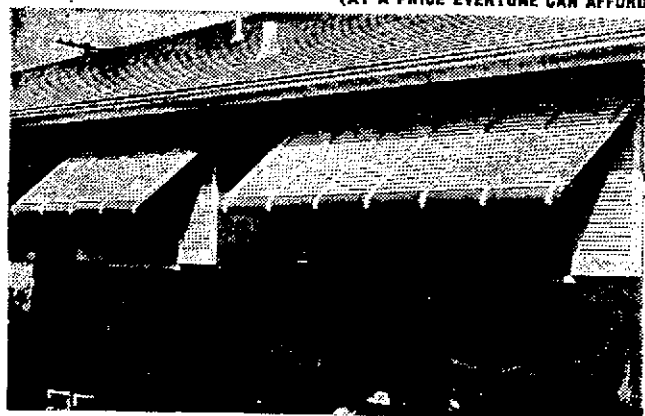
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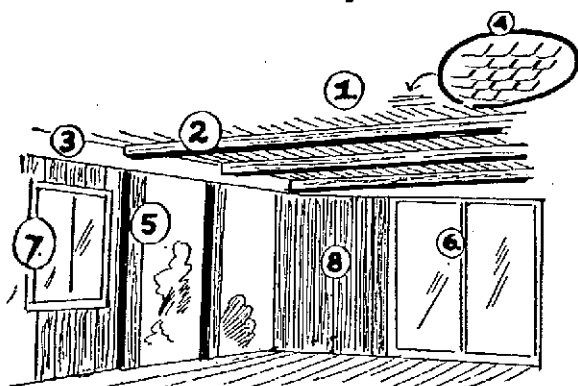


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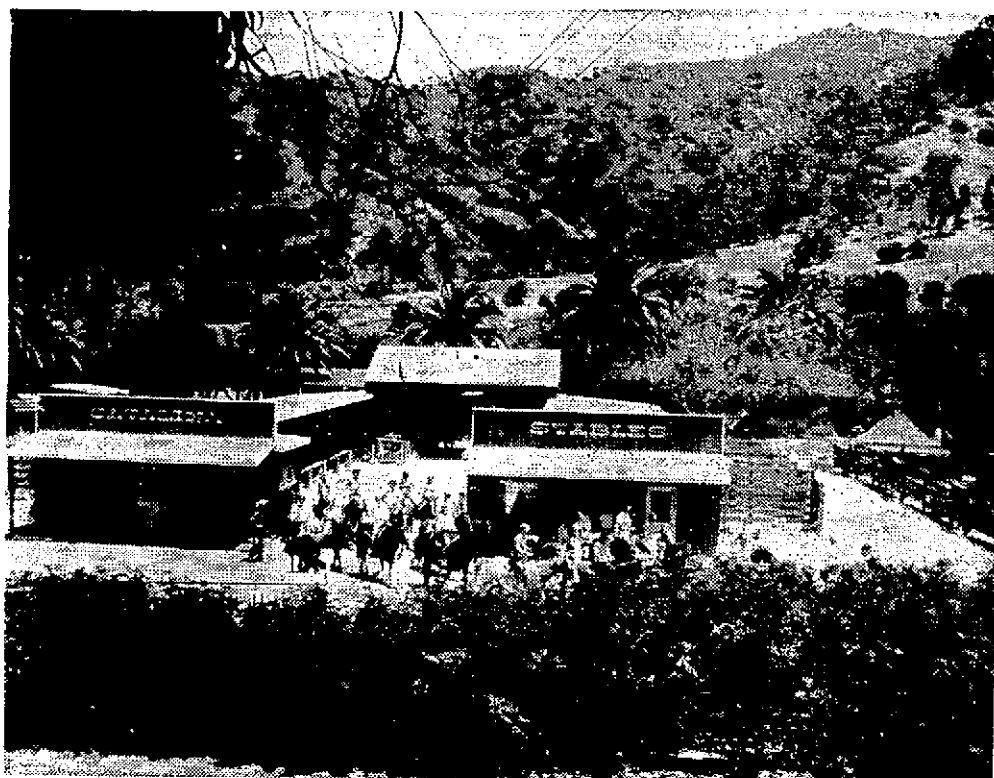
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—Photos by Gene's Studio, Avalon

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Bridle Trails Lead Out of Avalon

NEW STABLES have been opened at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, replacing the old barns and horse ring familiar to so many visitors.

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Costing in the neighborhood of \$50,000, the stables have innovations in box stalls, sanitation system and museum for interior of Catalina.

Because many persons find equestrian avenues closed to them on the mainland they are shipping their horses to Catalina, where they may enjoy horseback riding in the tradition of the West, according to Ken Robinson, spokesman for the island.



One of the Southern California riders who was on hand at opening of new Catalina stables was Charles Tanner.

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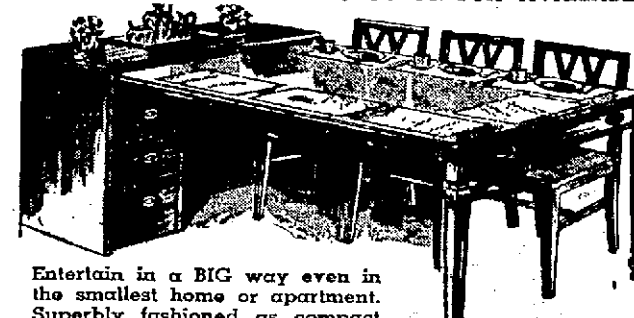
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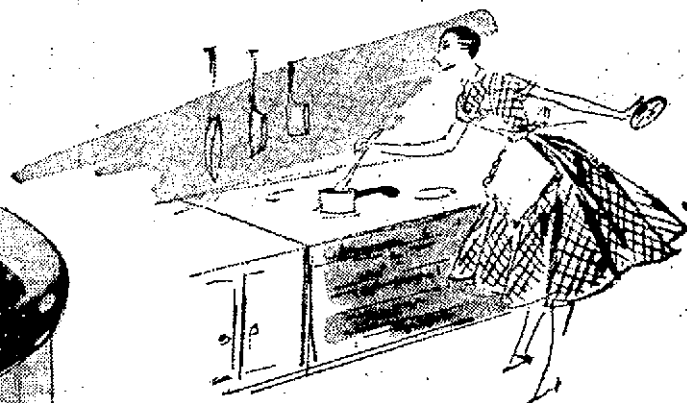
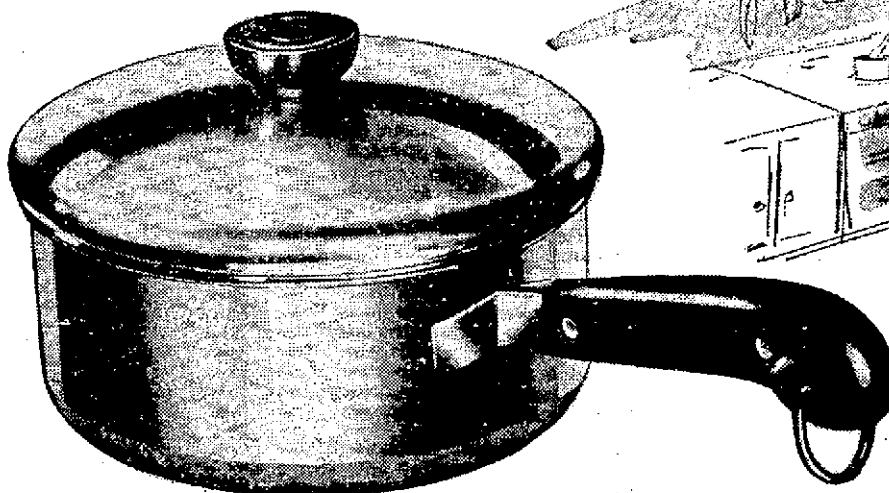
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Artistry That Began at the Altar

By

Jeanne E. Sanders

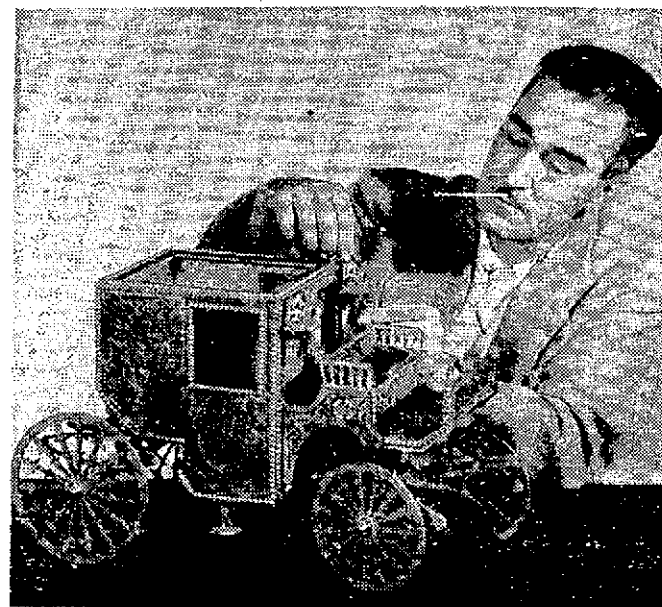
CREATING intricate scrollwork designs in wood to beautify a church altar started Carlos Samaniego, 1459 Palmer Court, Long Beach, on a hobby that has been rewarding for more than 25 years.

To date Samaniego has finished several hundred useful objects, fitted together from pieces of hardwood that have first been decorated with hand carved scrollwork. He first traces the designs on wood — unfinished mahogany, birch, or oak — then cuts out each individual opening with an elongated hand coping saw, creating a lace-like effect. The pieces are then glued together to form jewelry boxes, table lamps, picture frames and other adornments for the home.

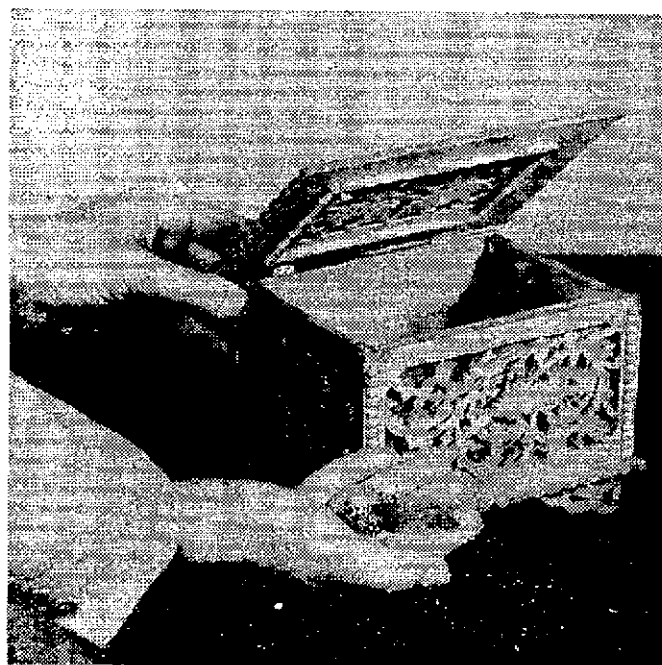
THE CURRENT completed project in the Samaniego home is a copy of a royal coach, complete with doors that open and wheels that move and turn. The body measures about two feet in length, and is complete in detail and ornamentation. One hundred separate pieces and several hundred hours of delicate carving have gone into this unusual item.

This hobbyist states that although his coach would be difficult for a beginner, he has many patterns that almost any interested adult or youngster could master, among them — tie racks, baskets and wall shelves.

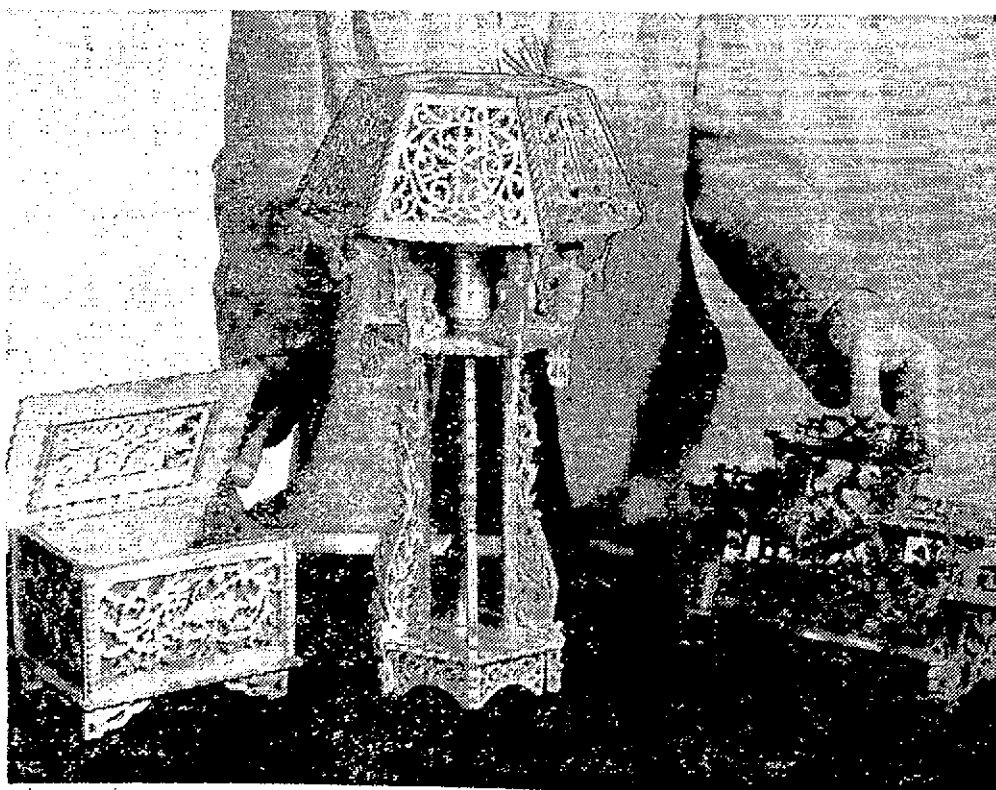
Samaniego's enthusiasm for his hobby is second only to his modesty in stating "the only skill here is patience."



Doors open, wheels turn on this elaborately decorated model coach, to which Samaniego adds extra touch.



Scrolled box is satin-lined, suitable for items like jewelry. Samaniego says secret of hobby is patience.



Creating scrollwork to beautify a church altar started Carlos Samaniego on a hobby. Above are three samples of his artistry with the coping saw.

GLADYS MORGAN
You Paint Her Portrait

TELEVISION

Unseen Wife

By John Frederick

Press-Telegram TV Columnist

THE LOWEST PAID regular member of a TV show is Gladys Morgan for she has never been paid a dime for her weekly "appearances" on the "December Bride" show over CBS-TV.

She's also extremely fortunate in not having to pay any income taxes, she isn't costly to date, she is non-union and, in fact, non-existent.

Gladys Morgan is the wife of Harry and just never appears on the show at all. She is talked to on the phone, waved to from windows, joked about, insulted, quoted and laughed about.

PARK LEVY, producer of the series, is getting worried about his female character of Gladys. "We've had hundreds of letters asking to know 'where's Gladys?' and now we have a problem.

"Originally we planned to just have the character written in as a sort of foil for gags. Since she is a hen-pecking wife we figured we would just let everyone make a mental picture to suit himself of the woman and that would be that.

"However, with these hundreds of letters coming in we now figure we should get Gladys into the act, in person, but what DOES she look like?"

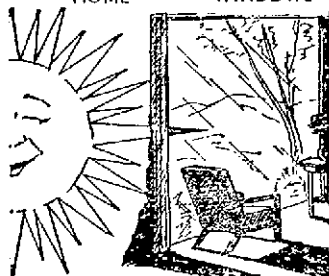
LEVY SUGGESTS that the viewers send in their own ideas of what this woman should look like and then, from the composite description, he'll hunt an actress to play the role. He figures he cannot get a "name" star because of preconceived ideas the viewers would have. So he'll beat the Hollywood bushes for a new face and figure.

"We'll put Gladys into the show next season," he added, "but only because the viewers want her."

(Send your idea of Gladys to Park Levy, Desilu Productions, 846 N. Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.)

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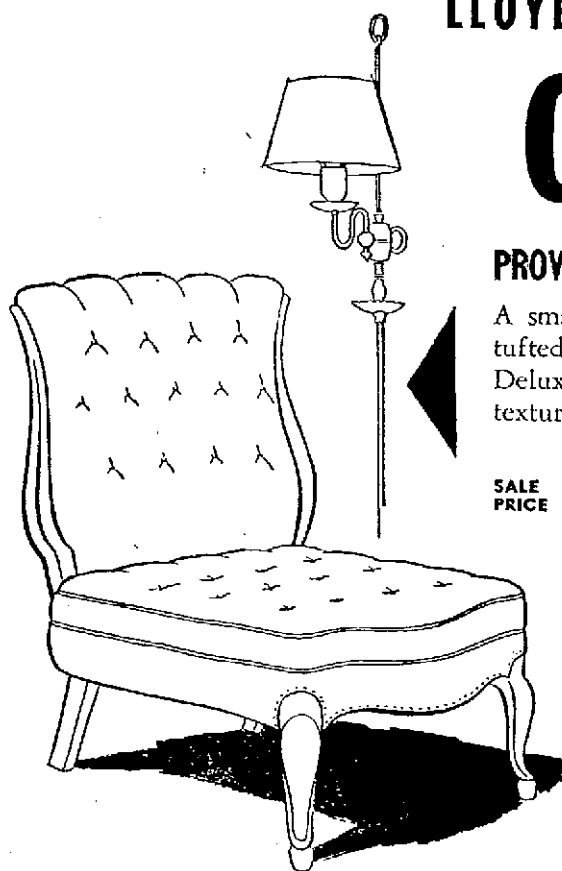
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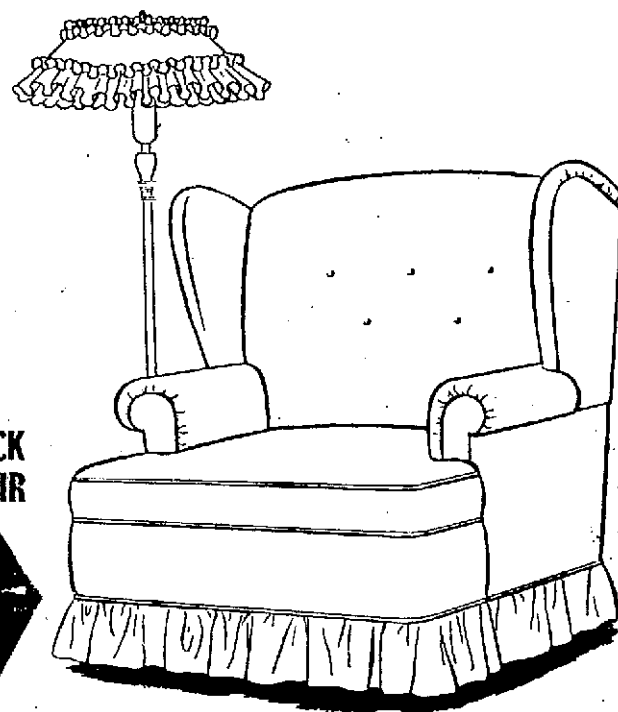
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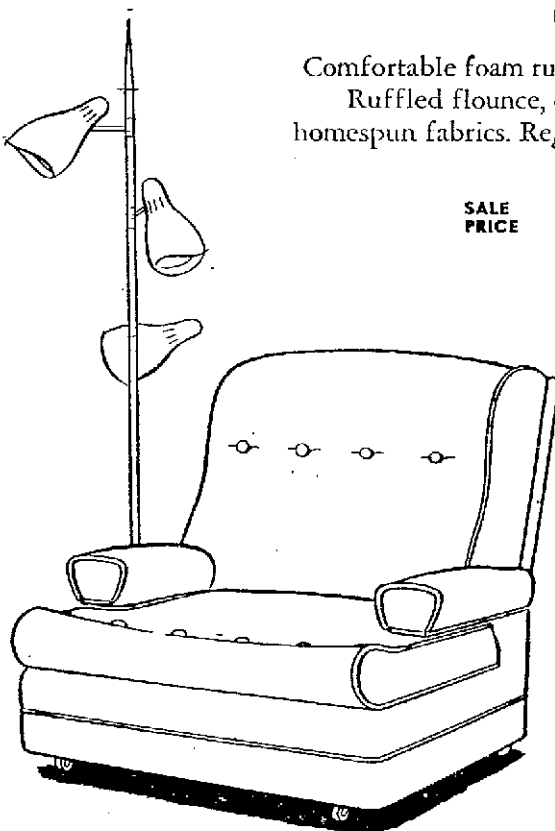


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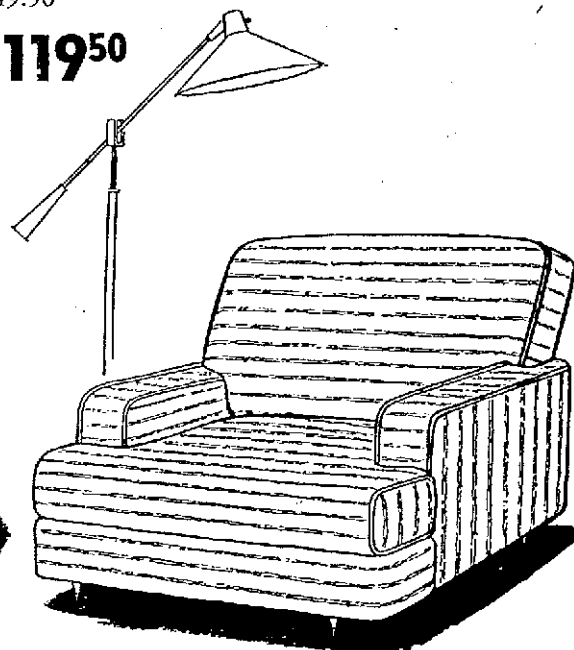
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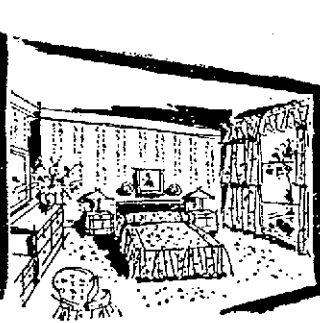
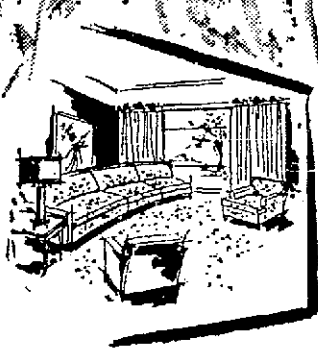
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He Remembers



Edison Benedict is oldest living Long Beach citizen in point of residence. He's shown with wife, Elsie.

By Spencer Crump

LONG BEACH'S oldest living citizen in point of residence looks back from the 1956 days of 5,000-unit subdivisions and freeways to the days when lots at First St. and Pine Ave. sold for \$50 and Ocean Blvd. was a footpath.

He is Edison Benedict of 3020 Marquita St., who came here 68 years ago and was a friend of William Erwin Willmore, who founded Willmore City, original colony on the site of Long Beach.

Reminiscing, he also described the three biggest events in local history—events in which he took an active part.

"I met Mr. Willmore shortly after my family arrived here in 1888," Benedict recalls. "We stayed at the home of Col. Pitcher at Elm Ave. and Ocean. Mr. Willmore, who always carried a cane with a gold knob, was a frequent caller. He was sweet on the colonel's daughter."

WILLMORE WAS as unsuccessful in winning the hand of the colonel's daughter, however, as he was in establishing a city.

But Benedict fared better. He and his "bride," Elsie, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception June 3 at the First Brethren Church. A comparative newcomer to Long Beach, she is the former Elsie Darling and arrived here from Nebraska with her parents in 1900.

"It was soon after she arrived that I saw her walking on the pier with five other girls that I knew," he recalls. "I spoke to those girls and then looked at Elsie for the first time. I said to myself: 'That's the girl I'm going to marry!'"

SIX YEARS LATER his vow came true and they were married at the Pico Heights Congregational Church in Los Angeles. They have two sons, Charles of Ojai and Everett of San Bernar-

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Long Beach When...

dino, eight grandchildren and a great grandchild.
Still active, Benedict is employed at the Bischoff Sheet Metal Co.

"MANY OF THE tourists left in the winter and Long Beach was a sleepy little town," Benedict says, "so we did everything to earn a living."

Benedict has early day photographs and scrap books of the things he saw and did which became local history as the barley fields grew into the metropolis of Long Beach.

Here are the three top Long Beach events as Benedict saw them:

1. **THE DAY** the whale was washed ashore—May 20, 1897. "The 63-foot whale was caught in the breakers and was lassoed," Benedict recalls. "I helped pull the big fish to shore."

His picture atop the whale is a Long Beach historical classic. Bones of the whale now are on display at the Colorado Lagoon.

2. **ARRIVAL OF** the Pacific Electric Railway—July 4, 1902.

First trip of the big red cars to Long Beach brought nearly 60,000 people to the seashore town of 2,500 people. Hundreds slept on the beach.

3. **PIER DAY**—Nov. 17, 1904.

"Ella Wilson, a girl I went to school with, was elected queen," Benedict says, "and I marched with the Colonial Marching Club for the dedication parade. Thousands came to see the new pier."

He declines to tell his age ("only when I'm 80 will I start shouting about my age"), but one of Benedict's proudest possessions is a picture of himself with other elementary school children at the old school at Pine Ave. and 6th St. in 1890.

"MY FAMILY arrived here on Thanksgiving Day in 1888," he recalls. "There was just a path along Ocean Blvd. and a gully cut through First St. between Pine and Locust and emptied into the ocean. At 3rd St. and Pine there was a fresh water well from which one could have a cool drink."

Most of Long Beach's placid

social life centered along the ocean front. Acres of barley fields stretched northward from 10th St. — which was in the country.

Benedict, active for many years in the Presbyterian church, has a simple formula for the happy family life which he has enjoyed for a half century.

"Keep plugging away even when the going isn't easy," he says, "and stay away from alcoholic beverages."



One of early Long Beach's "three biggest days" was when live whale came ashore. Benedict helped lasso the whale, is one of men on whale's back.

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COOKING

Grill Cheeseburgers Outdoors

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IF YOU HAVE an open fire-place in your back yard, or a charcoal or gasoline portable stove, now is the time to think of back yard picnics.

If the yard grill will hold a skillet, cheeseburgers or barbecued hamburger sandwiches can be prepared out of doors according to the accompanying recipes. If that is not possible, prepare them on the kitchen stove and carry the skillet to the yard picnic site, and serve the sizzling hot meats directly on the buns.

Frankfurters are roasted on skewers or sticks, split open to carry catsup or relishes, and popped into frankfurter rolls that have been toasted or heated for added good eating.

For the something sweet to end the backyard picnic, a cake (baker's or homemade) always is a popular item, since the refrigerator in the kitchen is only a few feet away.

Kabob Sandwiches

Dip skewers in salad oil or run them through a garlic clove. Spear your favorite ingredients for a kabob sandwich from the following assortment: tiny whole tomatoes, boiled new potatoes, cured ham cubes, mushroom caps, dill pickle chunks, pre-cooked or raw small white onions and beef cubes. Broil quickly. Slide meat off skewers into hollowed-out, buttered frankfurter buns. Serve with catsup and mustard. Other kabob ingredients which could be used are pineapple chunks, frankfurter chunks, sausages, cubes of lamb, whole shrimp or bacon cubes.

Cheeseburger

Three cups (1½ pounds) hamburger, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 6 slices processed American cheese, 6 sandwich buns.

Combine hamburger, salt and pepper. Shape into 6 meat patties. Brown on both sides in a hot greased skillet. Place one slice cheese on each meat patty and grill until cheese begins to melt. Yield, 6 cheeseburgers.

Barbecued Hamburger Sandwich

Three cups (1½ pounds) hamburger, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, ¼ cup finely chopped celery, 1½ tablespoons barbecue sauce, 1½ cups chili sauce, 6 hamburger buns.

Combine hamburger, salt, onion and celery. Brown in a hot skillet. Add barbecue sauce and chili sauce and simmer for 30 minutes. Cut hamburger buns in half and place ¼ cup barbecued hamburger in each bun. Yield, 6 sandwiches.

HERE'S A COST-CUTTING main dish everyone in your family will enjoy.

Economy Casserole

One-half package noodles (6 oz.), 1 medium onion, sliced, 4 tablespoons diced green pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, 2½ cups tomatoes (No. 2 can), 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 bay leaf, 8 frankfurters.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Brown onion and green pepper in fat. Cool. Add tomatoes, salt, cloves, mustard, brown sugar and bay leaf. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Arrange ½ of cooked noodles in a well-greased 1½-quart



Casserole of noodles, vegetables and frankfurters is an economy dish keyed to warm weather.

heat-resistant opal glass hostess casserole. Cover with three frankfurters; add a layer of noodles, 3 more frankfurters, another layer of noodles, 2 frankfurters on top. Remove bay leaf from tomato sauce and pour over noodles and frankfurters. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Oxtail Soup With Cheese and Croutons

One pound oxtail joints, salt, pepper, flour, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 cups water, 3 allspice berries (whole), ½ cup diced carrots, ½ cup diced celery, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons chopped

parsley, 1 quart water, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup shredded aged cheese.

Roll oxtail joints in flour and seasonings. Brown in hot fat in deep heavy kettle. Add 2 cups water and allspice. Cover. Simmer 2 to 3 hours or until meat drops from bones. Skim. Remove all meat from bones. Return meat to broth. Add vegetables, 1 quart water and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serve very hot with croutons and sprinkle shredded cheese over the top.

This soup can be used as the main dish for a hearty supper. Serves 6.

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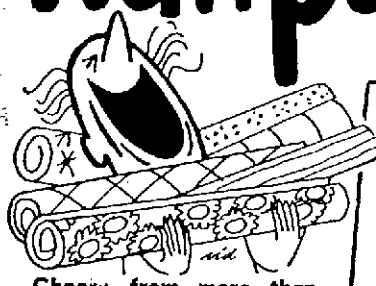
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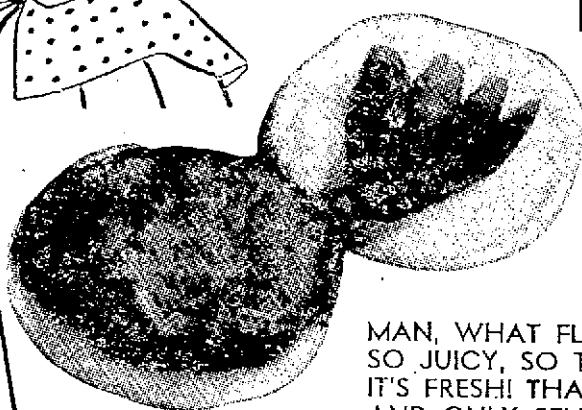
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And Mazatlan is much less expensive. The Hotel Freeman is where I stay. You might remember the coast is pretty hot and humid in the summer.

"Any suggestions for a vacation spot, reachable by car, good for children, cool, not too expensive, not too far from Kansas City..."

I JUST SPENT some time in Aspen, Colorado. That ought to fill your requirements. Cool at 7900 feet. Horseback riding, swimming, expenses moderate to a little more. The Aspen Chamber of Commerce had stacks of literature. Best recommendation I can give it is I want to go back sometime.

"We planned to go to England and then through France to Spain and Italy in mid-November. What about clothing? Is it cold?"

Beginning to be cold though it may be warmer in the south of Spain. I'd work this on the idea of hitting about the

same weather as you would in the northern part of the United States at the same time of year. Maybe a little colder than that in England. Either take a heavy coat or plan to buy one in London. Try Burberry's or Aquascutum for good buys.

"We have been invited to Rio de Janeiro next February and would appreciate any advice on local customs."

THAT'S about Carnival time. Anyway they start getting ready for it with Saturday night jump sessions right from the first of the year to Lent. The weather is sticky and hot but the local people do a lot of dressing. Except for the beaches and Honolulu-type beach wear, you wear hat and gloves and the men wear ties and coats. So tropical weight things would be best.

You should take umbrellas. It rains and it's just too hot for a raincoat. Mark Cross puts out umbrellas that fold up in your luggage. Mark Cross on Fifth avenue (about 55th, I think), New York; \$12.50 unless the price has changed.

Customs are about like the States. Except there are more coffee breaks. Everybody seems to sit around the cafes drinking the little cups of half sugar, half bitter coffee.

"The tour I have signed on has us booked at the Savoy in London, the Belmont in Paris, the Avenida Palace in Lisbon, the Fenix in Madrid, the Excelsior in Rome, the Beau Rivage in Geneva. What do you think?"

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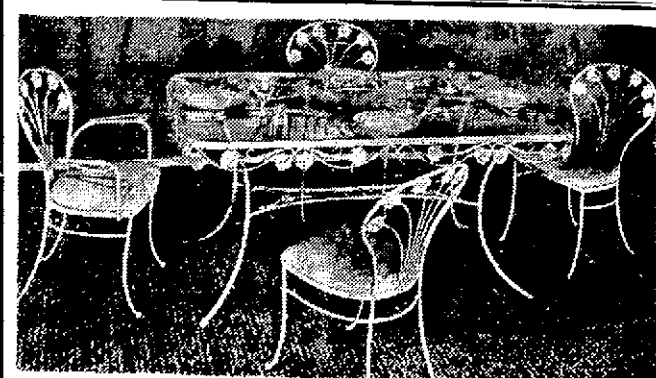
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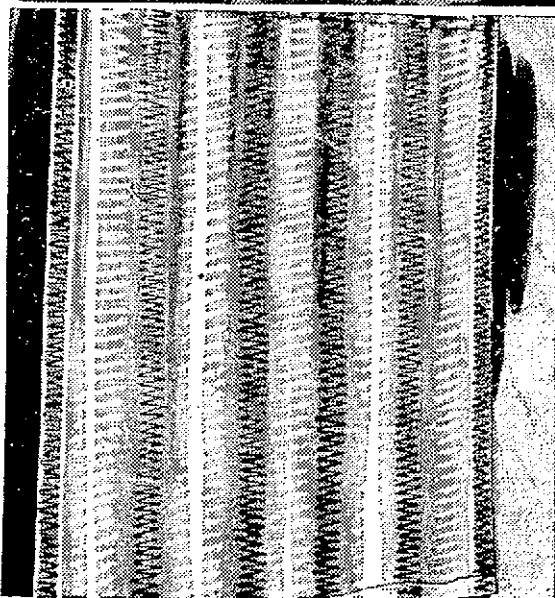
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BOOK REVIEWS

Into the Human Mind



OLD YELLER AND PAL

BECAUSE of his writings for general publication, Dr. Karl Menninger is better known than his father, Dr. Charles F., or brother, Dr. Will. But all three worked together in forming the famous Menninger clinic for treatment of the mentally disturbed and for training psychiatrists at Topeka, Kan.

"The Menninger Story" by Walker Winslow (Doubleday, \$5) is the story of the founding of the famous psychiatric center and also the story of individual members of the family, including Mrs. Flo Menninger, wife of Dr. C. F. But throughout the book Winslow (author of "If a Man Be Mad") points to the genius of Karl, whose "The Human Mind" published in 1930 was one of the first books in which a psychiatrist openly and eloquently discussed the everyday problems that he met in his practice. Walker says of the book: "... and even though this was the pioneer work in its field it has remained something of a classic ... one of the landmarks by which the progress of psychiatry in this century can best be measured."

The human side of the great Menningers provides a fascinating story for professional and layman alike.—P. F.

THE REAL GOLD to be found on the desert doesn't show on a smelter settlement sheet, says Olga Wright Smith, an Iowan, in "Gold on the Desert" (University of New Mexico Press, \$4); it's the friendly, singing birds and small animals, the warm rocks and soft sandy trails, the honey-sweet breath of flowering mesquite and cat-claw, the glorious sunsets, the desert moon sailing high and the nightly pageant of the stars; the dry, radiant warmth of life-giving air. And Mrs. Smith should know; she spent a year with her husband on a mining venture of her father-in-law deep in the formidable Lechuguilla Desert of Arizona. First she hated everything about the desert and, before she knew it, she was loving it with all her soul. She tells why, and the story she tells is a sweet symphony to all who like to visit the desert.—F.T.K.

STUDENTS, teachers and others interested in a broad basic knowledge of literature will find tremendous help in "Masterpieces of World Literature in Digest Form, Second Series" (Harper, \$7.50). Edited by Frank N. Magill, this fine reference volume contains 500 summaries of well-known novels, dramas, poems and other prominent works. Each sequence-by-sequence summary is preceded by information concerning the type of work, authorship, type of plot, time of plot, locale, date of first publication, and principal characters. The summaries range from 1,500 to 2,500 words and each is preceded by a short critical analysis of the original work.

THE STORY of Helene, the step-daughter who is irked by life in her father's household, makes up "The Red Room" by Francoise Mallet-Joris (Farrar, Straus & Cudahay, \$3.50). It is an earnest enough tale of a young woman's wandering into an idle affair from sheer boredom. Both Helene and her lover have much to learn of love, for neither has the true humility which goes with real surrender. The book has a certain power to move, and the dialogue is realistic, the scenes deftly drawn. Of its kind, it is a good novel.

AN ELOQUENTLY simple story of a boy and his dog in the hill country of Texas is "Old Yeller" by Fred Gipson (Harper, \$2.75). The short novel is illustrated in realistic fashion by Carl Burger. Travis took "an easy hate" to Old Yeller when the big, ugly, yellow dog first showed up and stole a whole side of hanging pork. But Travis soon found he couldn't get along without him.

WHEN BETTYE K. BUTLER was a small child she got her widowed Uncle Harry and her sweet schoolteacher, Miss Pearl, together. She did it when they did not have gumption enough, and adults did not know how to do it. She has been matchmaking ever since, and she is pretty good at it, if she does say so modestly. She has some hard-and-fast rules about getting a man—the first is to be where men ARE, and then to be attractive to them—and some equally hard-and-fast rules about holding them after they are landed. She tells all in "If It's a Husband You Want" (Jupiter.)

UNPRETENTIOUS and deeply sincere poems on a variety of subjects by Elizabeth Moore Tracy, Long Beach writer, are combined in "To Each His Song" (Wings Press). Her poems have appeared in a number of magazines, and fans will be glad to know that now a goodly number may be bought within the covers of a book. She writes with imagination and sympathy and her poems range from "Ballerina" and "Spirit of Laguna Beach" to "Unfinished Things" and "Prelude to Prayer."

CREAM OF THE NEW paperback originals (never before printed in book form): "The Night of the Coyotes," a suspense western by Phil Ketchum (Ballantine, 35c); "The Tooth and the Nail," a novel of murder and suspense, by Bill S. Ballinger (Signet, 25c); "The Glass Playpen," the story of a call girl, by Edwin Fadiman Jr. (Signet, 25c); "Live Without Fear," self help, by T. V. Smith (Signet, 25c); "A Devil in Paradise," by Henry Miller, one of today's most provocative writers (Signet, 25c).

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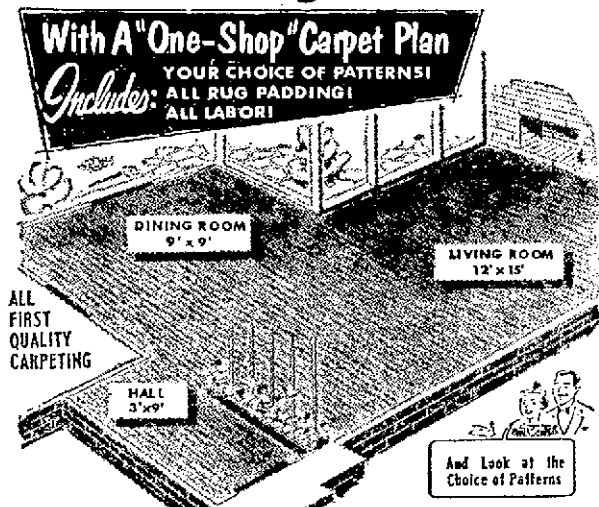
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Home-Made Brazier

By Betty Hardesty

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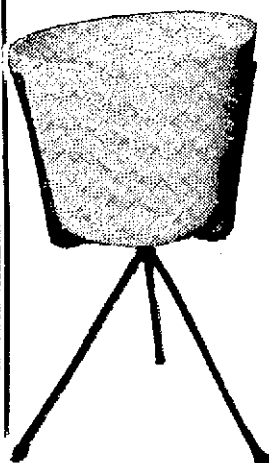
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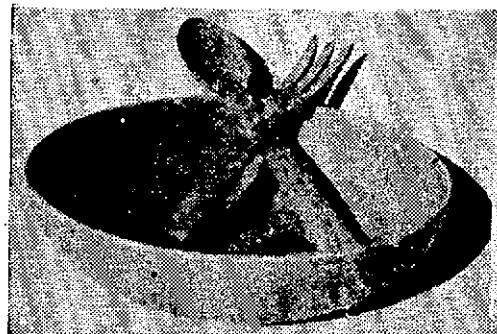


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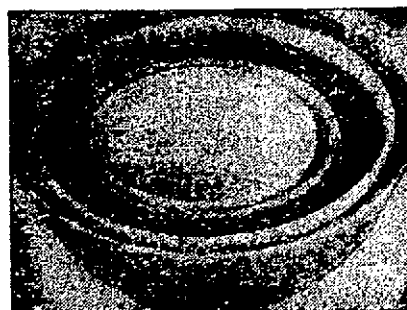
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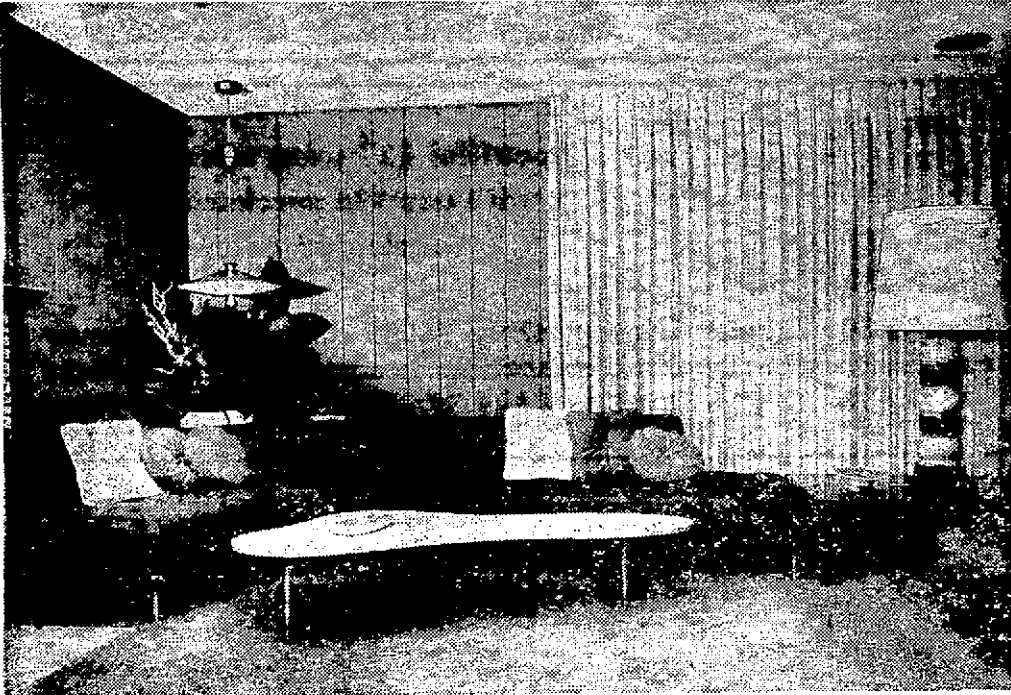
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Happy Home for a Family of Four



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Curving sofa in charcoal fills corner and is backed by corner table in Robert Greenburg living room. Pillows are pink, turquoise and fuchsia.

THE BIXBY KNOLLS home of Hilma and Robert Greenburg happily houses a family of four who live in—and love—every inch of its 1800-foot interior.

By Eileen Ball

Several years ago the Greenburgs built their house at 3907 Lewis Ave. Since then their two daughters have grown into active 6 and 11-year-olds. And the house has kept pace, undergoing changes that have kept it "growing" with the family.

FOR THEIR DAUGHTERS' age groups, outdoor entertaining is both the easiest and best-loved "group" activity. So the large patio nestled in the "L" of the house has been sheltered from southerly breezes by handsome grapestake baffles. A masonry wall that defines the outer

edge of the patio has been fitted with long slat benches (attached to the wall with angle iron braces and lag screws) that help seal a crowd.

Covering the patio is open egg-crate lattice overlaid with reed matting that sifts the sunshine into feathery patterns. An outdoor speaker system carries music to the area, which has a cement floor smooth enough for dancing (a feature enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Greenburg and a soon-to-be attraction for their girls!)

OPENING ONTO the patio is a den that has a casualness conducive to both lounging and casual entertaining. And be-



Egg-crate lattice covers the Greenburgs' patio, permits light to sift through. It's topped with matting.

cause Mrs. Greenburg has found that the den and patio relieve the living room from doubling as a rumpus room, she decided recently to have the living room and separate dining room re-decorated in a more formal mood.

The modern feeling of the house is established in the entry where an angular planter in charcoal gray wood paneling is dramatically lighted from a flush overhead lighting trough.

The living room, to the right of the entry, is a spacious room that gains much interest through contrasts of value and its unique color scheme.

Providing a sharply contrasting background for the beautifully styled contemporary furnishings are two walls vertically paneled and painted charcoal. The other two walls are painted ice turquoise, a clear pale hue.

COVERING THE FLOOR is a light gray carpet that repeats the room's gray ingredient in a very much lighter value. In the same color of medium intensity is a 13-foot curved sofa.

Behind the sofa in the corner of the room is a triangular-shaped table with a round well accommodating a white plastic planter. Thus, in back of the sofa grows a lush group of glossy tropicals lighted overhead by an adjustable pulley lamp.

Banking the charcoal sofa are plump occasional pillows in shades of pink fuchsia and turquoise. Turquoise opaque draperies with a stubbed texture

hang from the ceiling over large corner windows. In this corner stands a table with ebony frame and obscure glass top through which the frame is visible. Standing on the table is a four-foot lamp the base of which is pink - and - charcoal ceramic topped by a tall, pink linen drum shade.

A CONTOURED beige travertine marble coffee table filled with pink stands on conical brass legs before the sofa.

Centering one paneled wall is a flagstone fireplace, its firebox flush with the floor. The accessories are black.

A pair of modern, exquisitely upholstered chairs covered in a banded turquoise, pink and periwinkle linen fabric effectively combine all the colors used in the room.

Further stating the unusual color scheme is a white bench that stands against the wall opposite the windows. On the bench are three foam cushions covered in pink, fuchsia and periwinkle plastic.

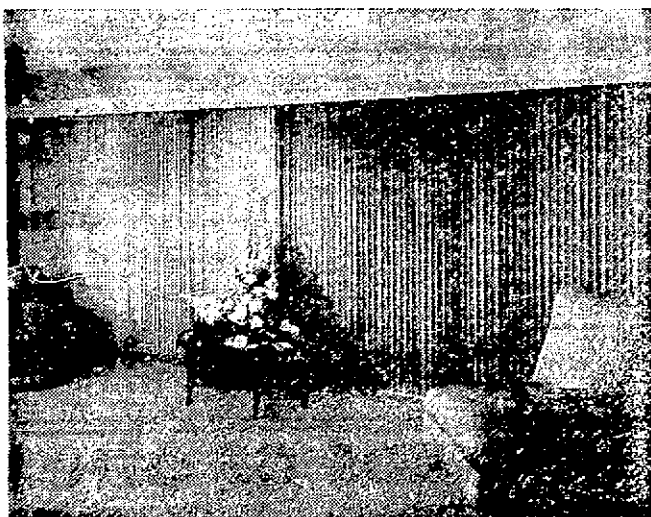
TO THE LEFT of the entry is the dining room, which carries over the colors of the living room. A modern dining table of oak enjoys the company of leather-upholstered chairs in fuchsia. Walls are ice turquoise with one wall displaying a Van Luit mural. The rather tropical motif for the mural is depicted in tones of turquoise, pink, white and gold on an off-white background. The

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Flagstone planters and white trim accent the exterior of Greenburg home. Landscaping is attractively done.

same oyster white was used for the ceiling.

Pale pink is carried into the kitchen where shell pink walls contrast prettily with Delft blue curtains and plastic counter-tops. A prevalence of copper

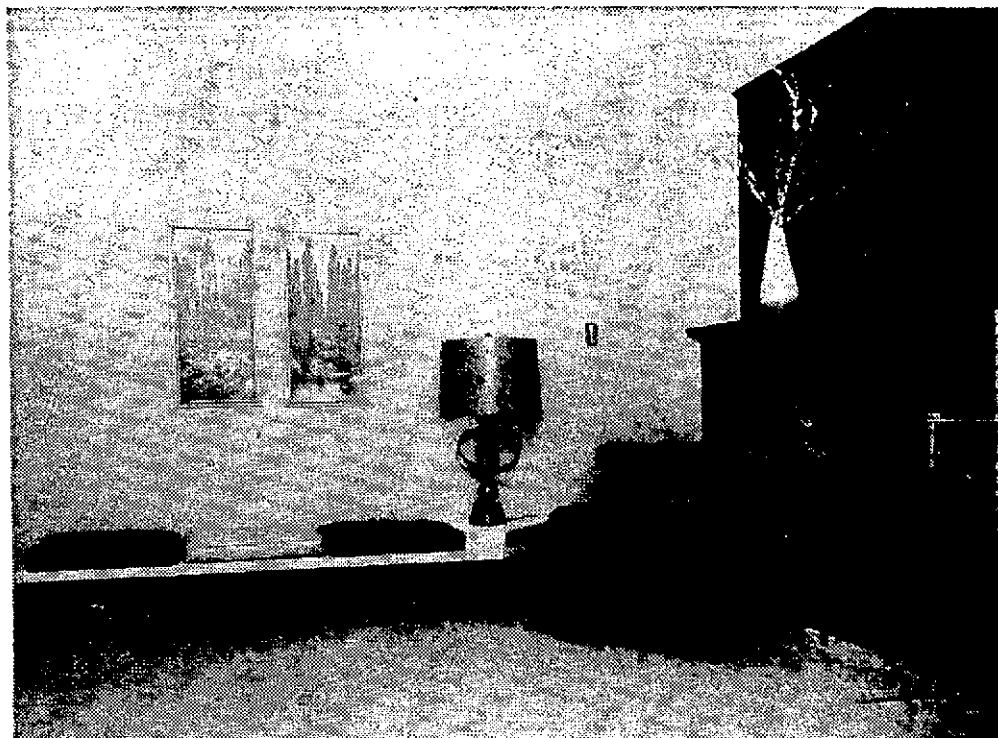
utensils and accessories add sparkle to the pink and blue scheme.

THE CABINETS of the work area form an "L" to set apart the dinette, a spacious area where a pleasant view of the front garden is enjoyed through large corner windows.

A three-quarter bath, also pink and blue, serves the kitchen and the den located across a short hallway.

The den is a sunny room with its gold and white tweed carpet and terra cotta draperies. Walls are paneled in combed plywood stained a bamboo tone that is congenial with the rattan bar that occupies one wall. An amusing accompaniment to the bar is a thatched roof that covers it.

The girls' room is cocoa and pink with full muslin tie-back curtains. The master bedroom is large with a glass wall overlooking the patio. Sage green and gold set the color scheme.



Another corner of the Greenburgs' living room has a bench with plastic pads repeating the three accessorizing colors. Wall is painted charcoal.

Busy Calendar

More than 1,000 individual events are listed in the "New York Is a Summer Festival" calendar just issued. The events range from sports, such as big-league baseball, to Bach concerts and other musical events, including free outdoor performances. Summer tourists from all parts of the country have a choice of 112 daily flights in and out of New York, of which more than a third are low-fare Sky Tourist schedules. The New York summer events calendar is available at the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Table for Patio 'Plug-Ins'

No outdoor living room is complete without a way to plug in anything from Christmas decorations to a bug light. There should be enough outlets for the



percolator, sausage grill and waffle iron, for those holiday breakfasts. A floodlight also is an important safety device when there are steps to climb. Pattern 448 gives step-by-step directions for making the utility table shown in sketch, and also the wiring diagrams. Price of pattern is 25c. For the outdoor living room order the Porch & Terrace Furniture Packet (P-28) containing five standard-size patterns for \$1. A list of 36 different packets available will be mailed on request. Address: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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CAMERA ANGLE

Your Hobby in Pictures

By the Shutterbug

ONCE the very learned physician, Sir William Osler, observed: "No man is really happy or safe without a hobby... Botany, beetles or butterflies—anything will do so long as he straddles a hobby and rides it hard."

And since April has been set aside as National Hobby Month, we thought it appropriate today to discuss how your camera can complement all your hobby interests.

FOR THE HOBBYIST who collects shells, buttons, matchholders, dolls, guns, stamps, glass animals, china and the like, a picture record of his collection can be a double source of enjoyment.

Because many of the items to be pictured are comparatively small ones, you'll have to figure on shooting from fairly close distances. With a box-type or fixed-focus camera you can only come within six feet of your subject. Should the item seem lost in the middle of your viewfinder at this distance, you'll need to add an inexpensive close-up attachment to your camera. Then you'll have no difficulty in shooting as close as three and a half feet.

SINCE THIS KIND of picture taking is usually done indoors, some source of artificial light will be necessary. The simplest answer is a synchronized flash attachment which fits right onto your camera and eliminates the need for setting up lights. Today's cameras are equipped to handle this neatly—and there's no guesswork—for as you snap the shutter it automatically flashes the bulb at precisely the right instant.

Of course, there are some hobbies that couldn't ever have become "collecting" hobbies at all without a camera. For example, if you're interested in old automobile models, aircraft, railroad engines, bridges, statues or architecture, your subjects would be practically impossible to collect except on film. But with a camera in hand, you can have an impressive "collection" of any of these items without acres of space or vast sums of money!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Council of Camera Clubs will hold an all-day outing today in the Los Angeles Harbor area. Members will meet first at 10:30 a. m. at the L.A. Fire Boat No. 2 (Berth 227, Terminal Island) to take pictures during demonstration of marine firefighting equipment. Picnic lunch will be served at 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Peck Park, on Western Ave. in San Pedro. More picture taking is planned in the afternoon.

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California Shrugs Off Attempts at Secession

Sunday, July 22, 1956

NOTHING FAILS like seceding.

The state of Jefferson seceded from California every Thursday. It took World War II to stop the movement.

Many attempts have been made to divide the state with some of the projected divisions including parts of Oregon and Nevada. There has even been a proposal from the latter state that California give up the eastern slope of the Sierra. The names of the new states have ranged from the sternly patriotic to the downright goofy: Shasta, Colorado, Jefferson, Southern California and Caveania. The inhabitants of the latter state would be called Cave-nians.

IN 1850 A MASS meeting was called in Los Angeles to demand the creation of a new state which would include everything south of and including San Luis Obispo County. It was charged that Southern California was being ignored by the rest of the state and the only solution was to create a new state. When these demands were presented to the legislature they were blandly ignored.

Article IV, Section 3 of the Federal Constitution says that no new state will be formed "without the consent of the states concerned as well as of the Congress."

"New state" people have found this article difficult to understand. In 1854 an attempt was made to split the state into three portions: Colorado in the south, California next and then Shasta in the extreme north. The idea fell without even a thud.

A LITTLE LATER the secessionist movement got off to a somewhat better start. A petition was circulated among Southern California voters asking that a new state, to be called "Southern California," be formed. A vote favored the idea, three to one.

The results were sent to the proper legislative bodies. It isn't certain that they got out of the mail rooms, but it is certain nothing was done about the matter. Southern Californians brooded about the matter for 20 years and then someone pointed out the vote was still valid.

A mass meeting was then called in Wilmington to renew the demands for a new state. It broke up when someone from an outlying section charged that if there were a new state Los Angeles would hog the glory, taxes and everything else. Someone recently suggested that there is no statute of limitations

By Clarence Bernard Propes

on such a petition. The idea could come up again.

IT HAS BEEN a different matter in the northern part of the state where they have long felt like poor relations. It has done something to their personalities. They get sort of mad, with most of their rage pointed at Los Angeles.

The city and county do have irritating qualities. For instance,

in the 1930s Los Angeles posted policemen at the state borders to turn back homeless travelers headed into the state. They worked on the assumption that everyone must be coming to Los Angeles. This idea didn't set well with the rest of the state, particularly the north.

People of these areas charged that the south dominated the state; that outlying counties

were completely neglected and regarded as people fit only for bear-claw, eagle-beak barter.

THE SOUTHERN Oregon counties were equally unhappy. In 1941 there was a meeting of publicity-wise residents who decided to start a movement to create the state of Jefferson. This, they decided, would call attention to their forlorn situation. The state seal was to be a double cross on a gold pan.

They held "giant" rallies of a few hundred persons with "spec-

tacular" parades two or three blocks long. They distributed secessionist notices to travelers through their counties. They got the publicity they were after. Press services carried the story, a reporter won a Pulitzer prize for his stories on the movement and a national magazine sent in a crew to give it special treatment.

On Dec. 4, 1941, the last rally was held. Three days later the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Jefferson stopped seceding.

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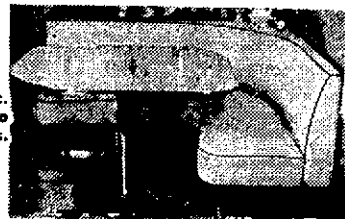
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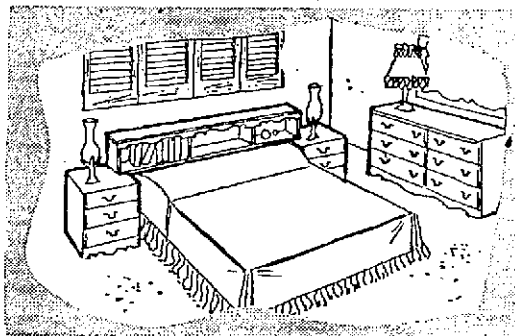
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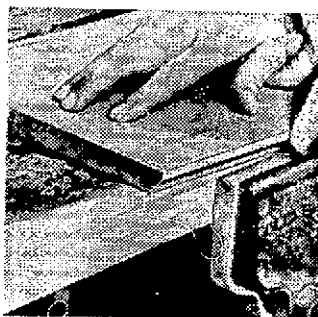
IT ISN'T RUDE
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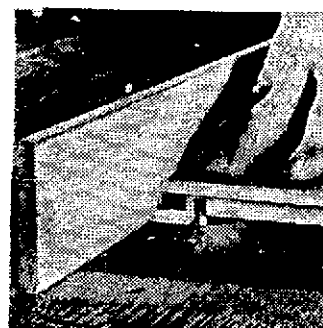
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HOW TO

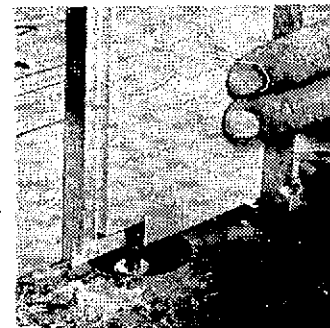
Make a Drawer with a Router; Set Device into Table To Use as Shaper



1. CUTTING THE LIP for
drawer front, you can use a
3/8-inch groove cutter set at
1/2-inch depth, all around the
stock. Then cut the end rab-
bet 1/2-inch wider by readjust-
ing fence. Make another pass.



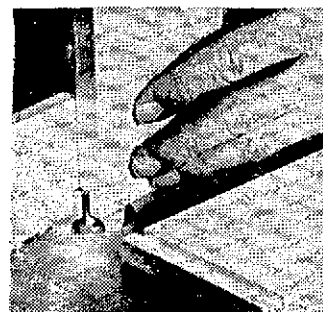
3. GROOVE FOR BOTTOM
is cut in the drawer front,
both of the sides, and the
back, using 1/4-inch knife.
Tools like a router are at
their best when turning out
several units.



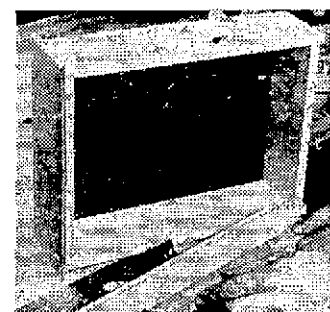
4. SIDES OF DRAWER, al-
ready grooved for bottom, are
rabbeted at front end to fit
into wider rabbet on back
side of drawer front. Trian-
gular guide block helps hold
stock true.



2. ROUND THE FRONT
by slipping one of the shaper
knives in the spindle. Any
standard molding could be run
on drawer front at this point.
Smooth, clean cuts such as
these are easy with microm-
eter adjustments of cutting
depths and widths.



5. BACK OF DRAWER
takes rabbet, so the resulting
tongue will slip into the dado
cut on the side, pictured lying
in the foreground. Back has
been grooved to accept bot-
tom, which will go into the
longitudinal groove in the
drawer side.



6. FINISHED DRAWER is
snug-jointed, easy to assem-
ble, fits together, true, square.
And you can even make the
cove cut in one corner of a
square of matching wood.
Light finishing nails make fine
utility drawer; glue, and nails
hold it.

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room at NO ADDI-
TIONAL COST!

Big Feet Is a Zoological Zany



Big Feet, a Tayra barbara, enjoys slice of melon held by mistress, Mrs. Jean Anderson. Animal is lively pet.

By Eleanor Avery Price

UNUSUAL PETS being the vogue these days, most persons are so accustomed to seeing almost any kind of exotic in tow on a leash, peering out of a car window, or draped over a stroller's arm that they accept them with little more than a suspicious or interested glance.

But the pet of Mrs. Jean Anderson, 1990 San Francisco St.,

causes astonishment wherever it is seen.

Mrs. Anderson's pet, unglamorously named Big Feet, is a Tayra barbara, a slimly built, long-tailed, big-footed, small-eared musteline mammal found in Central and South America. This creature with his thick black coat is allied to the grison, weasel, mink, marten, otter, badger, and true polecat, and like them, is characterized by an odd odor noticeable when it is frightened or irritated. (However, when kept as a loved pet the odor is seldom disagreeable and the animal does not need de-scenting.)

AIDED BY ITS keenness of sight and of smell, the Tayra

barbara is an excellent hunter, pursuing its prey untiringly. Its preference is poultry, but birds, rabbits, mice, rats and other vermin are also relished.

Big Feet, however, will tear at meat with her confluent padded and sharp-clawed feet only in sport and then, defying the convention of her relatives, always turn her back without so much as sampling it and turn instead to something like watermelon, bananas, whole or mashed, papaya, cherries, dates and other fruit. She also likes cottage cheese with grated carrots, fresh carrot juice, sunflower meal, wheat germ and yeast. She will eat ice cream cones like a child, chattering with pleasure all the while.

ALTHOUGH VERY muscular, Big Feet slithers about very swiftly and is extremely playful, racing about the back yard or sliding along on the cement walk on her face like a seal even though she is not a water carnivore. She enjoys playing hide and seek, and she is lovable and affectionate, chewing on her owner's fingers like a puppy.

Big Feet's strong, agile limbs help her to climb and jump, her jumps being mostly potshot. Although she can get around with ease, she never makes an attempt to leave home grounds. She does, however, get lonely and will beg at the back door and sometimes bark like a seal if she can't get in. This failing, she will get on top of the house and peer down through a convenient transom where she will chatter unhappily if no one notices her.

CURIOSITY IS ONE of Big Feet's traits, and she wants to be on hand if there is any work such as carpentering going on that needs investigating.

After a period of exercise, Big Feet will stick her nose clear to the bottom of her water dish and suck in big gulps. At other times she laps her liquids more daintily, like a cat.

If you are asking yourself if you should consider a Tayra barbara for a pet, the answer is this: If you have loads of patience, won't constantly cage the animal, and if you want a pet whose lively and funny antics never cease, then go ahead and order one. On the other hand, if your patience gives out easily and if you don't care for an overdose of activity, then this pet is not for you.



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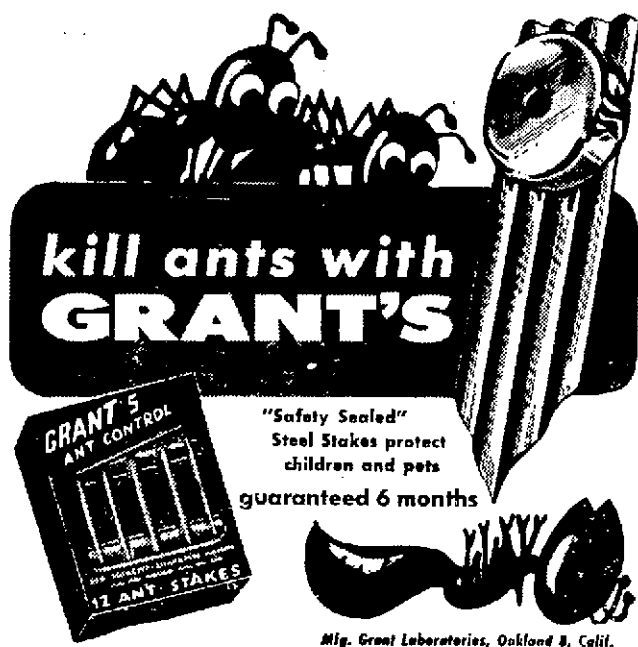
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GARDENS

'Magic Carpet' in the Berry Patch

By Walter Finch

BECAUSE A NEW "magic carpet" stretches across the berry patches of the Long Beach area today in glistening pathways to new economies, more and better strawberries are ready for your breakfast table and for those shortcake "cappers" for an evening meal. Plastics have found a new employment, and the Ishibashi brothers of Torrance were first to put them to work in the fields.

With plastic materials in many forms available in Long Beach stores, the idea of these commercial growers can easily be converted, on smaller scale, to home gardens for a better berry harvest.

In 1954, the Ishibashis, who grow strawberries on 12 acres, were seriously considering a switch to some other crop. Damp weather, in April and May when berries were ripening, caused so much mold rot that they barely broke even on their crop.

BEFORE GIVING UP strawberry growing that year, they decided to try a new type of mulch: A plastic film, made from Bakelite polyethylene. Kay Ishibashi, who had attended the Plastics Institute in Los Angeles under the GI Bill, felt that



Plastic film, unreeled from tractor and anchored with soil, forms a "magic carpet" to protect strawberries.

plastics might succeed where other types of mulches were prohibitively expensive or too short-lived.

The Ishibashis pioneered in the use of polyethylene film mulch in 1954 as a means of keeping rip-

(Continued on Next Page.)



Workers follow tractor (left), cutting holes in plastic for berry plants; others (right) lift plants into air. Plastic guards berries against mold.



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DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

Fruit trees in California are largely watered by what we call the "basin method." This basin around the trees should always extend to the drip line or outer tip of the twigs. Keep a little bean straw or leaf mold in the basin to hold the moisture, and it is a good practice to leave a little soil around the base of the tree . . . probably three or four inches in width . . . so that the water doesn't lie close to the base of the tree and cause rotting of the bark.

In an average soil, the basin should be entirely filled and then entirely refilled after the first basin full has been absorbed. If this is done regularly, it need not be repeated oftener than once a month during the growing season.

Don't stop watering the tree after the fruit has been picked. Continue to water moderately during the entire balance of the season to keep the tree in good health.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . "There are now available many varieties of African violets. These plants seem well on their way to becoming one of our most popular indoor plants. Lawn moths which cause

brown spots in your grass area can be safely combatted with chlordane formulations. Practically all evergreen shrubs are now growing very actively. It may be time to thin them out somewhat or perhaps trim them up.

'Magic Carpet' for Strawberries

(Continued from Page 28) ening strawberries close to the ground (the type most subject to mold rot) from coming in direct contact with moist soil. Results the first year were not spectacular. They used a heavy film and did little more than get their money back. The film was left down over the winter; and the second year, the results were so spectacular that growers in the area are calling polyethylene film used for agricultural applications a "magic carpet."

POLYETHYLENE MULCH seemed to speed the early ripening of fruit. Last April and May, when consumers were paying premium prices for strawberries, the Ishibashi brothers supplied 10 per cent of the berries for the Los Angeles market from their 12-acre tract, which represents about 0.1 per cent of the total commercial berry-growing acreage serving the market.

Soil under the "magic carpet" did not become dry and caked. It remained soft and moist. The film served as moisture barrier against the escape of ground moisture during the heat of the day and at the same time it served as a cushion to keep driving rains from compacting the ground.

The film now used is 0.00125 inches thick and 34 inches wide. It is the same material, familiar in bag form to produce growers and consumers alike, used to package a wide variety of fruits and vegetables.

INSTALLATION OF A "magic carpet" is a relatively simple

and inexpensive operation the way the Ishibashis do it. They use five workers and two tractors. The film costs the Ishibashis about \$125 per acre of strawberries and day labor runs about \$50 per acre.

At the end of each row of berries, on which the mulch is to be installed, the end of a roll of polyethylene film is securely buried in the ground. The roll is attached by an improvised jig to the rear of a tractor. As the tractor moves down the row, two discs cut sharp sides on the furrows and two workers tuck the film in place and tack it down with handfuls of dirt.

Strawberries are planted on the crest of the furrows. Two rows of berries about 18 inches apart run down either edge of the crest. The furrows are 40 inches on center. The 34-inch film gives ample material for banking.

THE WORKERS WHO tack the film in place over the berries then go back and cut small slits over each plant so that the leaves can be drawn up through the plastic. The flexible film closes in under the leaves so that by the time the berries ripen, they can touch nothing but soft polyethylene. The second tractor discs soil against the film to secure it against ripping out in a strong wind.

THE ISHIBASHIS ARE enthusiastic about the economics of the polyethylene mulch. On an acre of land, they grow about 25,000 strawberry plants. Installing plastic costs them about \$175 per acre, or 0.7 cents per plant. They more than break even if they save one berry per plant from mold rot over a three-year period. At the peak of the season, strawberries sell for 35 cents a basket. Each basket contains about 16 berries so each berry is worth about 2 cents.

Talk on Gardens

Joe Littlefield, Southland garden authority, will discuss "Summer Care of Your Gardens" at a meeting of North Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Jitney potluck dinner will precede the program. Those attending are urged to wear their gardening clothes.

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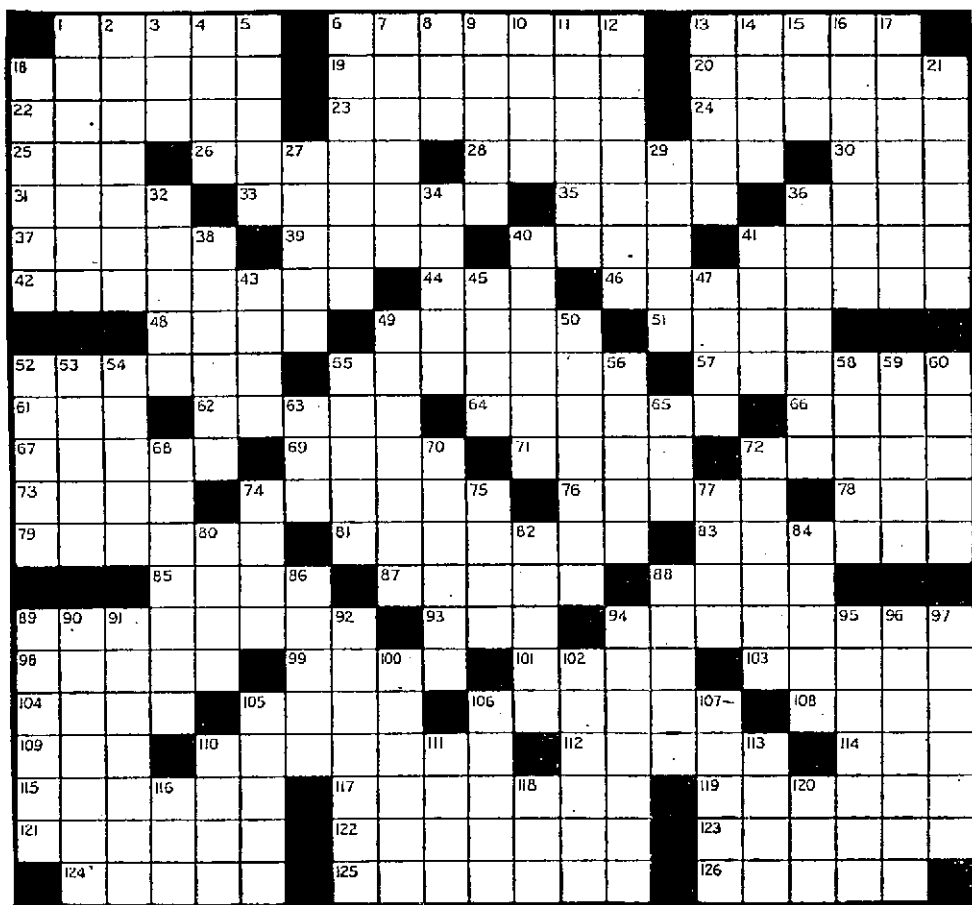
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 8)

By Thomas Meekin	45 Butter knife	94 Easy work	DOWN	country	75 Fiddler in
ACROSS	48 Comply	98 Store up	1 Bombast	36 Malicious	77 Monitor lizard
1 Good for you!	49 Strident	99 "Hungary"	2 Small electric	37 Kiosk	80 Frigate birds
6 Senorita Del Rio	51 Indication	101 Praise	3 motor	38 Curved swords	82 Corner
13 Mortal	52 Clearer	103 Business	4 Abominable	40 Kind of stew	84 Spoken
18 Capricious, for	55 Delayed	104 Cattle	5 Moby Dick's	41 Lily of Utah	86 Surgical
instance	57 Pamper	105 Signora Lisa	6 Lay in ruins	43 River in Italy	88 thread
19 Obiteration	61 Tavern	106 Indited	7 Showy flower	45 Macaws	89 Broaden
20 Having wings	62 Detecting	108 Daffy Colloq.	8 Malay gibbon	47 Moneyed	90 Portable ovens
22 Noisemaker	64 Angel of love	109 Generation	9 Sugar-yielding	49 Whom the	91 Arabians
23 Sharp pointed	65 Waterless	110 Aquatic	10 Country bump-	50 Harbingers	92 Red and black
24 tool	67 Guided	112 Fitted for row-	ing	52 Terminal	bird
25 Taker	68 missiles	114 Tablet	11 Raises up	53 Writer Loos	93 Nestows
26 Yellow bugle	69 Esau	115 Junk dealer	12 Continued	54 Prepared (a	94 Lake in N. H.
28 Our world	71 Gypsy lady	117 Turbulent	stories	55 714 on Friday	95 Visionary
29 Settles	72 David's weapon	118 meeting of ebb	13 Cut in a gem	56 Owners of	96 Dianows
30 Girl's name	73 Solar disk	119 and flow:	14 O dear!	57 Greenland	97 Hucals away
31 Bye-bye	74 Territory	120 2 wds.	15 Faucet	58 First golf shot	100 Aborigine
33 Of the nostrils	76 Abatement	121 Jute fabric	16 Harmonized	59 Sheets or shirts	102 Haptize
35 Open-top fruit	78 Sign of victory	122 Editor of "The	17 Of the king of	60 Borders	105 Growth of
	79 Youth	Tattler," 1703-	18 Marline snail	61 river	heavy hair
	81 Groups of blue	11	21 Dealer in cloth	62 Coal mine	106 Removes red
	83 Black birds	121	27 Middleweight	63 Sign	Liabilities
	85 Birds of prey	122 Girl's name	28 Turpin	64 370 acres E. of	107 Masculine
	87 Picks up	123 Negotiates	29 Falls abruptly	Nice	111 Paradise
	88 Seat of	124 Pelagic birds	32 Protective	72 Placed at inter-	113 Lightless
	Baylor U.	125 Feel; perceive	covering	vals	116 Husbanda
	89 Informed on	126 Pelts	34 Himalayan	74 Depead	118 Narrow inlet
	91 Gear tooth				120 Memento of
					Hawaii



HOME-MADE BRAZIER

(Continued from Page 21.)

needed warmth in cool evenings. It can, of course, be used for cooking by adding a removable grill.

An effective brazier for use in gardens and patios can be made from the end of a big butane tank. The quarter inch steel of which the tanks are constructed, makes a brazier strong enough to contain all the wood, logs or charcoal that can be piled into it, and thick enough to hold and radiate heat without burning through.

OLD BUTANE TANKS such as used in supplying fuel for oil field pumping stations, 6 to 8 feet in length, may be found at a junk dealer's yard where heavy equipment is carried. It will probably have a number of nose end pieces already separated from the main portion of the tank. If not, have him cut off the end with a welder's torch so the resulting bowl will be about 10 inches deep. This cutting line is about 3 inches beyond the spot where the tank side straightens out, and makes a bowl for your brazier about 30 inches in diameter.

When you get your steel bowl home, you will want to give it a good going over with steel wool to remove all rust and, also, you will want to round off the sharp edge by filing or grinding. Three or four 1/4-inch holes should be drilled in the center bottom for drainage and to provide draft for the fire. After work is done, a coat of rust resisting paint will improve the brazier's appearance.

New in Stamps

The ties between the United States and Ireland have always been strong. This will be further emphasized when the U. S. Battle Monuments Commission presents to Ireland a statue of Commodore John Barry, Irish-American naval officer of the Revolutionary War. The statue will be unveiled in September at Wexford, Barry's birthplace.

To honor this event, the Eire postal officials will issue a special stamp in two denominations - three pence and one shilling three pence.

A later announcement will be made regarding the design, date of issuance and the servicing of first day covers.

LEGS ARE OPTIONAL because the brazier bowl can very well be set on stones or brick supports in a permanent position. Legs such as those in the picture, are convenient and good looking, however. They make the brazier easier to move and can be fitted with casters for even better mobility. Have a 1 1/4-inch iron pipe cut into three equal 10-inch lengths for the legs. The top ends should be cut on the bias to fit the curvature of the bowl. Provide three pieces of 3/4-inch iron pipe, 20 inches long, to act as horizontal braces between the legs. Have the legs welded under the center of the brazier so that they are about 14 inches apart and the horizontal braces about two inches from the bottom end of the legs. This will result in the legs slanting out to provide a substantial base.

With a home-made brazier you will have the unforgettable experience of sitting around a fire and watching glowing faces in a circle of warm light. You won't have to worry about moving an outdoor party into the house because of cool weather. To this is added the thought of toasting marshmallows and the aroma of fragrant burning wood.

Watch the Clock?

If you're a clock-watcher, you'd have a field day in Germany's Wuerzburg. Pan American World Airways says the Mainfrankische Museum has recently acquired more than 500 old and unique timepieces. The very first clock ever made, moved by wheels, dates from 1350 and is one of the outstanding exhibits in the collection. Other rare pieces come from the royal courts of Austria, Prussia, Russia and Turkey. There are sundials carried in walking sticks and hats, a gun which explodes an actual charge of powder at noon when the sun's rays set it off, and a clock that indicates time by burning oil.

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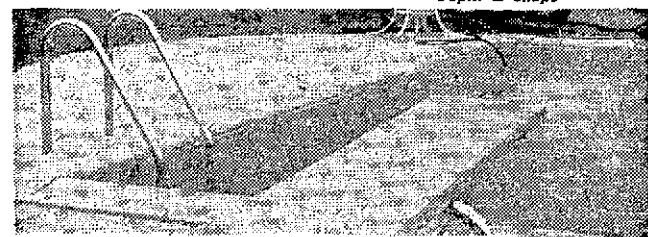
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Caricature by Dick Arnold

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THERE ARE only a few res-
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area willing to take the time to
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who have a yen for something
different.

One of these fine restaurants
is Everett Boyette's Charcoal
Broiler, 5907 E. 2nd St., Naples.
Boyette himself does the honors
on this dessert delicacy, making
it a super-production. The
guests fairly drool with antici-
pation as tall, dark and wavy-
haired Boyette rolls a special
cart up to their table. Aboard
it are a flaming chafing dish,
bottles, spices and numerous
utensils. He melts butter in the
pan, adds sugar, grated orange
rind, fruit juices and carefully
measures in two French liqueurs
—Grand Marnier and Cointreau.

Meanwhile, Chef Millard Hill
(known to his friends as Wim-
py) has been busy in the kitchen,
preparing the thinnest, light-
est pancakes known to man.
These are quickly delivered to
Boyette who pops them into the
sauce, adds Cognac, and touches
flame to his creation. The house
lights are dimmed as the pan
dramatically flares up with pur-
ple flame. Pianist Norman Cowan
is cued in and draws chuckles
as he plays "I Don't Want to
Set the World on Fire." It's
hardly necessary to add that the
crepes suzette (which cost \$1.50
per person) are remarkably de-
licious, with a flavor impossible
to put into words.

BOYETTE'S restaurant has
also gained a reputation for out-
standing charcoal-broiled special-
ties. His tenderloin of beef bro-
chette, for \$2.25, consists of filet
mignon marinated in wine and
broiled with mushrooms on a
skewer. It's a sell-out each eve-
ning, so you should get there
early to enjoy it. Other excel-
lent dinner entrees are charcoal-
broiled chicken, \$2.25; charcoal-
broiled shrimp, \$2.25, and char-
coal-broiled fresh salmon, \$1.85.
All are served with soup, Green
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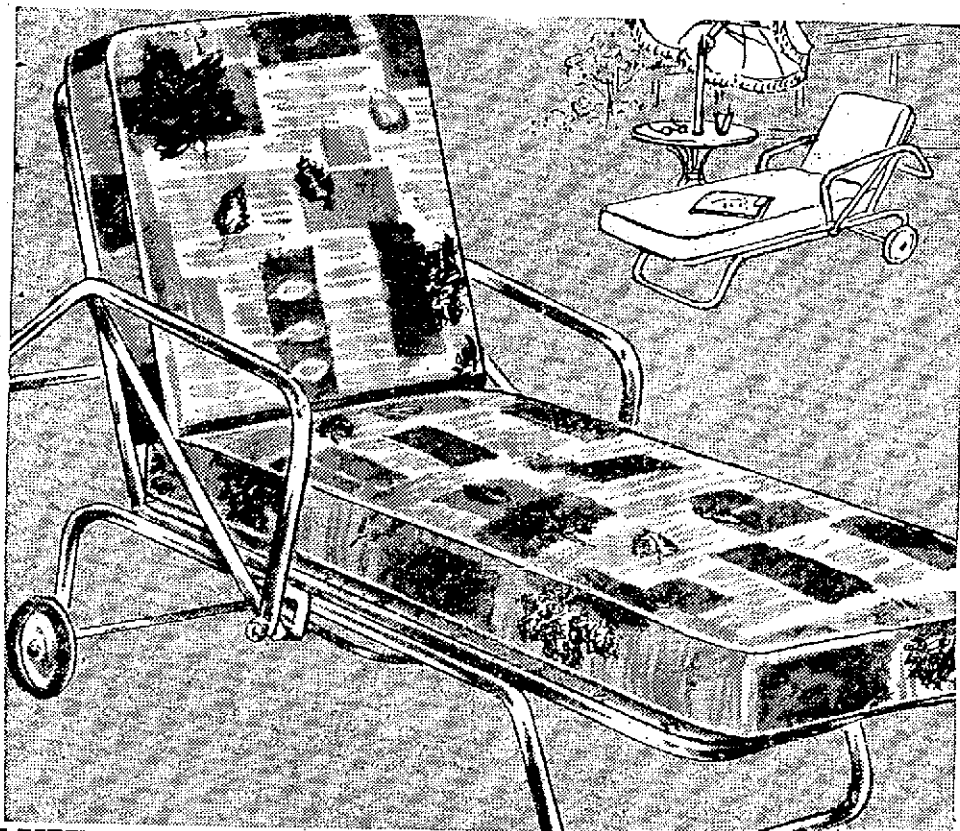
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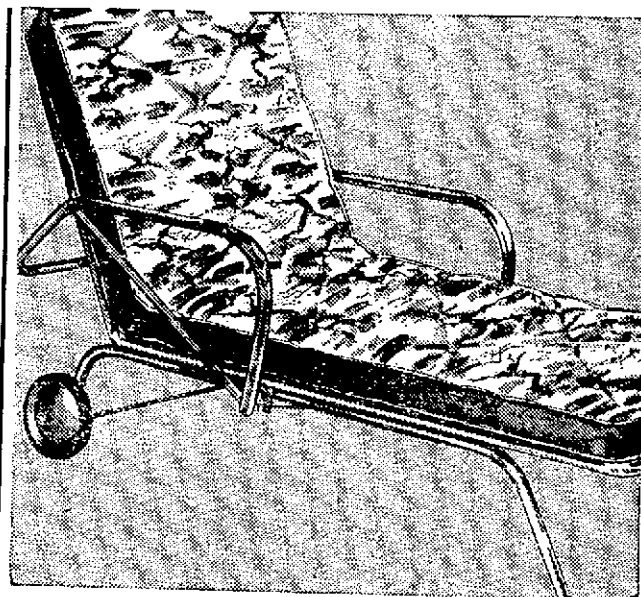
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LUXURIOUS INNERSPRING CHAISE

Truly a luxurious chaise, well constructed of polished tubular aluminum. The innerspring pad is covered in a colorful and attractive modern plastic print. The chaise is adjustable to three positions and the back wheels make it easy for moving.

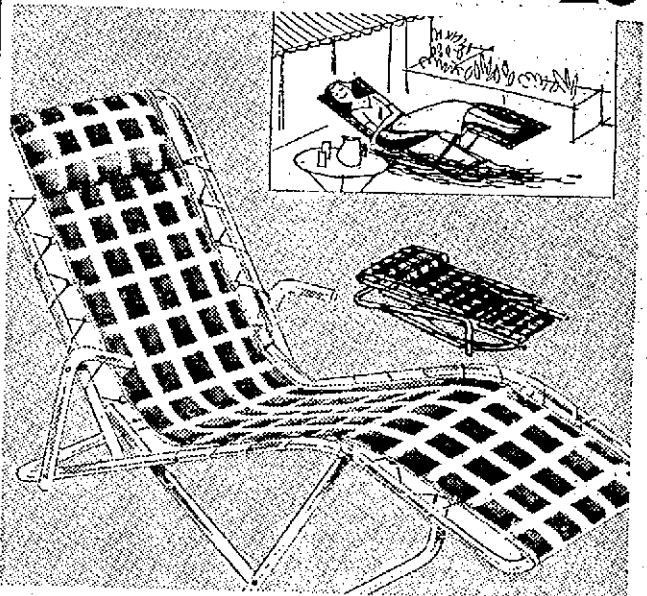
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QUALITY CHAISE AND PAD

Highly polished aluminum tubing, with double bar frame, criss-cross strapping with double springs, 8-in. wheels, adjustable back. Pad is plastic-coated print and vat-dyed duck.

\$28



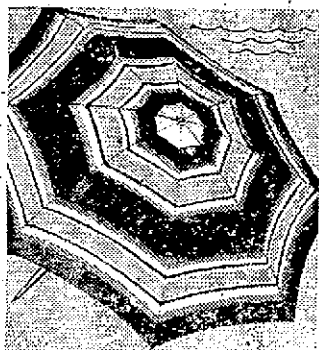
COMFORTABLE CONTOUR CHAISE

From the molded tilt-back frame to the plump headrest pillow, this chaise means "relaxation." Lightweight, sturdy aluminum frame folds compactly. Sling in Saran plaid. Weather resistant. Limited quantity.

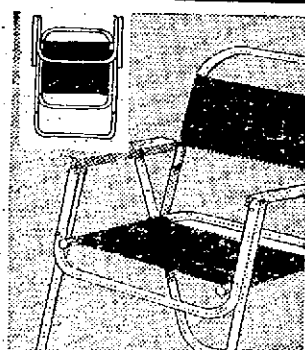
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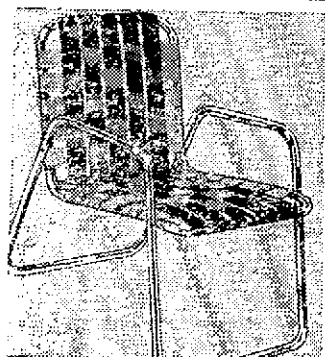
Peel cane shell chairs for use in- or outdoors. Natural color with clear lacquer finish and black metal plastic-tipped legs. LIMITED QUANTITY. **\$6**



6-foot beach umbrella with 8-rib metal frame and painted striped cotton twill cover. 2-pc. jointed hardwood pole. **6.99**



Straight legged chairs with extra large size aluminum tubing, extra large seats. Fold flat for storage. Solid color vat-dyed duck. LIMITED QUANTITY! **3.99**



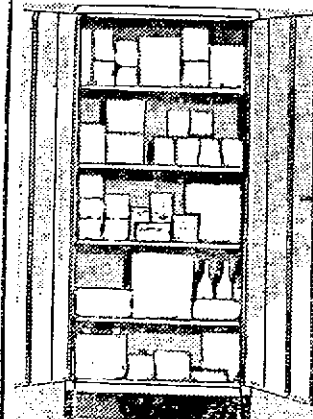
Lightweight aluminum stack chairs of 1-inch polished tubular frame, with wide Saran plastic webbing. Solid color or 2-tone. LIMITED QUANTITY! **6.99**



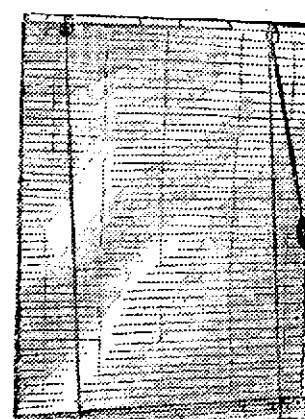
21-inch brazier! Features the adjustable height "Swing-a-Grill," deep heavy gauge steel bowl, detachable legs. Rubber-tired wheels. **\$6**



Replacement pad covered in heavy vat-dyed duck, generously cotton filled, finished with corded edges. Button tufted. 18 pounds. **6.66**



Well constructed storage cabinet of heavy steel with white enamel finish. 2-door with four shelves. Size 66x24x12 inches **\$20**



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IN THIS ISSUE

CLARK GABLE:

Family man at 55

PAGE 20

RUSSIAN MISSILE:

Can we stop it?

PAGE 14

→
**WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE
VET COMES**

PAGE 10

THE AUTHOR entertains
1st U.S. Marine division
troops during her journey.

I'll always remember...

My trip to Korea

by Marilyn Monroe

Two years ago I flew to the Orient to repay a debt. In the early part of my career I'd had several small movie roles, without much success. Then letters began pouring in from Korea. My fan mail jumped abruptly from less than 50 letters a week to more than 5,000. My studio was so impressed they began to give me wonderful parts. I felt I owed those boys something for what was happening to me; and I wanted to repay them in the only way I knew how — with a personal appearance tour.

We covered about 250 miles of the front in four days, traveling by jeep and helicopter. At each stop, from 10 to 15 thousand troops of all nationalities came to see me.

It was my first experience with a live audience, and there'll never be another one like it. The way those boys looked up at me and shouted, "Hi, Marilyn!" was something I can never forget. For the first time in my life, I felt like a real movie star. There I was, in zero weather, wearing a strapless dress — and I wasn't even cold. It could have been snowing and I wouldn't have felt it. I didn't feel anything — except grateful.

The last day, I jeeped out to say goodbye to men of the 45th Division, which had just been relieved. I was waving and blowing kisses, and was about to shout "Sayonara!" — the Japanese word for goodbye which I'd learned in Tokyo — when suddenly I heard myself yelling "Eleewah!" — a Korean word I'd picked up along the way.

Within seconds, our jeep was stampeded by men, men and more men. I've never seen so many men in my life. We were besieged, surrounded, overwhelmed by them.

After it was all over and MPs had restored order, I asked an officer what had happened. He smiled tolerantly and answered, "Eleewah, Miss Monroe, means 'Come to me.'"

Thinking back on the incident, I don't consider it as much of a *faux pas* as it may have seemed — because, subconsciously, I'm sure it was the way I really felt. ■

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor; ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, ECKERT GOODMAN, Asst. Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Distaff Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; JACK ANDERSON & FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

TODAY'S COVER is a poodle by New York's Mary Eleanor Browning, who has "shot" 8,000 dogs in the past 12 years. Her secret: "Endless patience." For other dog information, turn to p. 10.



CHICOT STATE PARK, photo by Ivan Dmitri, in central Louisiana. A dam floods one third of the 6000-acre wooded park, making a lake of strange beauty, where fish climb spillway ladders to await your lure. Enjoy boating, camp and picnic areas, trails, cabins. Write: State Park and Recreation Commission, Baton Rouge, La.

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Make your vacation this year more enjoyable by going new places in a new, or better used car—and for peace of mind, buy your car on the complete C.I.T. Time Purchase Plan. Wherever you drive, this plan protects your investment while you pay for your car.

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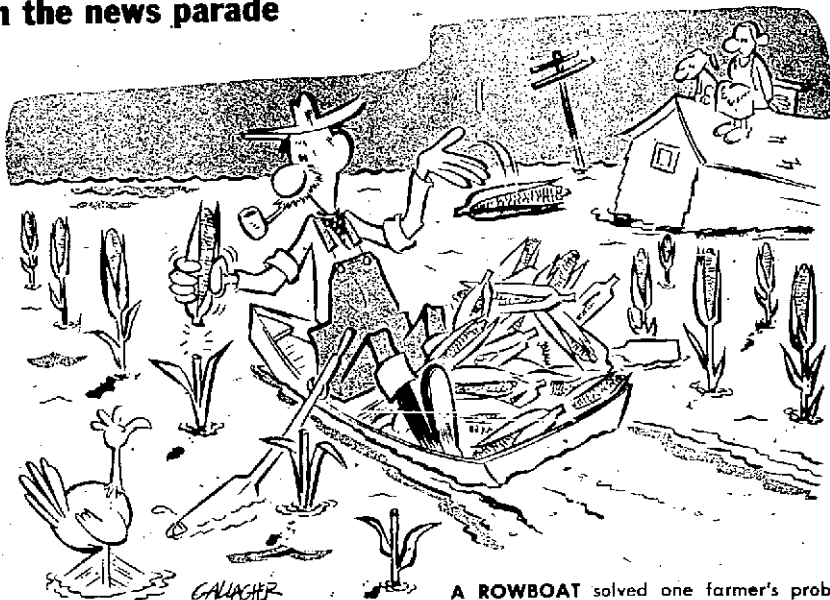


Z.B.T. Also Gives
PROTECTION
AGAINST
CHAFING
And Prickly Heat



USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS

In the news parade



A ROWBOAT solved one farmer's problem.

After trying for three years without luck to raise asparagus, a Champaign, Ill., man built an asphalt drive across his patch. The next year, asparagus sprouts cracked the pavement.

* * *

A magistrate played Solomon in a Coney Island, N.Y., dispute, by persuading a resident to keep his children out of a neighbor's garden, and simultaneously persuading the neighbor to stop setting out poison ivy plants.

Shortly after moving into a new home in a development built on the site of a former vineyard near Porterville, Calif., the owners left on vacation. When they returned, they found that a grapevine had grown through a window so prolifically that it took two days' work with a machete to oust it.

* * *

A woman hoeing carrots in her garden in Harlow, England, turned up a gold watch, traced its owner by an inscription, and returned it to the man from whom it had been stolen 44 years before.

* * *

Although floods washed out nearly everyone in Vera, Okla., one man salvaged most of his corn crop by rowing a boat up and down between the rows and picking all the ears that remained above water.

* * *

In her divorce suit, a Kalispell, Mont., woman complained that her husband had pulled up all her pansies, chopped down all her lilacs, staked a calf in her strawberry patch and mowed the lawn, "solely for the purpose of annoying me."

* * *

A Terre Haute, Ind., gardener reported he had three plants flourishing with potatoes on the roots, tomatoes on the vines.

* * *

Thinking she was using the water from a rain barrel, a Warren, Ohio, mother bathed the children and washed the dishes. Only when she brushed her teeth did she learn she had been using her husband's crop of sap from their sugar maples.

* * *

A 5-year-old Pasadena, Calif., boy refused to eat his "spinach," even though it had been grown in the family garden. The rest of his family, who ate it, became violently ill. Health authorities, summoned to investigate, were unable to identify it.

AS YE SOW...

by ELIZABETH HULL

The sheriff of Wenatchee, Wash., was called to pluck from the flower bed of a local bar and grill a customer who had overindulged and insisted he was a petunia.

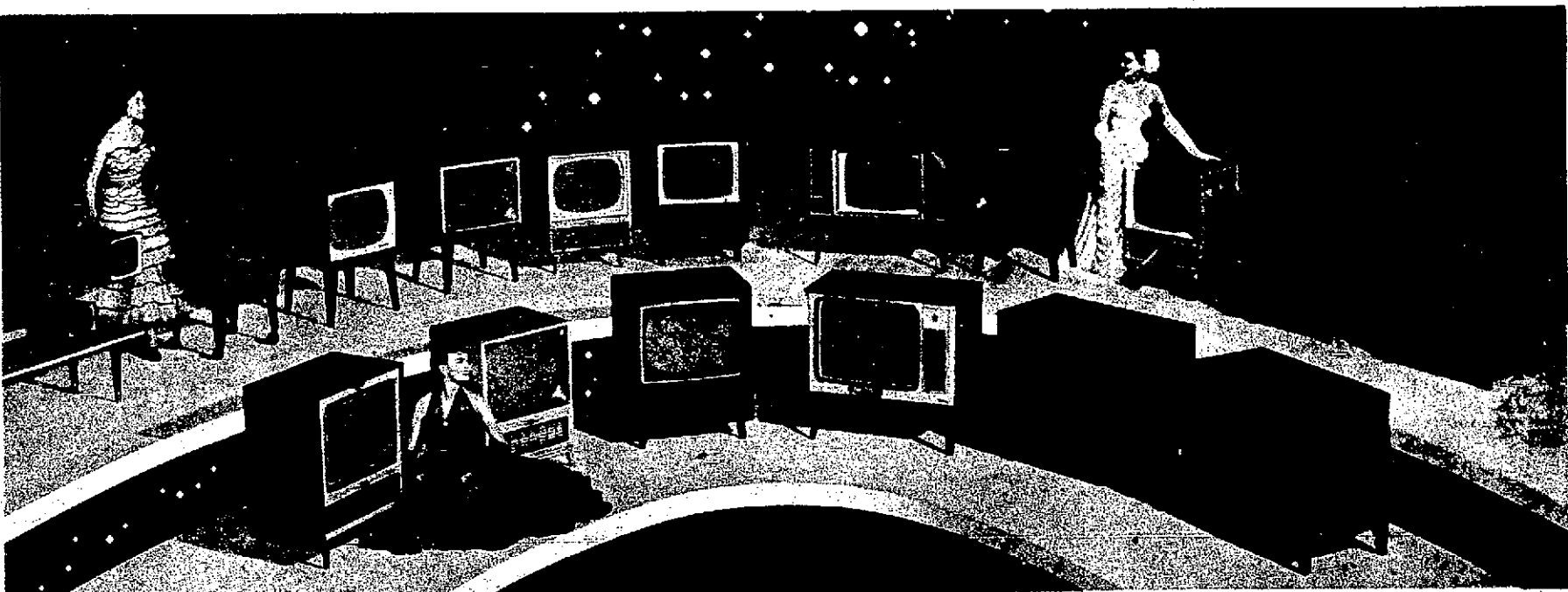
* * *

A Kansas City home-owner bought a bag of fertilizer for his new hedge, stored it in his garage to await a rainy evening, as recommended on the label. Came the rains, he sprinkled "it" around the hedge, discovered later he had grabbed a bag of cement.

* * *

A Seward, Pa., poultry farmer bought some outsized corn cheap as feed for his chickens. They wouldn't eat it, so he planted the kernels in his garden. The stalks grew 20 feet high, shaded out his other crops—and the corn proved completely inedible.

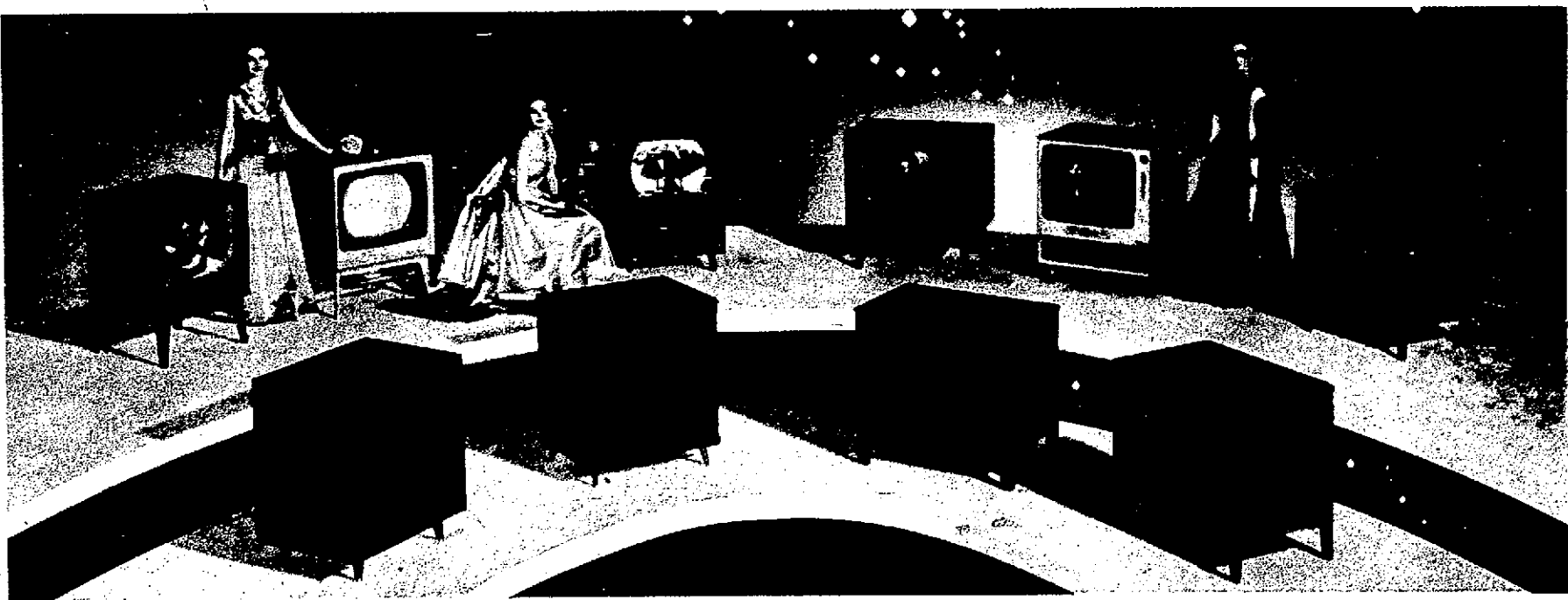
RCA Victor—First Choice in TV—announces new TV Originals, \$125 to \$500



YOUR KIND OF TV is waiting for you now at your RCA Victor dealer's! Choose from new shapes—sizes—styles. "Personal" TV smaller than some portable radios! Long, luxurious lowboys! Models you can carry, roll, swivel! 5 screen

sizes—"intimate" to "bigger-than-life." See new "Living Image" picture—"High-Sharp-and-Easy" tuning—3-speaker Panoramic Sound! Every single set has the quality that keeps RCA Victor out front as "First Choice in TV"!

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SPECTACULAR! Big Color TV that brings you *both* Color and black-and-white programs—at a price once paid for black-and-white alone! Big 21" inch* screen (overall diameter). "Living Color" picture—true-to-life. "Color-Quick"

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A mother and son talk it over

Winding up PARADE's series on teenagers, here is a frank discussion by the two generations involved



ACROSS THE SOFA, Mrs. Bonnie Hegeman and son George talk over typical parent-teenager problems. George thinks parents are largely responsible for teen-age misbehavior and delinquency.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Bonnie Hegeman of Glen Head, N.Y., is a typical American mother: she has two children, George, 17, and Betsy, 14, is a former PTA president and a community worker. George, fresh out of high school and headed for college, is typical, too — so much so that his parents often are puzzled by him and the rest of his generation. George, in turn, has his moments of being confused by his parents. To round out PARADE's "Report on Youth," the two agreed to explore this gulf and try to pinpoint the puzzlements of each generation. Here, in their own words, they speak for millions of parents and teenagers.

MOTHER: George, I've known you all your life, and I think I know you pretty well, but there are a lot of things about you and your whole generation that I don't understand. Mainly I'm wondering what kind of adults you're growing up to be. Will you be responsible? Will you be able to take over this country and run it the way it needs to be run?

GEORGE: Well, it's pretty hard to predict, but I think that what we will be depends more or less on what you were, because you're the ones who are bringing us up. And I think it's probable that we'll be as good a generation or better than you were.

MOTHER: That's encouraging. Yet your generation is kind of frightening sometimes. The other day, I drove one of your sister's friends to a gathering, and she was as sweet and well-behaved as a girl can be. Yet I know that this same girl is on such bad terms with her parents that they don't speak to her. She does not speak to them. She smokes, she drinks, she is generally, I think, a real caution. Now, how do you explain a child like that?

GEORGE: I think you are drawing a fairly accurate picture of the exception rather than the rule. It's pretty hard to say that an entire generation is going to be exactly like one member.

MOTHER: But this girl is far from unique. Take that case of vandalism right in your own school, where a teacher had his master's thesis on tape and some kids strewed the tape all over a vacant lot. Examples of this kind can be multiplied all the way across the country.

GEORGE: While you are multiplying, I suggest you look at the growing interest in science and mathematics, in school sports and the other good things. Multiply those by the number of schools in the coun-



MRS. BONNIE HEGEMAN:

"I suppose every parent feels our son's all right, but others may not be. Say I learn you've been out with a boy — he's drinking, he's driving, he cracked up, but you're hurt, too. How can I prevent that? How can I be sure you've picked the right friends?"



GEORGE HEGEMAN, 17

"I think the teen-aged crime problem has been blown up way out of proportion. Why don't people look at the great interest in science and math, in school sports and other good things? It seems to me that they more than cancel out the delinquency and crime problem."

try, and I think they pretty well cancel out the bad things.

MOTHER: Perhaps the bad *has* gotten more publicity. But I don't think you solve it by saying it is canceled out.

GEORGE: I don't know; maybe stiffer penalties for certain crimes would help. But actually I think the battle was fought and lost when those kids were still of an age to be influenced by their parents. If parents set a good example by not bragging about how they fixed a traffic ticket or cheated a couple of hundred dollars on their income tax, they wouldn't give kids the idea that it's perfectly all right to do these things.

MOTHER: I stand abashed for my own generation. At the same time, we parents get the feeling that your generation hasn't much use for us generally. For example, you're so secretive: You didn't even mention that you were going to the Senior Prom until a week before. I happened to hear you mention it on the telephone.

GEORGE: That's pretty hard to explain. Probably you ran into the same thing when you were kids. Maybe if communication between parent and child was kept up from childhood on, by constant interest in what we're doing, and having it the other way, so kids took an interest in what parents were doing, it would make things easier.

Lack of Contact

MOTHER: George, you may recall that a few years ago it would have been a great thrill to go on a family outing. Today you wouldn't go unless you hadn't anything better to do. Now, is this a lack of desire on our part to maintain contact with you?

GEORGE: It's just that it's a period when we are trying to develop our own interests.

MOTHER: Well, we still need rules. I think it helps to know pretty much where you kids are when you're out, how late you're going to be and who you're with. We do have to have a few boundaries.

GEORGE: I think it helps on both sides if there is some sort of boundary. I'd rather know exactly where I stand than try to feel my way through a mass of moods on the part of my parents.

MOTHER: Do you think your father and I are moody?

GEORGE: I didn't mention any names. But I think

it's a little hard to depend on people to act exactly alike under the same circumstances a given number of times.

MOTHER: George, let's go back for a moment to the period before the prom. You recall the senior-class trip to Washington. I've heard a good many things about this year's trip, not terribly bad but not too good either. When 60 or 70 youngsters go off in a body, with very little control, sometimes pretty lurid things do occur. Do you have any particular explanation for that?

GEORGE: I think it's another case of kids testing their wings a little bit. They are growing up, so they are trying out new ways of behaving.

MOTHER: Do you think your class got anything out of the trip?

GEORGE: I think they probably learned how to live with people a little more, and they probably got something out of the standard tourist attractions. And maybe they learned something that will help them in future drinking bouts, or whatever you want to call them.

MOTHER: Well, drinking is legal at 18 in New York, so it's probably permissible. But drinking and smoking and aping the less attractive aspects of adult behavior seem to be coming on younger and younger.

GEORGE: It may be that this particular generation is living in a time when everything is more hurried. The kids are trying to imitate their parents or their idols. Drinking and smoking is part of it.

MOTHER: What shall we say about the relations between the sexes — dating, marriage, even extra-marital activity? That seems to be coming on younger, too.

GEORGE: I think there is a sort of biological limit as to age. But whenever you open a newspaper or magazine or go to a movie or watch television, there is some sort of love-making or something going on. It's part of the environment.

MOTHER: This whole business of going steady — it's something my generation never did. In some places, it seems to start as young as 12 or 13.

GEORGE: The way I have it figured, it's just a way of getting security. You know where your next date is coming from.

MOTHER: But George, we had more fun switching around and getting to know a lot of kids. Last year, when your father and I chaperoned the Junior Prom,

I was struck with the fact that *everyone* danced with the same partner all night. Maybe that's security, but it looks so darned dull.

GEORGE: I think that's one reason why, as the kids get older, that stuff seems to be going out.

MOTHER: Still, there is a great tendency on the part of teenagers to act in a herd, isn't there?

GEORGE: When they really start growing up, they unherd. They work to branch out and develop their own tastes.

MOTHER: I must admit I see some examples even in your generation of independent thinking. Take the boy who came to pick up your sister for a dance the other night. He was wearing a beret! I thought, "Now there's an individual." And I admired him for it.

Rudeness Around the Home

When he came in, incidentally, he whipped off the beret and was quite a little gentleman. Now, I won't say he wouldn't be polite in his own home, but I've seen times when you and your sister were, let's say, a little short with your parents. I know from friends that this is something of a general practice. Why is that?

GEORGE: It might be that we live with our family more than anyone else, and possibly familiarity breeds contempt. It might also be that we have seen our parents act very nicely toward us when there are guests, and just the opposite when there aren't. When we don't have company coming on Saturday afternoon or Sunday evening, everybody has to rustle up their own food. But when we have company, the dining-room table is set with candles and place mats, and a couple of extra forks that I can never find out what to do with. It's sort of putting up a false front.

MOTHER: Let's say we're on our best behavior.

GEORGE: Well, maybe it's a question of words.

MOTHER: Maybe. Anyway, I suppose the behavior of boys, at least, may reflect one pressure most of you are under. I mean the draft.

GEORGE: Yes. It's a sobering thought to know that, if you meet certain requirements, you'll be called on to spend 18 months or so in the service.

MOTHER: Of course, it's supposed to be very patriotic. Does the average boy look at it that way?

GEORGE: I'd say he faces it the same way his parents face their income tax.

Continued on page 8

Now you can bake Pound Cake
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At historic Monticello,
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Photographed in the original kitchen of Monticello.

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Free Baking Pan
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Dromedary received the rights to this recipe in return for its contributions to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, member organization of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

MOTHER AND SON CONTINUED



HAPPY HEGEMANS (Betsy, 14; George, Mr. and Mrs. Hegeman), shown here on porch at home, have active family life, only mild "communication" problem.

What teenagers owe their parents—and vice versa

MOTHER: Perhaps you can. That brings up the question, do you think most boys you know are informed about what's going on in the world? I've talked to some who never look at a paper—except the baseball scores.

GEORGE: Well, I'd say a fair number understand. I think they're ready to serve their obligation if they have to.

MOTHER: Do you and your friends have any real conviction on world peace? Do you think today's youngsters are going to try to do anything about it?

GEORGE: I think so. I know we're going to make a better attempt than your generation did.

MOTHER: Well, perhaps it's too early for you to be getting into that. Perhaps you'll think more about it in college. As I remember, that was the period our generation was most concerned. And how about our generation? Do you have any other feeling about us to express?

GEORGE: Well, if I could just jam this in, I'd like to say that you should treat kids more as adults. Maybe if you do, they'll assume responsibility more easily and you'll be able to communicate with them more easily.

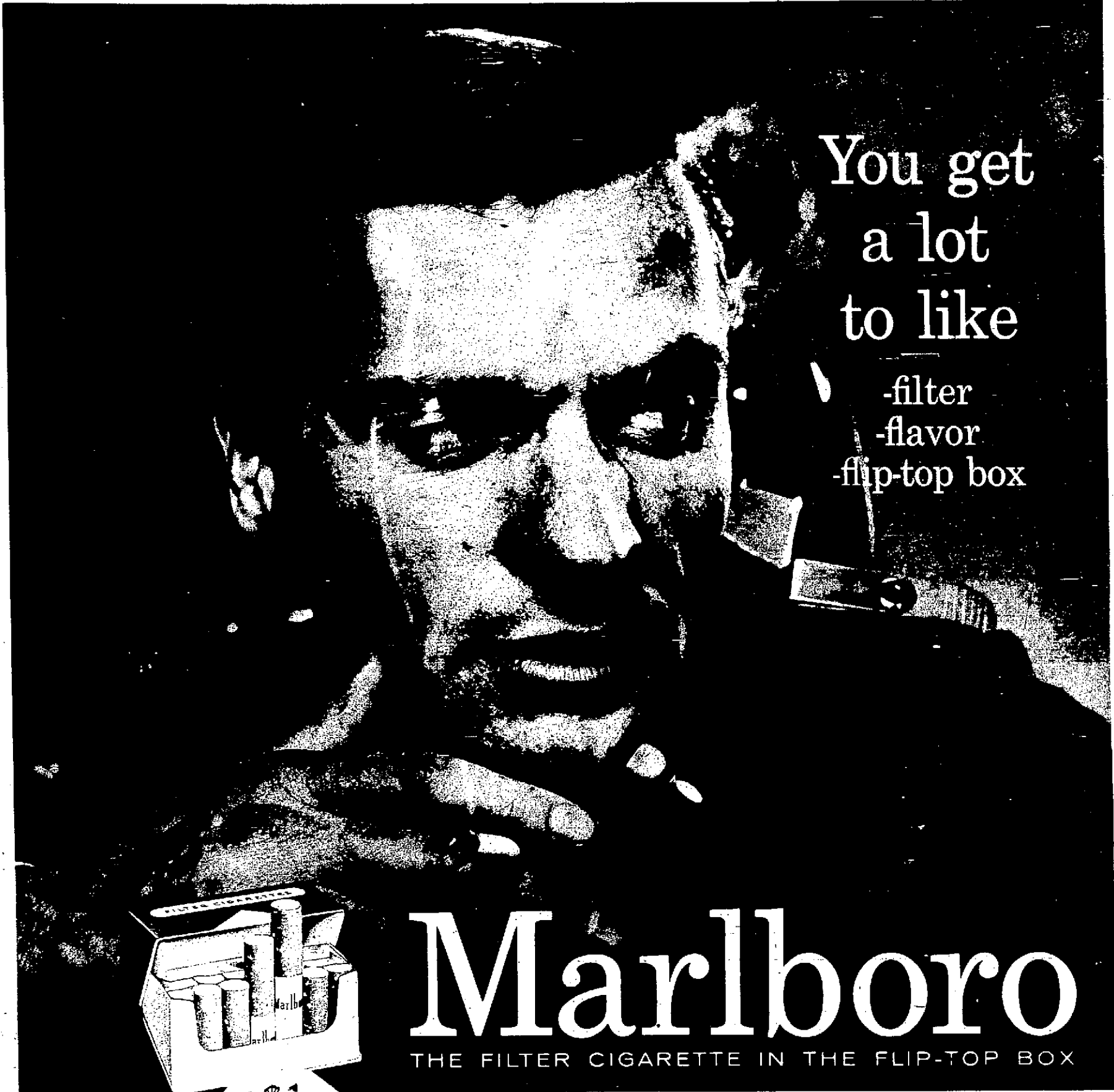
MOTHER: Of course, it's very hard to see your own child as a grownup. I can be so much more objective with other children. One of Betsy's friends will come to me and say, "Do you think this looks well on me?" My opinion is more valuable than her own mother's. I guess it's part of growing up and pulling away from home.

GEORGE: The same reason that little birds jump out of the nest.

MOTHER: I guess both generations owe each other respect and understanding.

GEORGE: I don't suppose we'll ever get all the understanding we deserve, because it's so easy to just treat kids as kids. I think your parents looked at your generation the same way, and it will probably go on until the generations stop.

And of course we owe your generation some respect, and sometimes we don't show it. But maybe you should use forbearance in expecting it. We'll get around to seeing your viewpoint. But now we're a combination of kids and adults, and you're adults. And they are actually two different things.



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In case of accident:

You can save your dog's life

Here's expert advice to clip and keep

An injured dog is frightened, bewildered and usually helpless. Compared with man, his best friend, a dog's chances of surviving a serious accident are exceedingly slim. Your dog's chances are greatly increased, however, if you know what to do for him in that critical waiting period between the accident and the time the vet takes over. It is in this area that man may indeed prove himself dog's best friend.

Here's what leading veterinary specialists advise you to do in specific emergencies:

Auto Accidents. This is the leading

cause of dog fatalities, accounting for 20 per cent of dogs killed. Of the 1,000,000 or more dogs hit by cars in a year, two-thirds die, but this toll could be cut down in many cases by prompt attention to the dog's injuries.

The first important step is to muzzle the injured dog — to prevent his biting you and to allow free examination of his injuries. A hurt dog bites, says Dr. Russell F. Strasburger, "not because he is vicious but because he is incapable of understanding his pain." A belt makes a good muzzle, or you can make one with a piece of cord, a necktie or strong strips

of cloth. Even if a dog has a fractured jaw, a muzzle can be applied so that it does not cause him added pain or interfere with his breathing. The animal may now be examined for wounds and bleeding.

Bleeding may be controlled, at least temporarily, by a pressure bandage of cloth or gauze (be sure it's clean!) tightly bound over the wound. This should not be left on longer than necessary, to avoid complications.

Says Dr. Strasburger: "If a fracture of one of the long bones of the limbs is noted, it is important that every effort

be made to prevent further injury. By that we mean a leg should not be allowed to dangle, but should be held so that it is firm and as straight as possible." Newspaper folded around the part and bandaged into place makes a good temporary splint. Great care should also be taken in moving the dog. If he's quiet, it's safe to carry him cradled in your arms or in a blanket litter.

Injured dogs, like people, suffer from shock and can die as easily from this complication as from the injuries themselves. Shock means a rapid loss of body heat from poor blood circulation and has

INJURED DOG, surrounded by sympathizers, has one chance in 11 of pulling through.



THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

NABISCO FANCY CRESTS

with

FLUFFIEST MARSHMALLOW
lavishly topped with tender cocoanut

Pink or white...you get *both* colors with NABISCO FANCY CRESTS! Each tender cookie is topped with a mound of pure, sweet marshmallow, whipped to a fluff. And a generous sprinkling of moist cocoanut adds to the treat. Mmmmm, have one!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP PECAN COOKIES. The good kind. Loaded with crunchy pecan bits, lots of sweet chocolate.



NABISCO SUGAR WAFERS — the original party "special," with the very best filling between crisp, dainty wafers! Heavenly!



"Let them have another, Mother, they're pure NABISCO cookies!"



First aid could save his life.

the other hand, if your dog is poisoned, prompt treatment is of first importance in saving his life. Here, according to Dr. John D. Nemeth, are basic rules for emergency treatment:

1) Induce vomiting — *except* when poisoning is caused by corrosive acids or caustic alkalis, in which case vomiting may be harmful. Instead, try giving the dog neutralizing agents like lemon juice, vinegar and tartaric acid. Corrosive acids are neutralized by bicarbonate of soda, lime water, milk of magnesia and other harmless alkalis.

2) Simple emetics are safest and best. Try making a paste of a teaspoon of mustard and warm water. Other good ones are soap suds, washing soda, very salty warm water.

3) If the poison is known, use the regular antidote. If it isn't known or the antidote isn't available, here's a "universal antidote" you can make up quickly: Mix 2 parts of powdered charcoal, 1 part magnesium oxide, 1 part tannic acid. Dosage: one heaping teaspoonful in a glass of warm water.

Artificial respiration. Respiratory paralysis is caused by certain poisons — notably cyanide, strychnine and carbon monoxide — but also may come from a blow on the head, broken ribs and certain types of disease. If your dog stops breathing, you've got four or five minutes to restore it — or he's dead. To apply artificial respiration, press and release the chest walls in a rhythmical way, 16 times to the minute. Be sure the passage to his

ABOUT 2,000,000 U.S. dogs are killed each year, mostly by speeding cars but also because dogs have a gift for getting into trouble. They're scalded, shot, poisoned — often accidentally — or bitten by snakes, and when they die someone is almost sure to suffer financial loss, a broken heart, or both.

This article is designed to help cut down on such losses. It is adapted from portions of the recently published *Your Dog's Health Book*.*

lungs is open by inserting your finger to clear away mucus that is likely to collect deep in his throat. Keep his tongue well out of his mouth. If his ribs are broken, pressure on the chest walls has to be avoided; close his mouth and blow air gently through the dog's nose.

You'll do a lot to safeguard your dog by breaking him of bad habits like car chasing and following strangers. Also be sure to include the name and phone number of your veterinarian on his collar tag. Thus, in case of accident, your dog's doctor can be notified right away. ■

Burns or scalds. These are quite painful; if they are third-degree, burns — causing actual cooking or charring of tissue — they can prove fatal. In severe cases, the first thing to do is to counter shock by applying heat. Hot-water bottles and electric heating appliances may be used.

General treatment should be to make the dog comfortable and apply materials that won't interfere with later treatment. Don't use oils and greasy ointments. Do not apply strong antiseptics (like iodine). Don't use absorbent cotton directly on a burn; it sticks and injures tissues when removed. Sterile gauze or freshly washed cloth soaked in baking-soda solution slightly warmed may be bandaged lightly in place, and the animal covered with blankets.

Poisoning. Symptoms of poisoning are so similar to those of other acute illnesses that a hasty diagnosis is risky; on

New-formula LA FRANCE BLUING WASHES OUT "NYLON GRAY"

Also, keeps new nylon bright... keeps out the "gray"!



Easy as this:

1 Soak garment 5 to 10 minutes in a washbowl full of hot La France suds. Nothing else needed... La France is detergent, nylon-brightener and bluing all in one.



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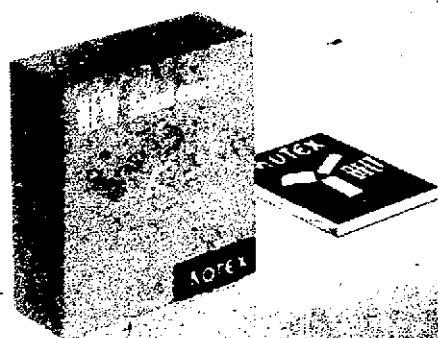
* *Your Dog's Health Book*, edited by Jack Denton Scott.
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Can we stop the

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Within 10 years, Russia will be able to shoot a hydrogen-headed missile half way around the world in 30 minutes. That means, simply, that the Kremlin soon will be able to destroy your city as easily as ringing for an elevator.

The intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), as this cataclysmic weapon is known, has been called the "ultimate," "unstoppable" weapon.

To be sure, stopping it would be harder than shooting down an artillery shell in full flight. But is there no answer to the ICBM? Are we defenseless against the hydrogen horrors of push-button warfare?

Here is Gen. Nathan Twining's answer to PARADE. Says the Air Force chief: "Offense and defense capabilities always leapfrog each other. I am confident that, when the time comes that one or both sides have effective, dependable, accurate ballistic missiles, the period in which there will be no defense will either be short or nonexistent. In fact, the processes we go through in learning to build a ballistic missile will guide us in building a defense. I am certain that an anti-ICBM will be built."

PARADE can report further that a hush-hush weapon, designed to shoot down the ICBM, now is under development in this country by scientists working around the clock in five major laboratories. This latest addition to our military arsenal is an anti-missile missile. It is known simply as an anti-nicknamed "auntie"—and on its success could hang the fate of a nation.

Parallel Progress

As General Twining suggests, development of the "auntie" is progressing hand in glove with our development of the ICBM, no faster, no slower.

Meanwhile, Russia is known to have tested a supersonic missile with a range of more than 1,000 miles. With a hydrogen warhead, this weapon in itself is threat enough to spur our "auntie" program. But there are even more ominous rumblings from Russia. Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev has boasted that Russia will build the first H-missile capable of striking anywhere on earth. Our intelligence reports confirm that such a Soviet missile is indeed

in an advanced phase of development.

What does this mean? It means that the Russian missile is approaching the 5,000-mile range. Eventually, it is expected to reach a speed between 8,000 and 16,000 miles an hour, to soar 800 miles above the earth, to hit with an uncanny accuracy of .2 per cent error (only 10 miles off target at 5,000 miles). Since an H-bomb can destroy a 250-square-mile area, a 10-mile margin of error would be scored a bullseye.

To build a defense, our scientists are confronted with four closely related problems:

1) *Detection.* We must spot the oncoming missile within minutes, or it will be too late. This will require a radar wall across the Arctic, supplemented by radar bases overseas. Another possibility: Artificial satellites, soon to be launched into space, may be equipped with detection devices.

Pinpointing Problems

2) *Computation.* The enemy missile's course and speed must be calculated quickly. This will take a giant electronic brain with the mathematical genius of 10,000 Einsteins.

3) *Interception.* Here's where the "auntie" comes in. She must, in lightning-quick time, seek out and waylay the onrushing ICBM. This is about equivalent to intercepting a pinpoint in space with a pinprick.

4) *Destruction.* The hurtling H-missile must be knocked down or forced off course. This could best be accomplished by an actual collision or a nearby explosion. Another possibility: Since the ICBM may be guided by the stars, star-like lights might be shot into space to foul up the electronic navigator.

Our scientists are confident they can build an electronic wizard that can not only compute the ICBM's flight but figure the exact point in space where "auntie" should intercept it—all quicker than you can work out a long-division problem.

"We have already developed an electronic brain that might be called a mathematical genius," explains a scientist. "It can also tell light from dark, hot from cold. In this respect it has passed through the imbecile stage and has about reached the IQ of a moron. Don't laugh. We have made great

WAR TOMORROW may be a
duel of missiles in space.
Here the artist visualizes Rus-
sian H-missile exploding when
hit by American anti-missile.

'unstoppable weapon'?

If Russia sends over a hydrogen-headed ICBM missile, will we have a defense against it? Scientists say yes

progress. That moron may save your life someday."

It will be up to the electronic brain to compute not only where the ICBM is headed and how "auntie" should be aimed to intercept it, but the point from which the ICBM was launched. With this latter information, our own ICBMs will be fired immediately at the enemy's launching sites.

Our electronic scientists will get some small help from the fact that the attacking missiles will be locked on course. Unlike piloted planes, the ICBM will be unable to maneuver. Another assist comes from the work done tracking missiles, on a small scale to

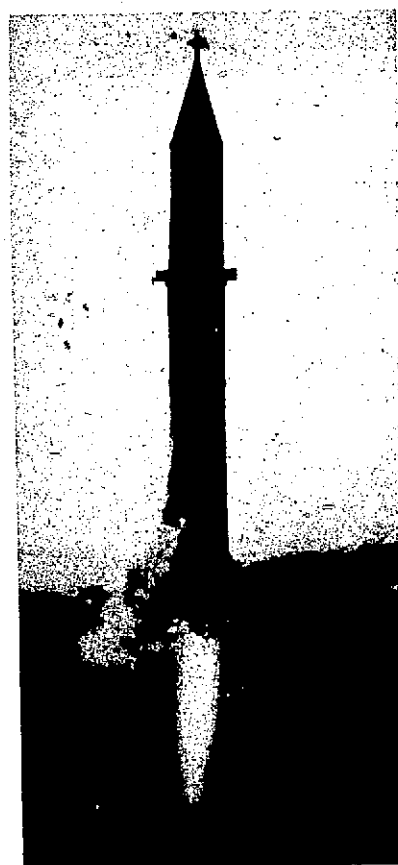
be sure, during the Korean war. A new radar technique was developed which enabled us to track the course of enemy mortar fire and trace the mortar's flight back to its source.

The "aunties" would be fired in batteries on the theory that if one missed, another might catch the marauding ICBM. They would be kept in permanent readiness, fueled up and with crews on alert 24 hours a day.

The whole fantastic problem of anti-missile missiles is now being speeded through the early development stage at the five laboratories. All three military services also are working on the problem. Says the Army's research chief,

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin: "The Nike family will give us an anti-missile missile. This is a very difficult problem. A lot of us here have worked on it. I have. We respect the challenge it offers. We expect to be able to defeat the ICBM, but it is going to be a pretty rough job."

Which will come first, the ICBM chicken or the anti-missile egg? Who will develop them first, the U.S. or the U.S.S.R.? These may be life-and-death questions; only the future can provide the answers. "Time," comments a scientist, "is neutral. It belongs as much to the Russians as to us. If they make better use of it than we do, that will be our great tragedy."



FORERUNNER of the intercontinental missile is Redstone rocket, shown here just after being fired. It was developed by Army's guided-missile team.

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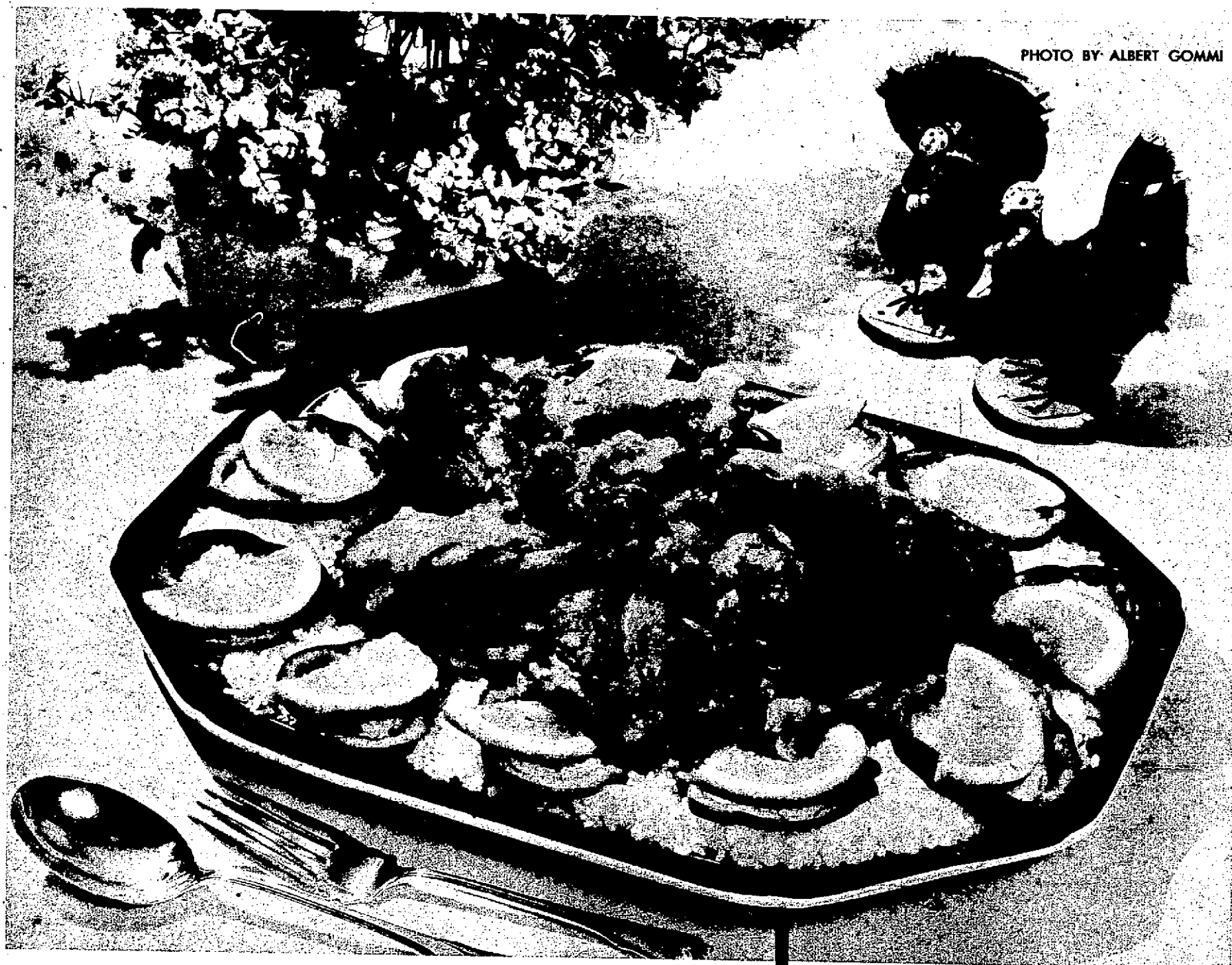


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MENU

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Turkey Jubilee
Green Beans Fluffy Rice
Candied Carrots
Raw Garden Relishes
Peach Sundae
Packaged Cookies Beverage

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Turkey Jubilee

Plump, tender little turkeys weighing only 5 or 6 pounds are a midsummer bargain. Celebrate with this special Jubilee recipe!

TURKEY JUBILEE

1 fryer-roaster turkey (5 to 6 lbs.), cut up	1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup fat	1/2 cup water
1 6-oz. can broiled mushroom crowns	1 1/2 cups giblet broth
1 garlic clove, minced	2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 teaspoons salt	1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/4 teaspoon pepper	Fluffy rice

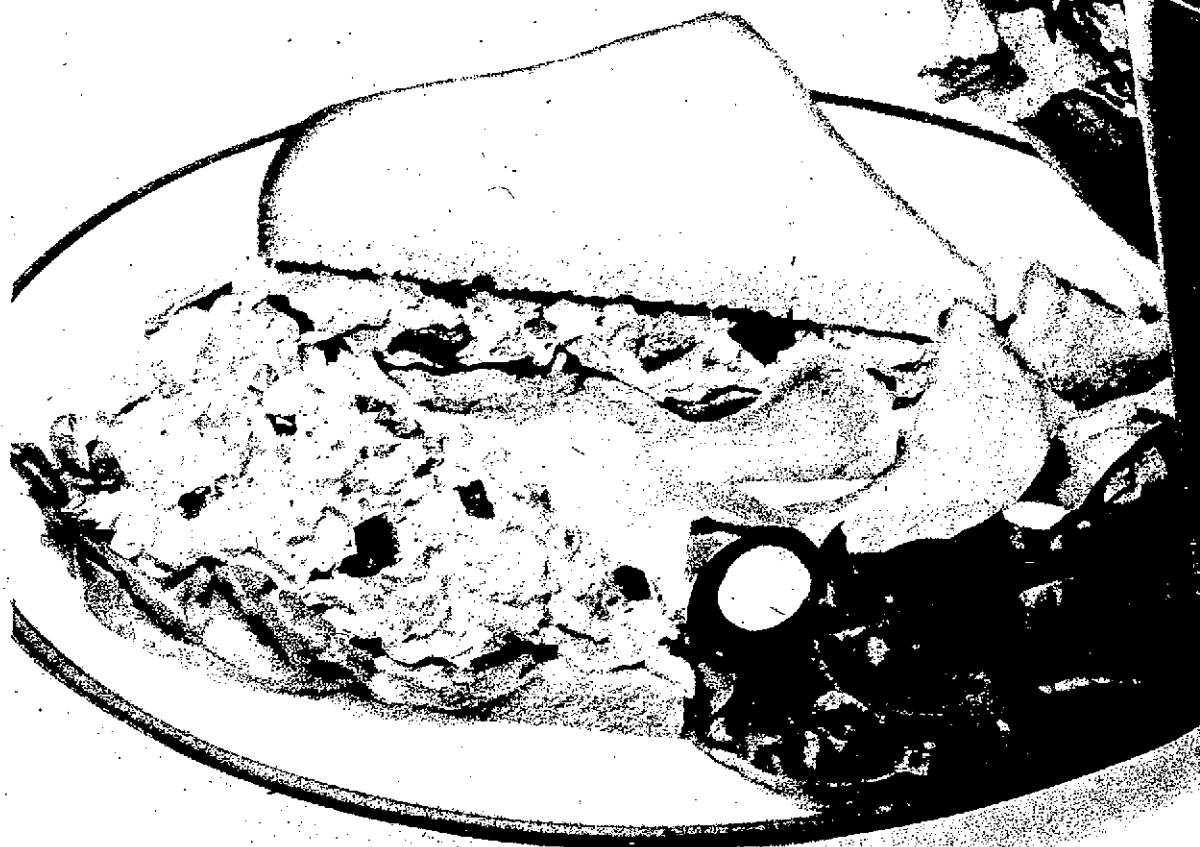
Green pepper rings
Half-slices of orange

Brown turkey pieces in moderately hot fat, turning to brown evenly. Remove turkey from pan. Drain mushrooms; measure liquid; add water to make 1/2 cup if necessary. Brown mushroom crowns in fat in which turkey was browned. Replace turkey in pan. Add mushroom liquid, garlic, salt and pepper. Heat to simmering. Blend flour and water until smooth; blend with broth; add tomato paste and orange peel. Pour into pan. Cover; simmer about one hour. Arrange turkey pieces on fluffy rice; pour gravy over all. Garnish with green pepper rings and half-slices of orange. Makes six or seven servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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POTATO CHIPS
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and a pitcher full of good strong tea. Now, make your favorite tuna filling and thick-spread it on slices of the freshest bread. Cut the sandwiches plain or fancy and let the potato chips fall where they may. Put a golden sliver of lemon on a tall, tinkling tumbler of iced tea and serve. Simple? Yes, and sensationally delicious...because tender, tender Star-Kist Tuna is the *only* tuna packed by the secret Flavor-Lok process...the only tuna that gives you every shade and shimmer of *natural* "just caught" flavor. Try it!

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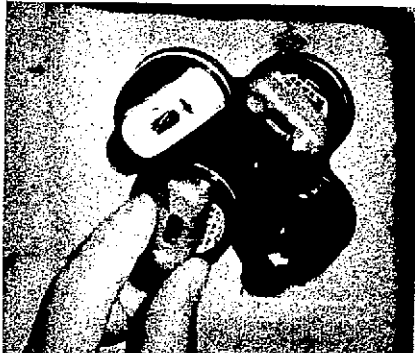
Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

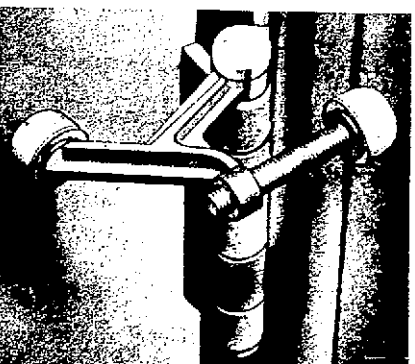
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FOR THE CAR: A new kit contains material to reupholster doors of old cars or protect those of new ones. Of scuff-resistant, washable quilted vinyl, it provides a white top strip, an ebony bottom strip and a center panel of blue, green or red. \$7.49 (enough for two doors). JASON CORP., 1040 Grand St., Hoboken, N. J.

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TOOTHBRUSH CLIP: Slip a light perforated metal clip over the bristle end of your brush after using and it holds the bristles straight while drying, prevents ragged "mushrooming." Three clips and brushes: \$1. A. S. PINCKNEY MFG. CO., 1000 N. Serrano, Hollywood 29, Calif.

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Teen-age Topics

So many of you ask about "going steady" that I want to devote this column to the subject. Most advisers agree that it should be limited to the late teens and early 20s; "going steady" is the preparation for a permanent relationship. For a little girl of 10 to ask me, as one did recently, if she is too young to "go steady" indicates that this problem becomes important, for many, at much too early an age.

Q. I am a girl of 14, in the ninth grade. About 75 per cent of the girls in my class are going steady. I have many boy friends and I don't feel that you should devote your friendship to any one boy in particular at this age. How do you feel about this?

—S.L., East Syracuse, N. Y.

A. I think you are a sensible girl. In order to form a successful attachment—and as the years go on you will—you need to make a variety of attachments among boys to develop your own values. So many girls and boys, unsure of themselves, cling to someone—almost anyone—of the opposite sex, rather than take the plunge into a competitive social life.

Q. In reading your answers to girls who want to "go steady," I see that you just tell them that they are too young. Why don't you explain the seriousness of the matter? How they must be old enough to be married within a reasonable length of time and must be mature enough to carry out the responsibilities of married life. I know—I am 16 years old and went steady with a boy, 19, for eight months. I can honestly say I am glad I broke up with him while I could.—A.L., Saginaw, Mich.

A. I agree with you. When boys and girls decide to limit themselves to each other's company for long periods of time, they should be at an age when marriage is at least a possibility.

Q. I am 13 years old and find it necessary to have an adult's point of view on teen-age matters. I think most parents don't really know the meaning of "going steady." Most parents think that when a boy and girl go steady they are almost engaged. I disagree; it is just a close friendship. What is your opinion?—N.A., Queens Village, N. Y.

A. I have said many times in this column that I think such a relationship should be delayed until the late teens.

Q. I am 13 years old and so are the other kids in our group. Most of us have boy friends and to show that they like us each boy gives his girl a ring and says, "We're going steady." It's nothing serious, as I once read in your column, it is just to show that he likes her better than any other girl. Do you think this is wrong?—D.L., Tenley Park, Ill.

A. At your age, boys and girls do like to collect evidences of their popularity from the opposite sex. This is perfectly normal but, again, for 13-year-olds to decide to "go steady" is the silliest kind of fantasy and should be discouraged by parents and teachers if it seems to go on too long and is too exclusive of others.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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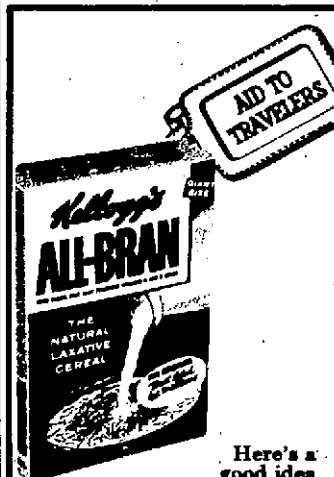
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All-Bran, you know, helps avoid irregularity due to lack of dietary bulk. And so often on a trip we eat differently and don't get the bulk we need (the gentle roughage that helps keep us regular).

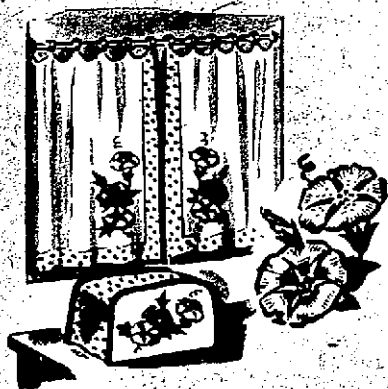
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CARNATION TROPICAL FREEZE (Makes 2 generous quarts)

Chill 1½ cups (large can) *undiluted* Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form around edges of tray (25-30 minutes). Whip until stiff; add ¼ cup lemon juice. Whip very stiff. Fold ½ cup sugar and one 6-ounce can *softened* fresh-frozen orange or grape concentrate into whipped Carnation. Freeze in 2 small refrigerator trays until firm (about 2 hours).



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On the fifth try, he finds marriage better than ever

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

One year ago, after telling newsmen that he was heading for Alaska to hunt bear, Clark Gable eloped to Nevada with blonde Kay Williams. He was 54; she, 37. They were married in a simple double-ring ceremony — Gable's fifth trip to the altar, his bride's fourth.

Today their first anniversary is behind them, and the king of Hollywood's leading man is ecstatically happy.

"My marriage to Kathleen," he exclaims, "is something! For the first time in my life I'm really living. For me it's happy days in Dixie. My only regret is that I didn't have this kind of setup years ago."

The reason for Gable's rare enthusiasm (he usually underplays his expression of personal feeling) is children: 7-year-old Bunker and 5-year-old Joan, respectively Kay's son and daughter by her previous marriage to eccentric sugar heir Adolph Spreckels.

"I've never lived with kids before," Gable says, "and, frankly, the idea petrified me at first. But every day Joan and Bunker keep showing me how much I've missed by not having children around the house. They've made a new man of me."

"I was an only child myself, never had any brothers or sisters. My mother died when I was a kid. I always played a lone hand. Even after I made a success of it in the movie game, I was alone for long periods of time. Before Kathleen and I got married, my routine was pretty deadly. I'd finish work at the studio and hang around bulling with the boys. There was no reason to hurry home. [Gable lives on a 20-acre ranch in Encino, 20 miles north of Hollywood.]

"I got so fed up with the routine that I went off to Europe for a couple of years. But you can't run away from loneliness. I found that out."

"When Kathleen and I decided to get married, all the time I was scared about the children. Where would they live? What would I do with them? How would we get along?"

"I'd let the ranch run down. There really wasn't enough room for them. Kathleen had a house in Beverly Hills, but she knew I liked it out on the ranch, and she wanted to live there, too. We finally decided to move the

kids into the caretaker's house on the ranch. Then I hired a builder to add a bath and a couple of bedrooms to the guest house, and that's where the kids sleep now. But they take their meals with us, and I spend as much time with them as I possibly can."

"Nowadays I'm in a big rush to get home. On this last picture of mine, I kept needing Raoul Walsh, the director. 'Let's speed it up,' I'd say. 'I've gotta get home to the wife and kids.' Raoul would howl."

"It sounds strange, but I'm eating dinner these days as early as 6 o'clock. The television is going full blast, and the kids are yakking about the Mickey Mouse Club and all the rest of it. They've never seen me on TV, so as an actor I don't rate with them at all. But only a few weeks ago I bought them a couple of Mexican burros, the cutest little animals you've ever seen. Well, we're having a ball with them."

"After dinner I used to flop down with a drink and a newspaper. Now I sit down — I wouldn't call it sitting down, now I'm playing with two wonderful children and it makes all the difference in the world. A family is what a man really needs to come home to."

Last year, three months after his marriage, Gable proudly told friends that Kay was pregnant. Shortly after that, she lost the child. So that she might forget and recuperate, Gable took her on a fishing cruise off South America with friends.

When they returned, he began preparing for his third independent production, *The King and Four Queens* — a Western adventure yarn which should be finished any day now. As in the other such deals he's made since leaving MGM two years ago, Gable receives 10 per cent of the film's gross or 50 per cent of the net, whichever is larger. *The Tall Men*, which he did with Jane Russell last year, currently boasts an estimated worldwide gross of \$8,000,000 — meaning \$800,000 for Gable.

Discussing this with him, I remarked that on \$800,000 a man should be able to raise a lot of kids.

Clark Gable smiled in agreement. "My problem," he said, "is not making money. What I'm working on now is making a family."



HAPPY FAMILY: Kay Gable is snapped on a recent visit to Disneyland with Bunker and Joan. Clark wanted to go too, but was too busy acting.

Tired by
3 o'clock

THE GRAY SICKNESS

If you feel "old" and worn before the day's work is done, you may be suffering from the GRAY SICKNESS. It keeps millions pale, tired and weak... needlessly!

*IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

REBUILD STRENGTH FAST

Fortunately the GRAY SICKNESS responds quickly to proper treatment... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each daily therapeutic dose, 6 tablets of IRONIZED YEAST, contains 10 times your

daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B₁₂. Now this iron goes right to work... within 24 hours... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS

Actually in just one week you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS*

- ☐ PALLOR ☐ WEAKNESS
- ☐ TIREDNESS ☐ NERVOUSNESS
- ☐ LOSS OF APPETITE
- ☐ FREQUENT HEADACHES
- ☐ LOSS OF ENERGY

DEEP HEAT

Relief from torturing aches and pains
Arthritis and Rheumatism

Massage Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub as needed on the spot that's sore. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. You'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Quickly tormenting pressure is relieved. Feel relief deep down with Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub or money back. **GREASELESS! STAINLESS!**

Now! Get rid of Athletes Foot ... and block its return!

Quinsana Powder heals raw, red cracks between toes, painlessly!

Kill the fungi that cause itching, peeling Athletes Foot with painless, effective Mennen Quinsana. This amazing powder gets rid of Athletes Foot. Used regularly, actually blocks its return! Quinsana's gentle powder action goes to work instantly, painlessly... even in raw, red

cracks between toes. Its germ killing powder barrier soothes as it protects. Peeling, maddening itch disappears. Your feet feel wonderful! At all drug counters, 60¢ a tin free.

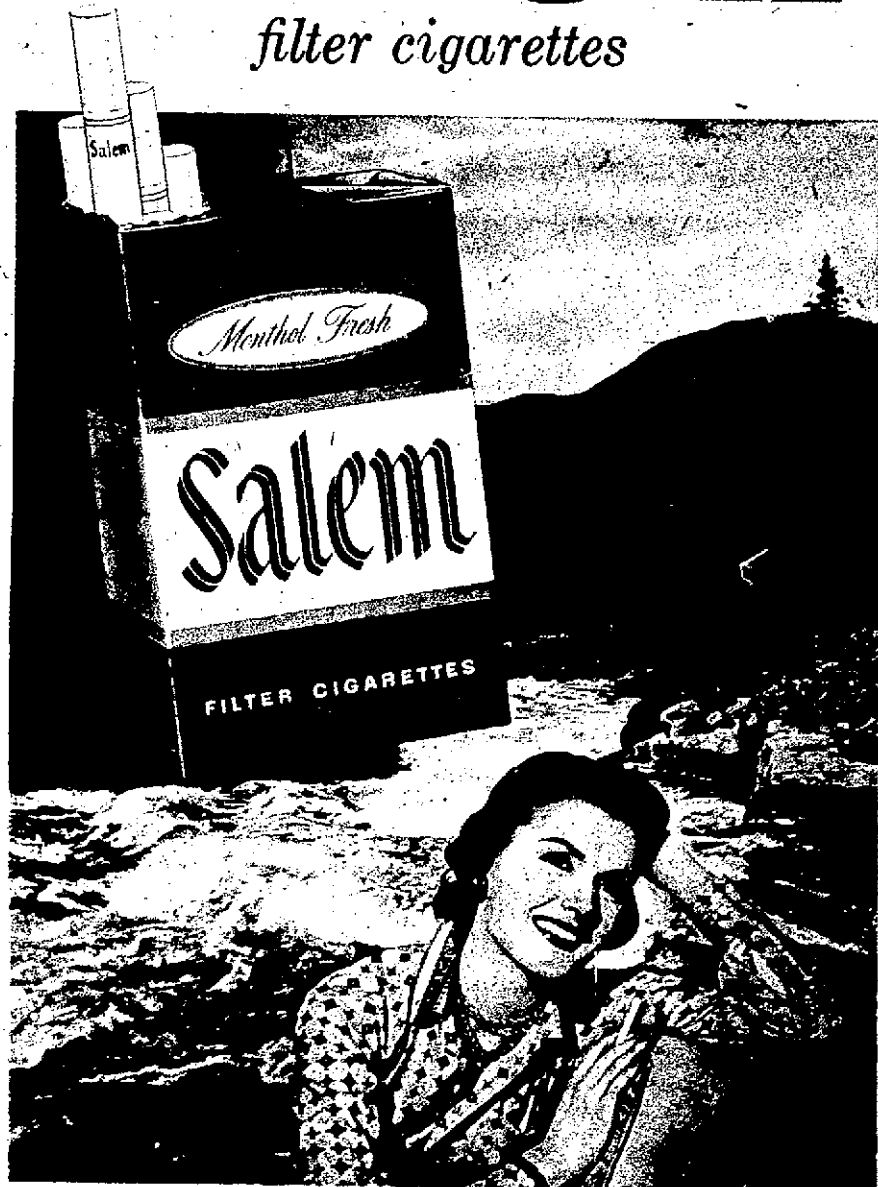


NEW KIND OF CIGARETTE
NEW IDEA IN SMOKING

menthol fresh

Salem

filter cigarettes



Salem is first to combine—all in one—

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco flavor
- most modern filter

Refreshing as this picture...that's how new SALEM tastes. Refresh your taste, renew your joy in smoking. Wonderful tobacco flavor—soft and smooth. Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company who make America's best-liked cigarettes. Try 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste...you'll love 'em!

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"You're leaning too far to the left! ... Bend your knees more! Don't get so close to the fellow on your right!"

'These made me LAUGH'

— EDGAR BERGEN
 GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



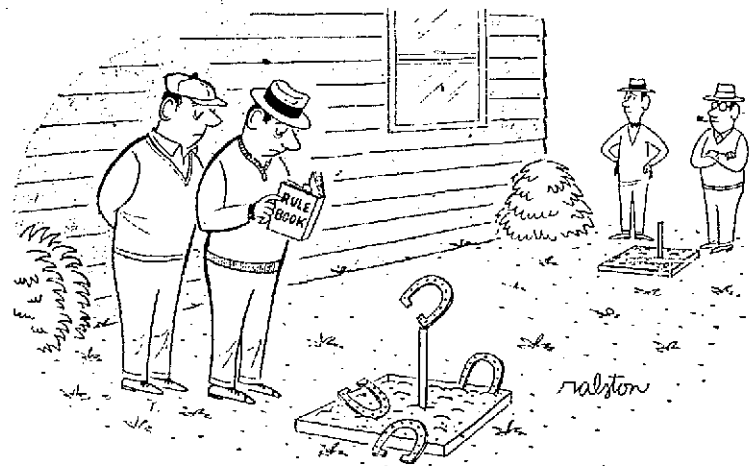
RALSTON

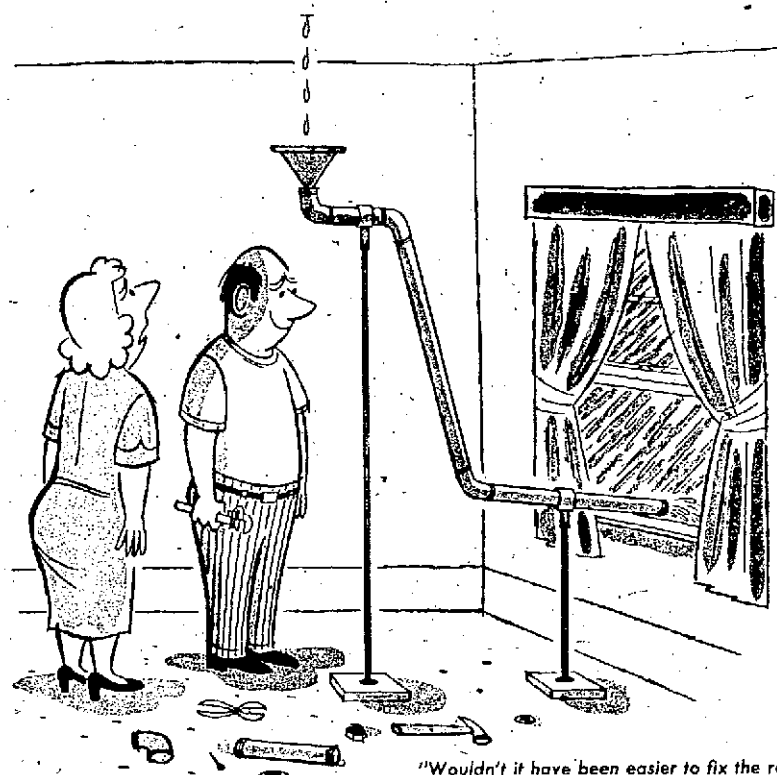


BERGEN

Edgar Bergen and his alter ego, Charlie McCarthy, chose these "Ralston" drawings for PARADE. Alexander Ralston Jones was born in Salem, Ohio, attended Kenyon College. A self-taught cartoonist, he lives in New York with his Cleveland-born wife and their 6-month old son.

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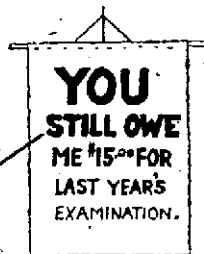
"Wouldn't it have been easier to fix the roof?"

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"Too much back-spin, Chester."

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ralston

3,971 hospital cases prove... leading doctors agree

NEW PAINLESS IODINE STOPS INFECTION FAST!

Won't burn or sting the wound!
No poison label! Safe—even if swallowed accidentally!



1. FROM A FAMOUS HOSPITAL comes startling news. ISODINE®—new *painless iodine*! Proved safe by doctors and up to 40 times faster than other germ killers!



2. STOPS INFECTION AMAZINGLY. Apply ISODINE without pain! Thin brown film forms over injury. Protection lasts till color fades—then re-apply.



TODAY GET

Isodine



3. SAFE—EVEN IF SWALLOWED! No need to lock up. Keep ISODINE handy. No burn, no sting, no tears! Children ask for it.



4. NO POISON LABEL! Today throw out poisonous and weak antiseptics that don't protect against infection. Get ISODINE Antiseptic!

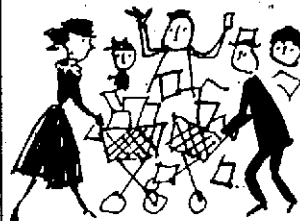


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Foot Relief QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Molekin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Eases new or tight shoes, self-adhering.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX



Shop early in the week when stores are not so crowded.

RELIEVE itch or eczema or minor RASH

and get long-lasting comfort with soothing lanolin-rich

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

Stop his scratching misery

Is your dog frantic from scratching? It's a sign of fleas or summer eczema. Stop his itching torture *quick*—with Sergeant's Scratch Powder. Kills fleas, ticks, lice. Checks fungus and doggy odor. 49¢ and 79¢ at any drug or pet counter.

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Take ALL 3 FREE!

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BRAND-NEW, BIG-AUTHOR MYSTERIES

A Feast of Spine-Tingling Thrills for Mystery Lovers BY:

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① **DEATH KEEPS A SECRET**
By Clarence Budington Kelland

You've just had dinner with a beautiful woman, in her home. She excuses herself to "slip into something more comfortable." Fifteen minutes pass. You knock on her door. There's no answer, so you walk in. She's lying in a pool of blood—**MURDERED!** Now, you're in a SPOT. You'll be charged with her **MURDER**—unless you can find the **KILLER** and live to tell about it.

② **POSTMARK MURDER**
By Mignon G. Eberhart

LAURA MARCH couldn't kill a fly—but the police don't know it. She admits being at the apartment of a man who was murdered. She says she **FOUND** him that way. The police say she found him alive—and **LEFT** him **DEAD**. Then the police find **ANOTHER CORPSE**—and **LAURA'S** blood-soaked scarf next to the body. How can Laura make them believe that she's not only **their No. 1 suspect**—but also the **KILLER'S NO. 1 TARGET?**

③ **INSPECTOR MAIGRET AND THE BURGLAR'S WIFE**
By Georges Simenon

"My husband is hiding out because he discovered a woman's body and doesn't want to be involved in a murder." That's what Ernestine Micou told Inspector Maigret. "How do you know he isn't involved in a murder already?" Inspector Maigret asked, "as a CORPSE?" What Maigret doesn't know is that the man he's looking for—as a killer or a corpse—is planning a **MURDER RIGHT IN MAIGRET'S OWN OFFICE!**

ALL THREE BOOKS FREE SEND NO MONEY—JUST MAIL COUPON

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detective books that come out every year, the Club selects the very "cream of the crop"—by top-notch authors like Erle Stanley Gardner, Agatha Christie, Clarence Budington Kelland, Mignon G. Eberhart, Georges Simenon, Anthony Gilbert, and Leslie Ford. **ALL THESE**, and many other famous authors have had their books selected by the Club. Many are members of the Club themselves!

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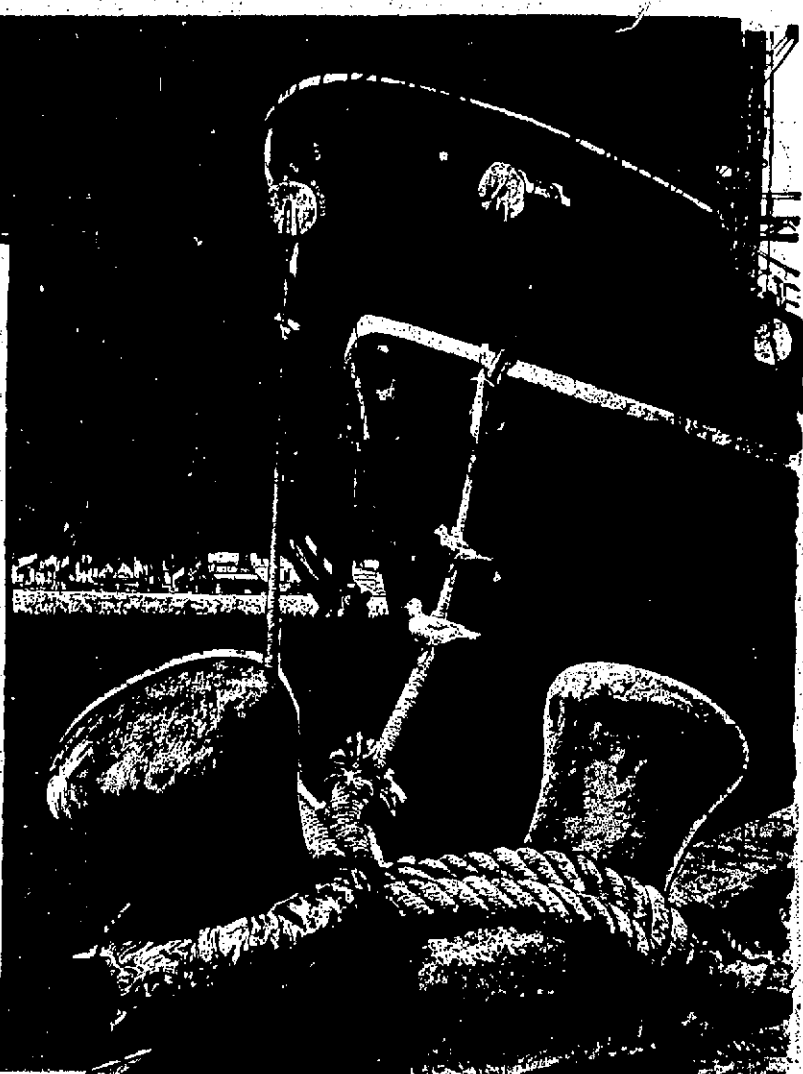


Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

SOUTHLAND SALUTES DE MILLE

'He Led Moses Out of the Wilderness'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 22, 1956



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

IT'S NOT POLITE TO STARE, HENRY.

I'M WATCHING DENNIS.

I THOUGHT YOU WERE WATCHING THE BLONDE.

NO THE REDHEAD.

HA-HA! JUST KIDDING, HONEY!

HA-HA! VERY FUNNY!

DAD! YOU SEE THOSE LADIES OVER THERE?

YOUR FATHER SEES THEM, DEAR. BELIEVE ME!

WHAT ABOUT THEM, DENNIS?

THEY THINK THEY SEEN YOU IN A MAGAZINE AD.

SAW YOU, DENNIS.

NO, THEY DIDN'T SAW ME. THEY SEEN DAD!

DID THEY SAY WHAT KIND OF AN AD, DENNIS?

IN A STRONGMAN AD.

DID YOU HEAR THAT, ALICE?

NO COMMENT.

IT IS HUGE, ISN'T IT?

OH BROTHER!

THEY THINK YOU'RE MR. BEFORE.

MR. WHO?

MR. BEFORE.


GET IT, HENRY? BEFORE AND AFTER, AND YOU ARE BEFORE.

THAT REDHEAD IS A CUTE LITTLE THING, HENRY.

I SUPPOSE IF YOU LIKE FAT GIRLS.

THE DREWS

by CARL GRUBERT



HEY, DAD!

LEFTY SWINGS AND MISSES. STRIKE ONE.

HE'S DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, JACKIE... YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO REACH HIM FOR HOURS!

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, YOUR FATHER ABSORBS TWO BALL GAMES AND THE SPORT SECTION AT THE SAME TIME!

AND IT ISN'T EASY TO COCK ONE EYE AT T.V. AND THE OTHER AT A NEWSPAPER....

WHILE ONE EAR IS TUNED IN TO THE TV AUDIO AND THE OTHER TO THE RADIO!

IT'S GOING, GOING, GONE!

A GRAND SLAM HOME RUN!

SPORTS

BALL ONE AND STRIKE TWO



LET'S GO TO

PIERPPOINT LANDING

FOR INFORMATION PHONE HEMlock 2-0408

Fishing Season Now!

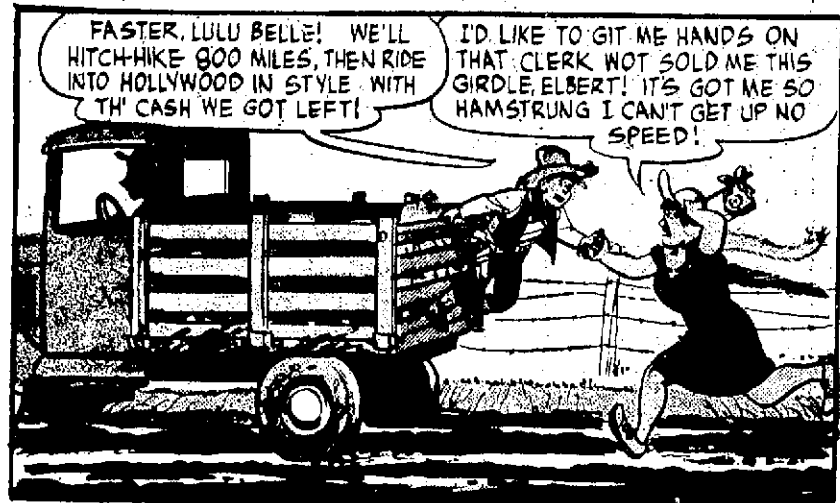
YELLOWTAIL
SEA BASS
BARRACUDA
ALBACORE

- ★ Unusual Restaurants
- ★ Daily Harbor Tours
- ★ Trained Seals
- ★ Boats for Rent
- ★ Fishing Boats



CAPTAIN EASY

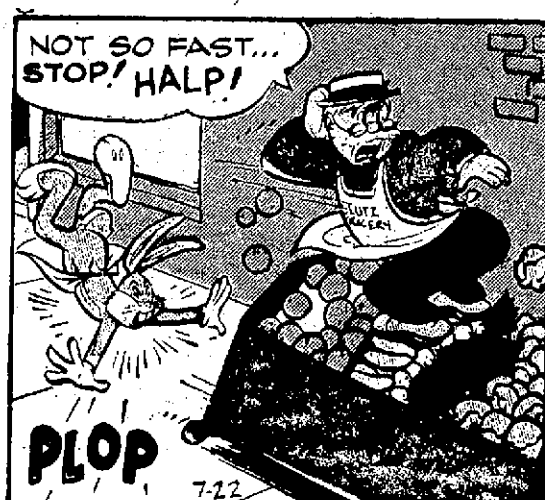
By Leslie Turner



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BUGS BUNNY

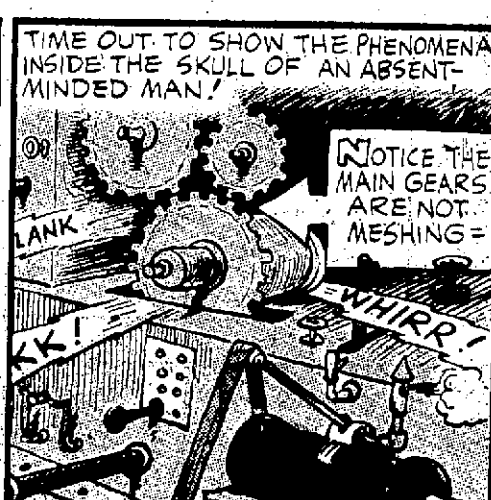
The Famous Rabbit



© 1956 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



© 1956 by NEA Service, Inc.

Abbie an' Slat's[®] by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

THE EXCLUSIVE BILLIONAIRES' CLUB IS ABOUT TO SELECT ITS CANDIDATES...

FIRST, WE HAVE TO CONVINCE THIS GORGEOUS BECKY GROGGINS THAT THE ONLY WAY HER FATHER CAN GET A JOB WITH A FUTURE IS FOR HER TO AGREE TO RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY ON OUR TICKET.

MARVELLOUS PSYCHOLOGY, MCBULLION! WHAT OTHER DAUGHTER BY A MERE TWIST OF HER WRIST CAN GET HER UNEMPLOYABLE FATHER A JOB AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

CRABTREE CORNERS 5 MILES

THERE IT IS NOW - AND PERFECT - THE CLOSEST THING TO A LOS CABIN THIS GENERATION CAN POSSIBLY PRODUCE!

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, LOVELY LADY, IF I WERE TO OFFER YOUR FATHER A FINE JOB WITH A GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT?

SAY? WHY, I'D BE VERY PLEASED!

OF COURSE, YOU WOULD BE, MY DEAR. IN RETURN FOR THIS, ALL WE EXPECT OF YOU IS A LITTLE OF YOUR TIME -

FOR A FEW PHOTOGRAPHS, TELEVISION APPEARANCES AND MAYBE A SPEECH OR TWO!

B-BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS FOR YOU WERE OFFERING THE JOB TO?

WE WERE, MY DEAR. BUT IT'S WHAT WE CALL A PACKAGE DEAL. YOU SEE THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU, TOO!

OH, HOW NICE! AND IT WOULD BE PERFECT IF YOUR COMPANY HAD A PLACE FOR SLATS SCRAPPLE, TOO--HE'S MY FIANCEE!

ANYTHING TO MAKE YOU HAPPY, MY CHILD. WHAT DOES THIS SCRAPPLE PERSON DO BEST?

FOLLOWIN' A LEFT JAB BY A RIGHT CROSS 'T THE BUTTON IS SLATS' SPECIALTY!

SPLENDID--HE'D BE A NATURAL FOR SECRETARY OF DEFENSE!

WHAT KIND O' JOBS YOU GOT IN MIND FOR BECKY AND ME, PAL? IF THERE'S ANY TRAVELIN' IN IT, I AIN'T TOO INTERESTED!

ONCE YOU'RE SETTLED IN THE WHITE HOUSE, I DON'T IMAGINE THERE'LL BE MUCH TRAVELIN' TO BE DONE, FOLKS -

IN THE (GASP) WHITE HOUSE!

WHAT NEXT? YOU'LL SEE NEXT WEEK.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS RUG NEEDS BEATING BUT IT'S A TOUGH JOB

I'LL DO IT

IF IT'S TOO MUCH FOR ME IT'S TOO MUCH FOR YOU

I'LL GET THE KIDS TO HELP ME

THEY'LL NEVER HELP DO SUCH A HARD CHORE

I'LL TRY ANYWAY

THUD THUD THUD THUD THUD THUD

TEST YOUR AIM--- THREE THROWS AT THE TARGET. ONE CENT

What's New in Colgate Dental Cream

that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING** in every other leading toothpaste?

It's **GARDOL!** And No Other Toothpaste Helps Protect So Many People So Effectively and So Safely Against Both Bad Breath and Tooth Decay!



Colgate's with Gardol is safe—even for children under six. No other leading toothpaste can give you long-lasting Gardol protection, with such complete safety for every member of your family! No other company can match Colgate's 79 years of dentifrice research!

Unlike other leading toothpastes, Colgate Dental Cream forms an invisible, protective shield around teeth that fights decay all day! Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. But remember! One Colgate brushing fights decay-causing bacteria 12 hours—or more!

Colgate's with Gardol helps stop bad breath all day for most people with just one brushing! Instantly sweeps away bacteria that cause bad breath originating in the mouth... gives you a cleaner, fresher breath all day! And Colgate's famous flavor is preferred the world over!

SAFE FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES!
SAFE TO USE IN ALL WATER AREAS!
MAKES TEETH WHITER—CANNOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!



Cleans Your Breath ^{While} Guards Your Teeth

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM with **GARDOL**

GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK FOR SODIUM N-LAURYL SARCOSINATE.

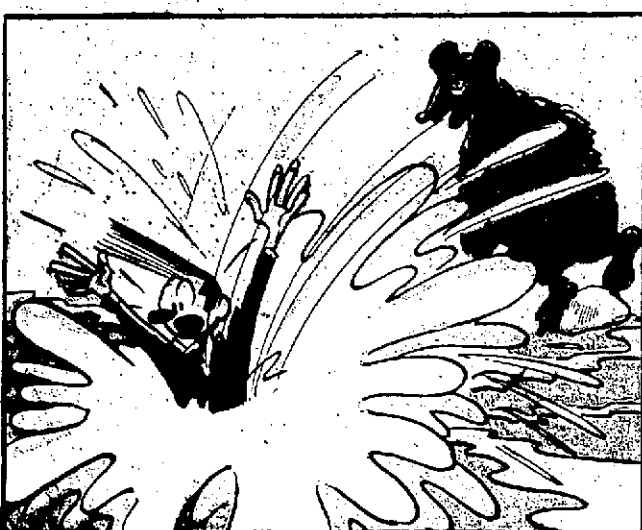
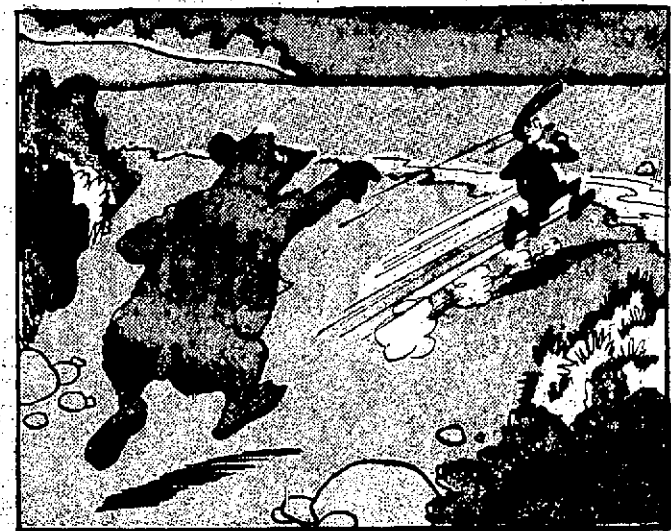
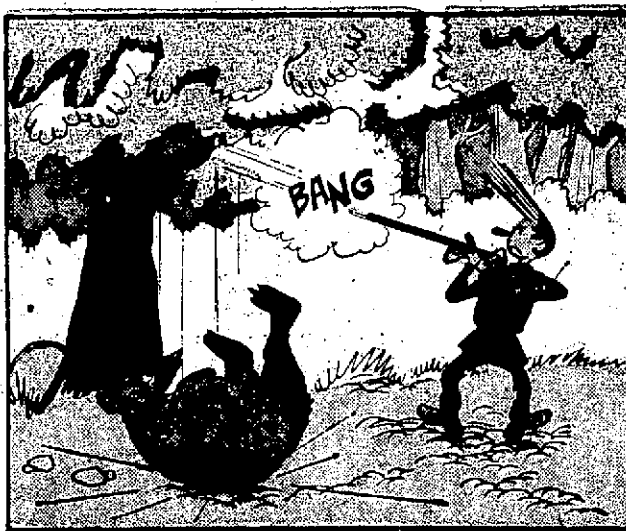
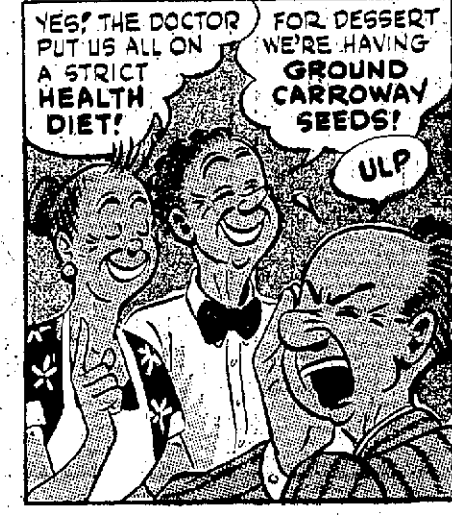
Toots

by **BAERS**



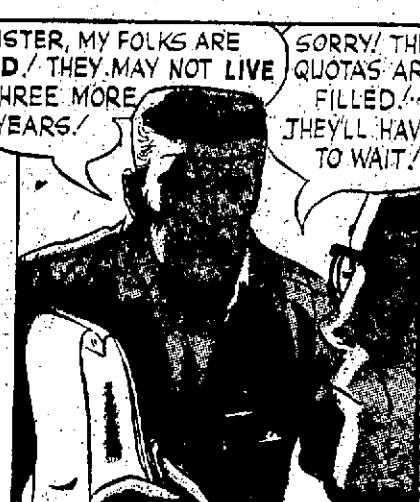
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By **Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten**





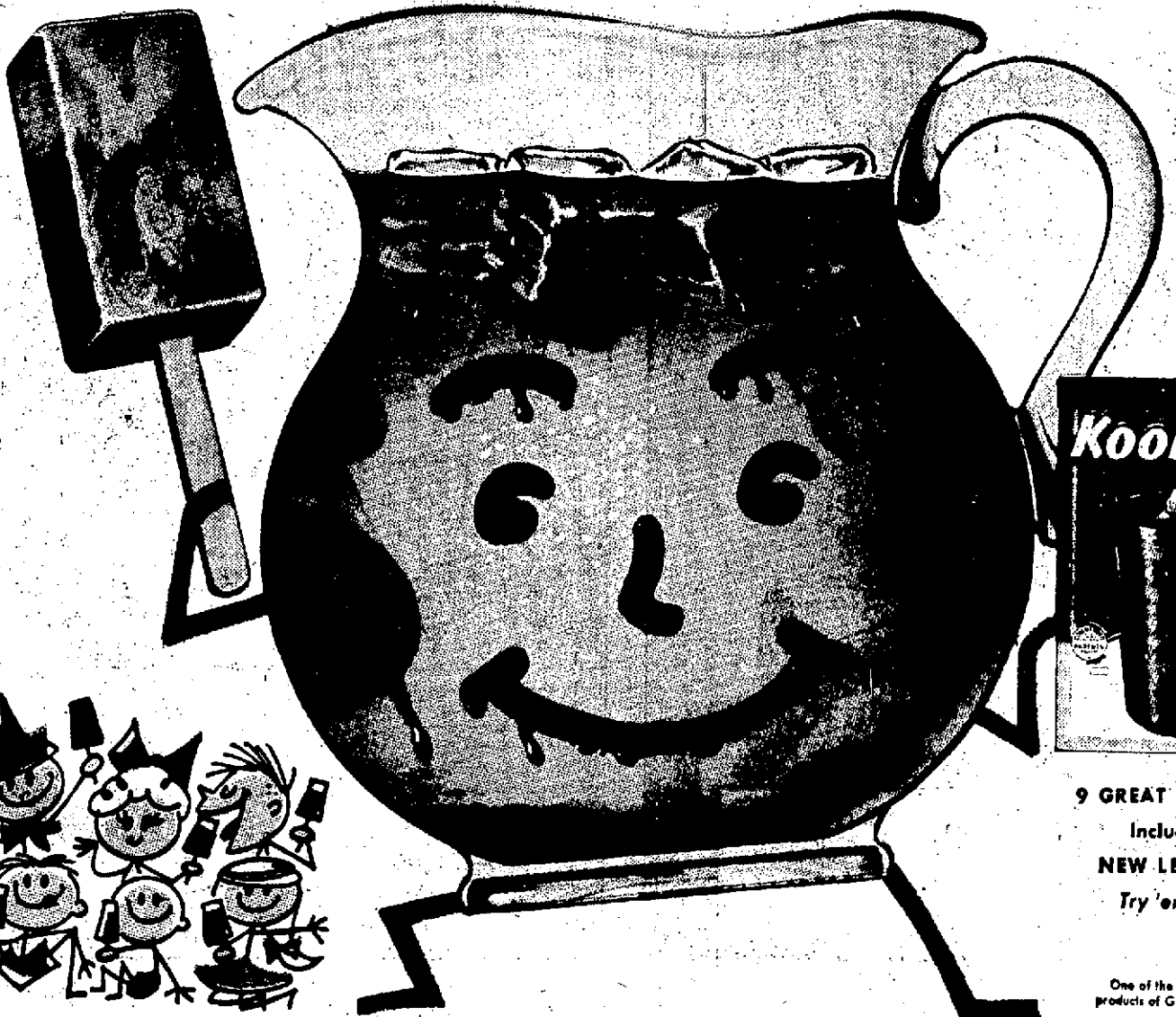
STEVE ROPER



GREAT IDEA!

Kool-Aid FROZEN SUCKERS

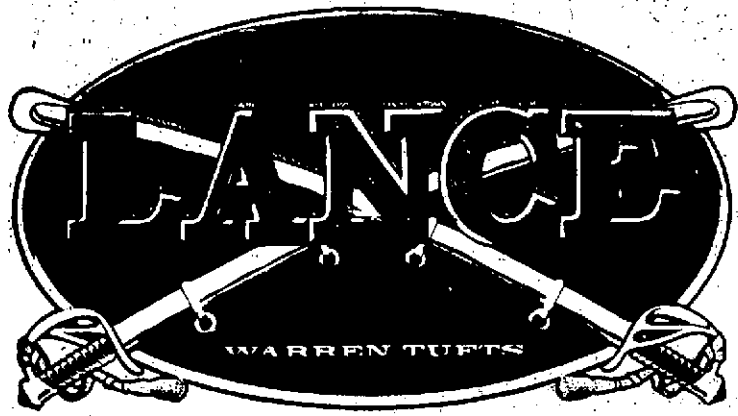
5¢ package treats the gang!
(or makes 2 quarts of Kool-Aid)



9 GREAT FLAVORS
Including
NEW LEMON!
Try 'em all!

One of the many fine
products of General Foods





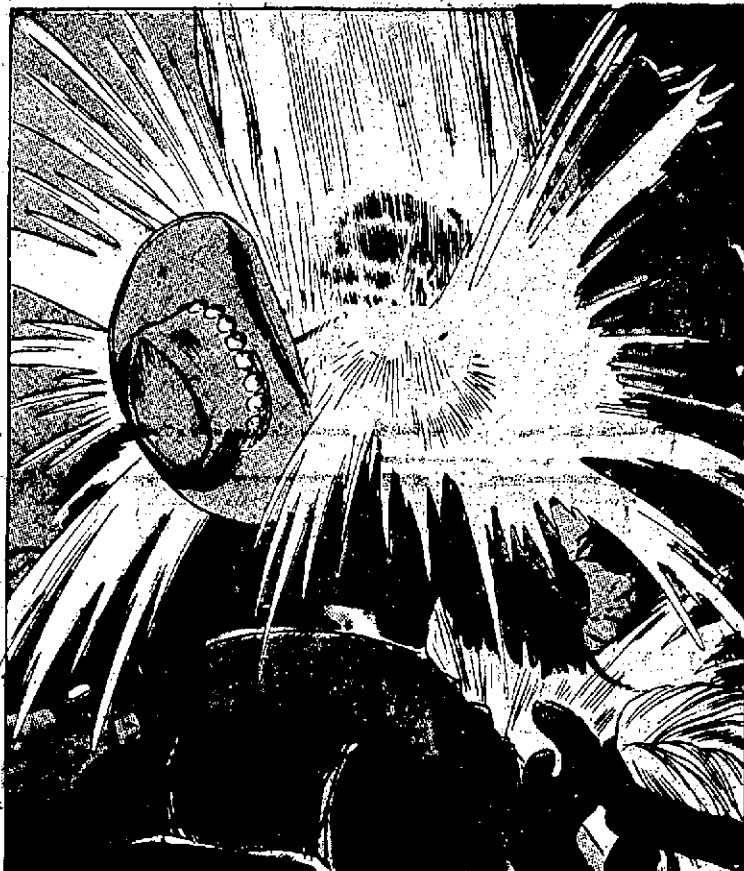
LANCE POUNDS INTO TAOS LIKE HE OWNED THE PLACE, SCATTERING SAND AND POULTRY IN ALL DIRECTIONS.



WHEN THE DUST HAS SETTLED AND AN INDIGNANT CROWD GATHERED, HE ANNOUNCES LOUDLY: "I'M LOOKING FOR A SAWED-OFF LITTLE RUNT WITH THE FACE OF A HORNE LIZARD AND HAIR THE COLOR OF MUDDY WATER! TELL HIM TO COME MEET HIS MAKER!"



THE ENDEARING WORDS SOUND STRANGELY FAMILIAR TO SOMEONE, AND THE MENTION OF "MUDDY WATER" GIVES HIM AN IDEA.....



"LET'S HAVE IT QUIET DOWN THAR," CALLS A VOICE FROM ABOVE, "IT D'STURBS TH' PIGS 'N' COWS!"



"I D'CLARE, IF 'N I KNOWED IT WAS YEW I'D OF MADE SURE THET WATER WAS SCALDIN'! WELCOME T' TAOS, PALLY!....."



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SERGEANT BLAZE, SHAKING HANDS WITH KIT CARSON FOR THE FIRST TIME, WONDERS THAT THESE TWO COULD EVER HAVE BEEN FRIENDS.

SO Y'CAUGHT ME OFF ME BEAT, SERGEANT... I WAS ON MY WAY HOME...

MAC...TH' KID IS FAST SINKIN', THEY SAY...

YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL, FOR THOU ART WITH ME." OLD TESTAMENT

SO YOUNG TO DIE! BUT SO CRUSHED AND HURT... REMEMBER HOW SHE GOT TH' FINE FUNERAL FOR OLD, "DANDY" DAN?

WHAT A HEART FOR TH' POOR, SHE HAD... "HAD" HE SEZ! SAY SHE'LL LIVE!

HOSP

SHE CAN'T...CAN'T...CAN'T GO ON... BUT SHE DOES... ON... AND ON... COURAGE! PURE FIGHT... NOTHING ELSE!

DO YOU AGREE NOW, DOC, THAT SHE REALLY IS ONE OF US?

JOHN! YOU STILL HERE? WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME AND REST?

FROM YOU THAT'S GOOD!

OH, I KNOW! COLD-BLOODED ARMY SURGEON! BUT, JOHN... THIS KID... SHE... SHE'S GOT TO MAKE IT...

...YES... IF I HAVE TO LEAD HER BY THE HAND, PERSONALLY, THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW... BY ALL THAT'S GOOD, I'LL SEE THAT LITTLE SOLDIER SMILE AGAIN...

7-22-56

EH? WHAT IS IT, NURSE! OUT WITH IT!

I... I THINK YOU'D BETTER C-C-COME QUICKLY, DOCTOR... S-S-SHE...

EH? YES-YES... WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN?

I... SAID... D-DID THAT CAR HIT S-SANDY, TOO...?

NO! SANDY'S FINE, ANNIE! AND SO WILL YOU BE, SOON!

EASY, DOC! A WEEK WITHOUT SLEEP... BUT YOU CAN REST A MONTH NOW... YOU'VE DONE IT!

NO! I DIDN'T DO IT, JOHN... YOU KNOW WHO DID!

WAR... VIOLENCE... DEATH! CRUELTY! INJUSTICE! WE'VE SEEN 'EM ALL, JOHN, YOU AND I... AT TIMES MY FAITH HAS WORN THIN... BUT AFTER THAT? NEVER AGAIN, JOHN! NEVER!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

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TO AVOID HIS ENEMIES AND TO GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO HIS VICTIMS TO CAPTURE THEM...

THE SOUTH AMERICAN LEAFFISH HAS ADOPTED A UNIQUE DISGUISE

SHAPED AND MARKED LIKE A DEAD LEAF, THIS STRANGE FISH DRIFTS SLOWLY THROUGH THE WATER AS THOUGH PUSHED BY A SLIGHT CURRENT

SMALLER FISH DARTING ABOUT IN SEARCH OF INSECT FOOD NEVER KNOW THAT DANGER IS NEAR...

UNTIL THE FLOATING "LEAF" ABRUPTLY COMES ALIVE AND WITH A QUICK LUNGE SUDDENLY ENGULFS THEM...

THEN ONCE AGAIN BECOMES AN INCONSPICUOUS FLOATING "LEAF"

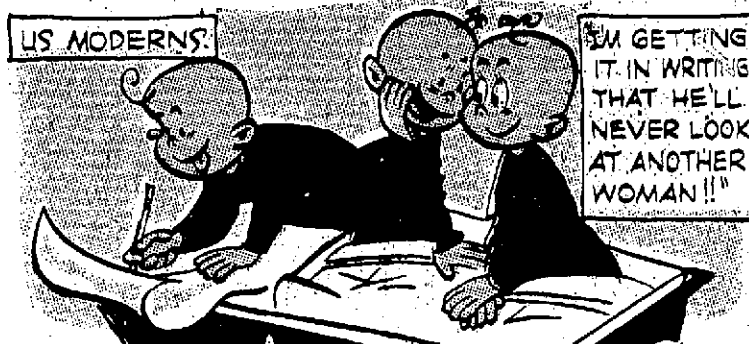
TRANSPARENT FINS WHICH ARE ALMOST INVISIBLE AS THE LEAFFISH SWIMS ADD TO THE ILLUSION THAT HE IS A DEAD LEAF DRIFTING IN THE WATER

THE LEAFFISH ATTACHES ITS EGGS BY SMALL STALKS TO STONES AND PLANTS

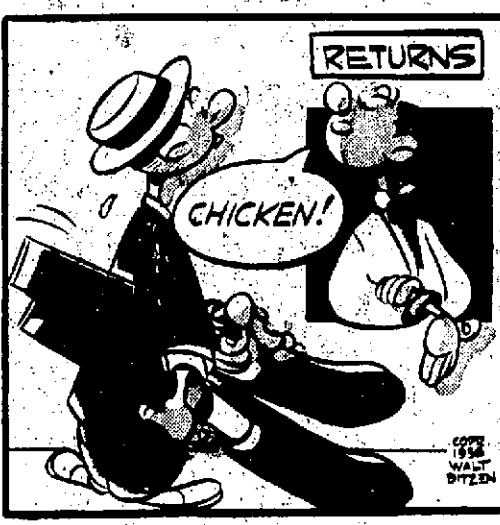
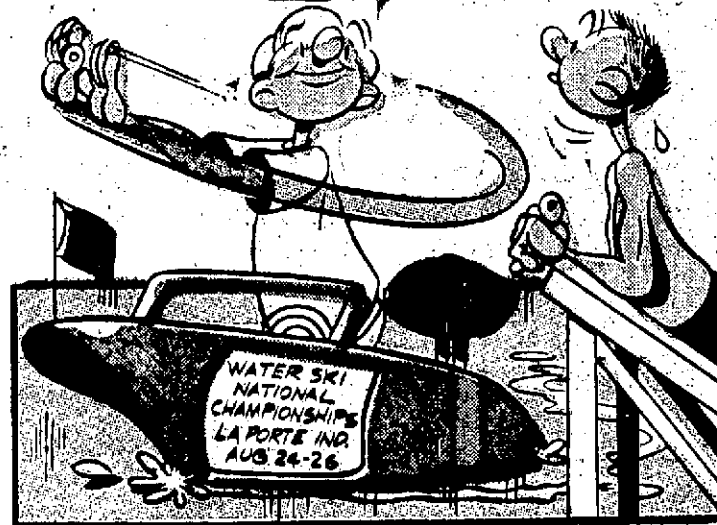
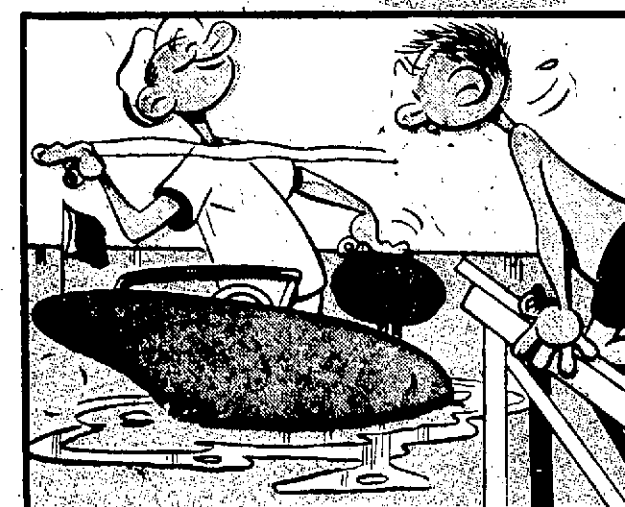
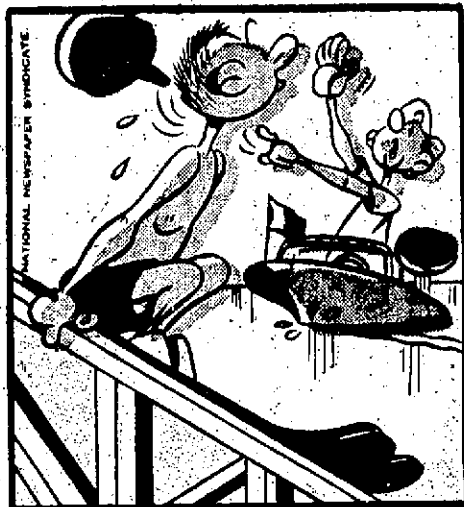
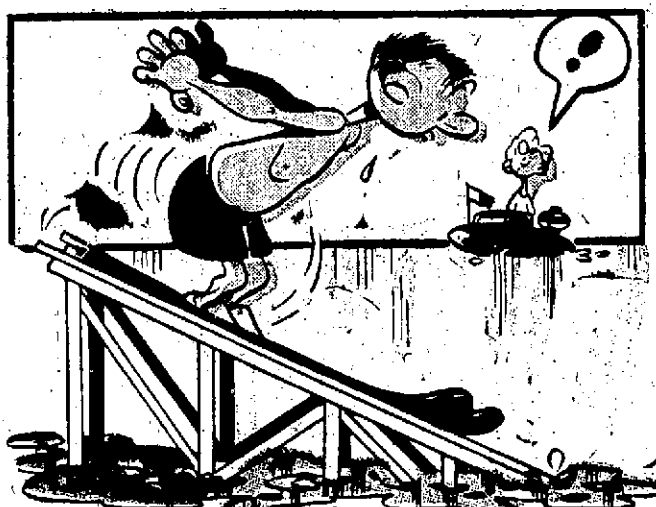
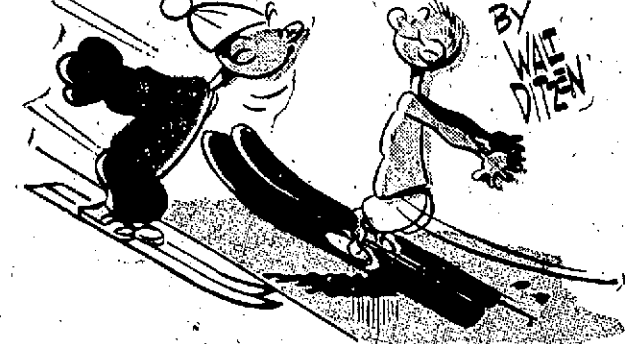
UNTIL THE EGGS HATCH, THE PARENTS STAND GUARD AND KEEP THEM AERATED BY FANNING THEM WITH THEIR FINS

THEY'RE LIKE THAT

BY FRED NEHER.



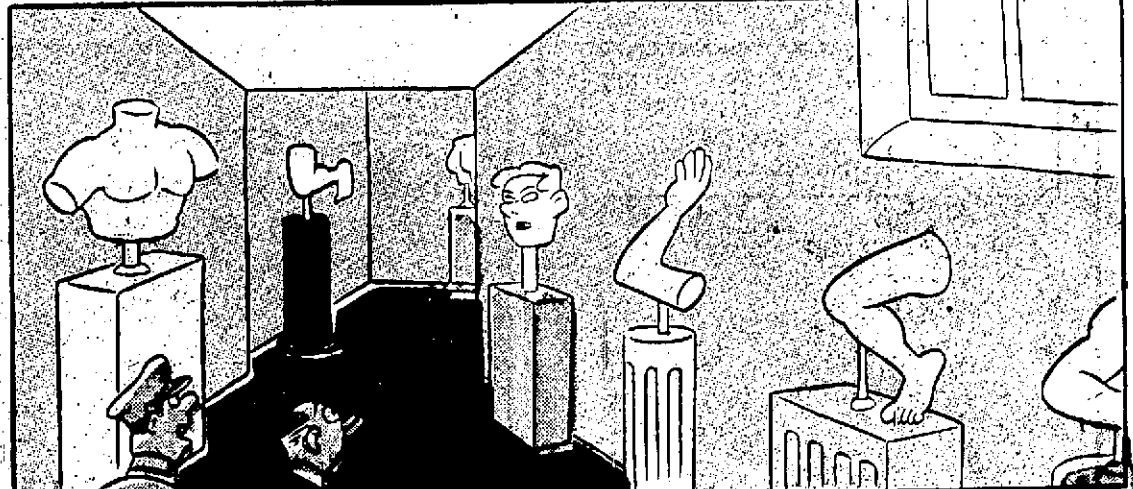
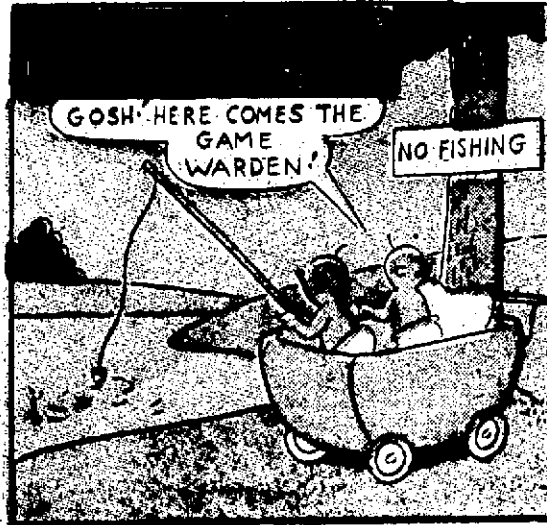
fan fare



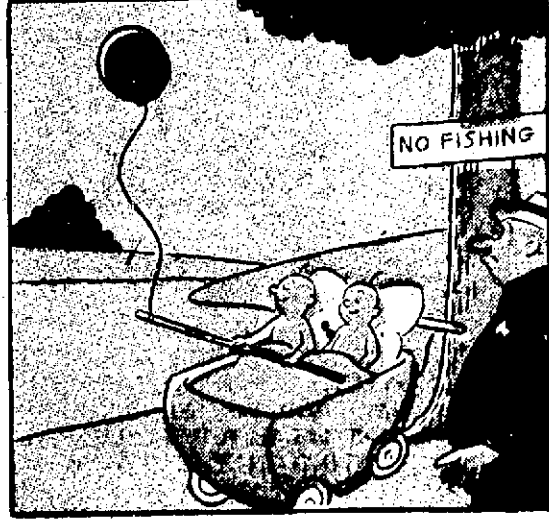
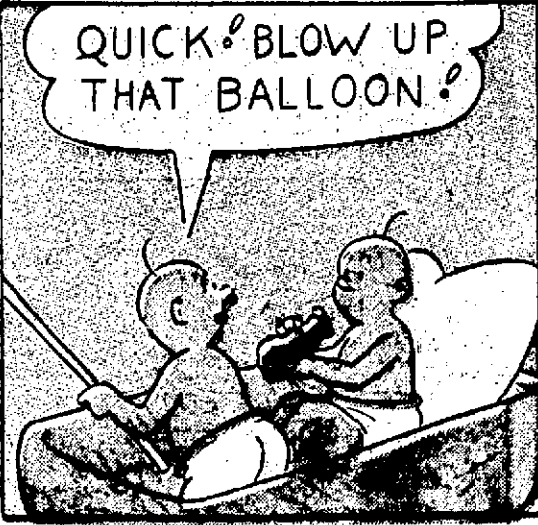
"Move on down the beach so my ma will give me back my bucket."



"Now tell mother—what did you do with the bath tub."

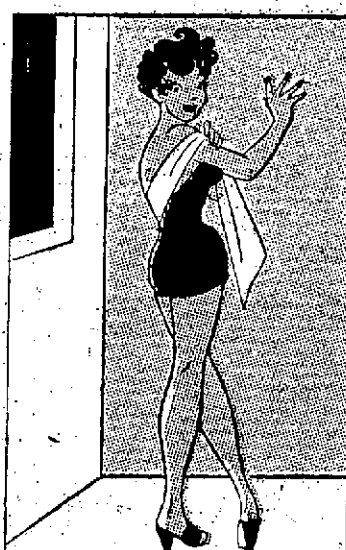
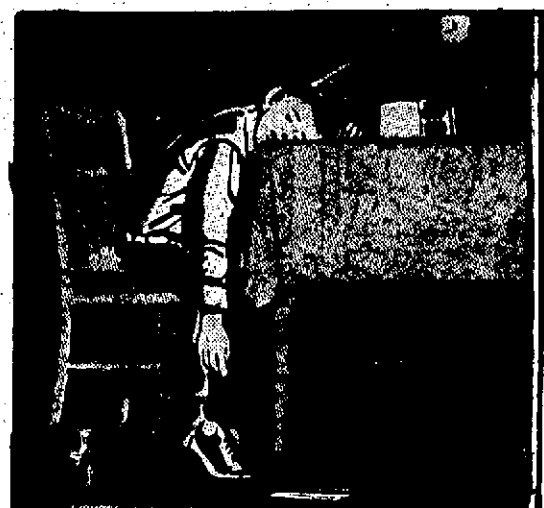
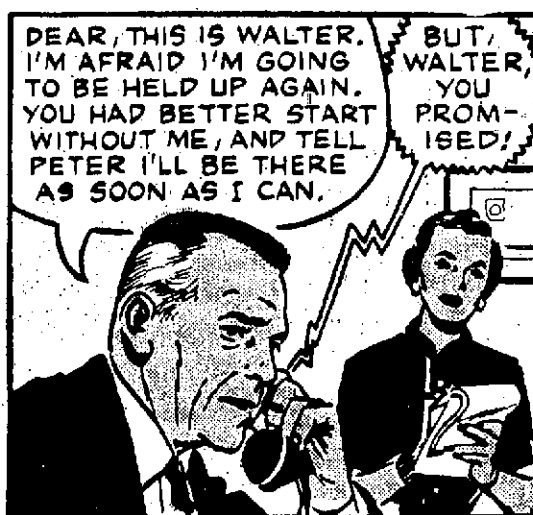
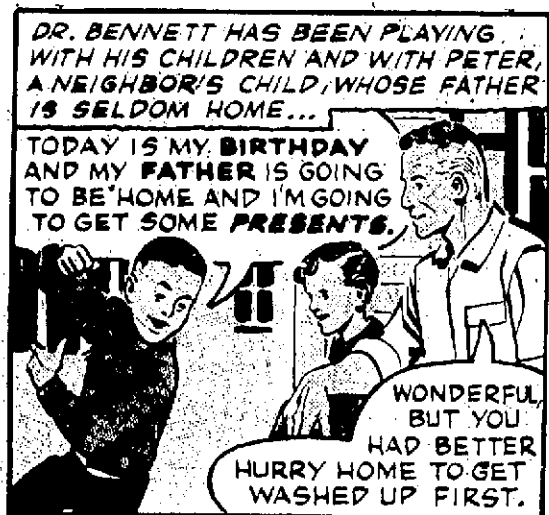


"We had only one statue left but we didn't want to give up the museum."



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CONTINUED

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

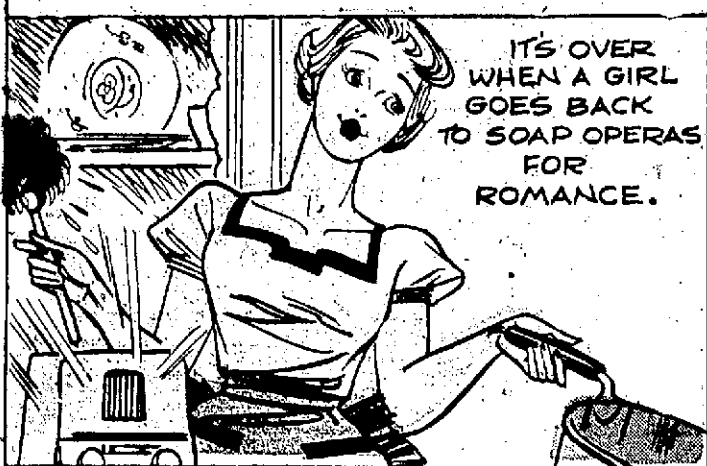
The Honeymoon's Over

BY HARRY WEINERT



—AND WHEN YOU FINISH THAT, YOU MAY CUT THE GRASS—

WHEN SHE BEGINS TO ASSUME CONTROL AND GIVES ORDERS—AND HAS A DAILY LIST OF THINGS FOR HIM TO DO.



IT'S OVER WHEN A GIRL GOES BACK TO SOAP OPERAS FOR ROMANCE.



YEP, THE HONEYMOON IS ON THE WANE WHEN HE'S TOO BUSY TO KISS HER GOODBYE EVERYTIME SHE GOES TO THE DELICATESSEN.



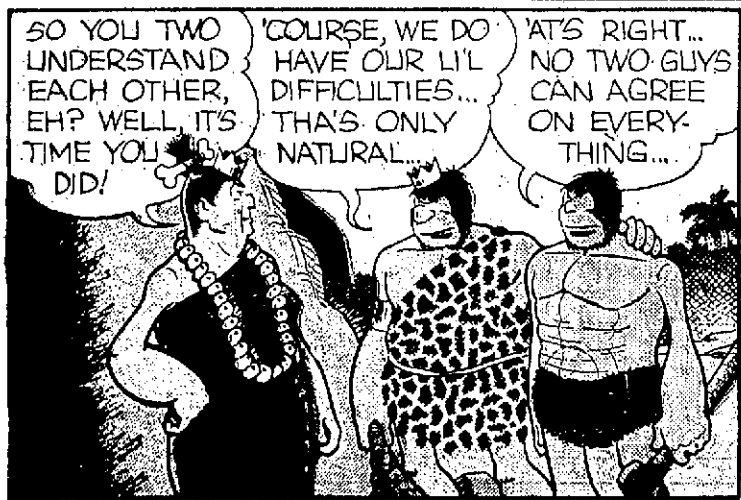
THEN COMES THE BLACK DAY WHEN A GIRL REALIZES THAT SHE PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE TO A LOT OF FISHING RODS, REELS, PLASTIC POLLIWOGS AND OTHER ASSORTED LURES.



"I THINK I'LL STROLL DOWN TO THE BOWLING ACADEMY— MUST KEEP UP WITH CIVIC AFFAIRS— Y'KNOW!"

ALLEY OOP

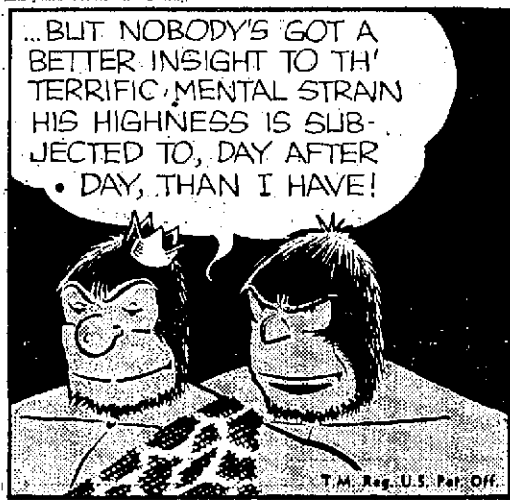
By V. T. Hamlin



SO YOU TWO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, EH? WELL, IT'S TIME YOU DID!

'COURSE, WE DO HAVE OUR LIL' DIFFICULTIES... THAT'S ONLY NATURAL...

'AT'S RIGHT... NO TWO GUYS CAN AGREE ON EVERYTHING...



...BUT NOBODY'S GOT A BETTER INSIGHT TO TH' TERRIFIC MENTAL STRAIN HIS HIGHNESS IS SUBJECTED TO, DAY AFTER DAY, THAN I HAVE!



MENTAL STRAIN? HIM?

AWRIGHT, MEBBE YOU DON'T KNOW IT, BUT I GOT LOTS A ANGLES TO FIGGER!

YEZZUM! HE SURE HAS...

...AN' FRANKLY, I DON'T SEE HOW HE MANAGES TO STAND UP UNDER TH' LOAD!



WAUGH!

MY GOO'NESS, LUMPA, WHASSA MATTER?

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, CAN'TCHA SAY SLUMPIN'?



NO, I... WELL, IF YOU TWO MENTAL GIANTS WILL PARDON ME, I'LL, ER, AH... JUST RUN ALONG!

WHY, SURE, LUMPA, YES INDEED!

UMMM!



GOSH, GLUZ, WHATCHA SUPPOSE HAS WENT WITH HER?



EH? Y'SAY GLUZ IS IN BAD SHAPE?

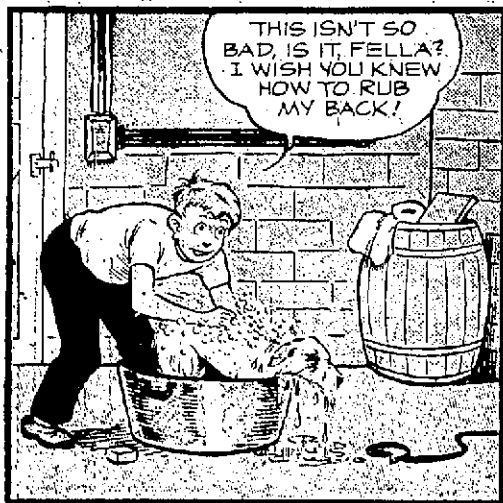
'AT'S RIGHT, WIZER, HE'S ON TH' VERGE OF A COMPLETE MENTAL COLLAPSE!

OUT OUR WAY

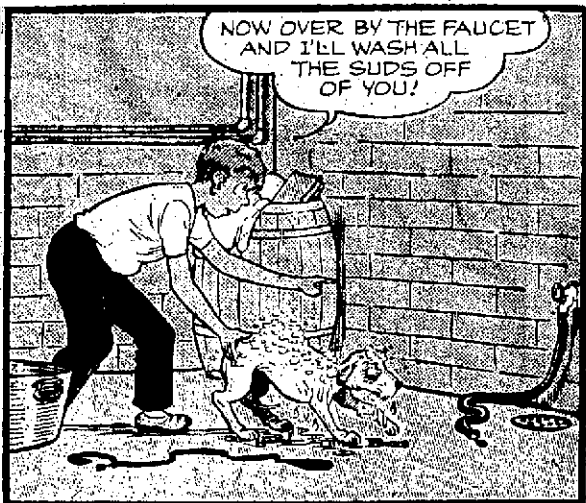
The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



THIS ISN'T SO BAD, IS IT, FELLA? I WISH YOU KNEW HOW TO RUB MY BACK!



NOW OVER BY THE FAUCET AND I'LL WASH ALL THE SUDS OFF OF YOU!



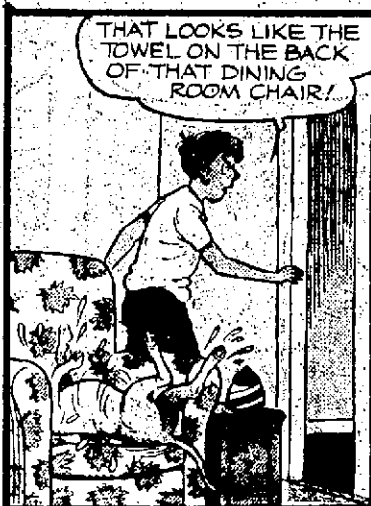
NOW TO FIND THAT BIG OLD BATH TOWEL MOM GAVE ME!



HEY, SHINER, WHERE ARE YOU?



CUT IT OUT! GIMME A CHANCE TO FIND THAT TOWEL— THEN I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD RUB-DOWN.



THAT LOOKS LIKE THE TOWEL ON THE BACK OF THAT DINING ROOM CHAIR!



NOPE! THIS IS LIL'S BEACH ROBE! SHE'D MURDER ME IF—

OH, NO!



OH, WILLIS— HAVE YOU DRIED THE DOG WITH THAT OLD TOWEL I GAVE YOU?



IT'S TOO LATE NOW— AND WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE BEFORE YOU START LOOKING AROUND AND FIND OUT WHY!

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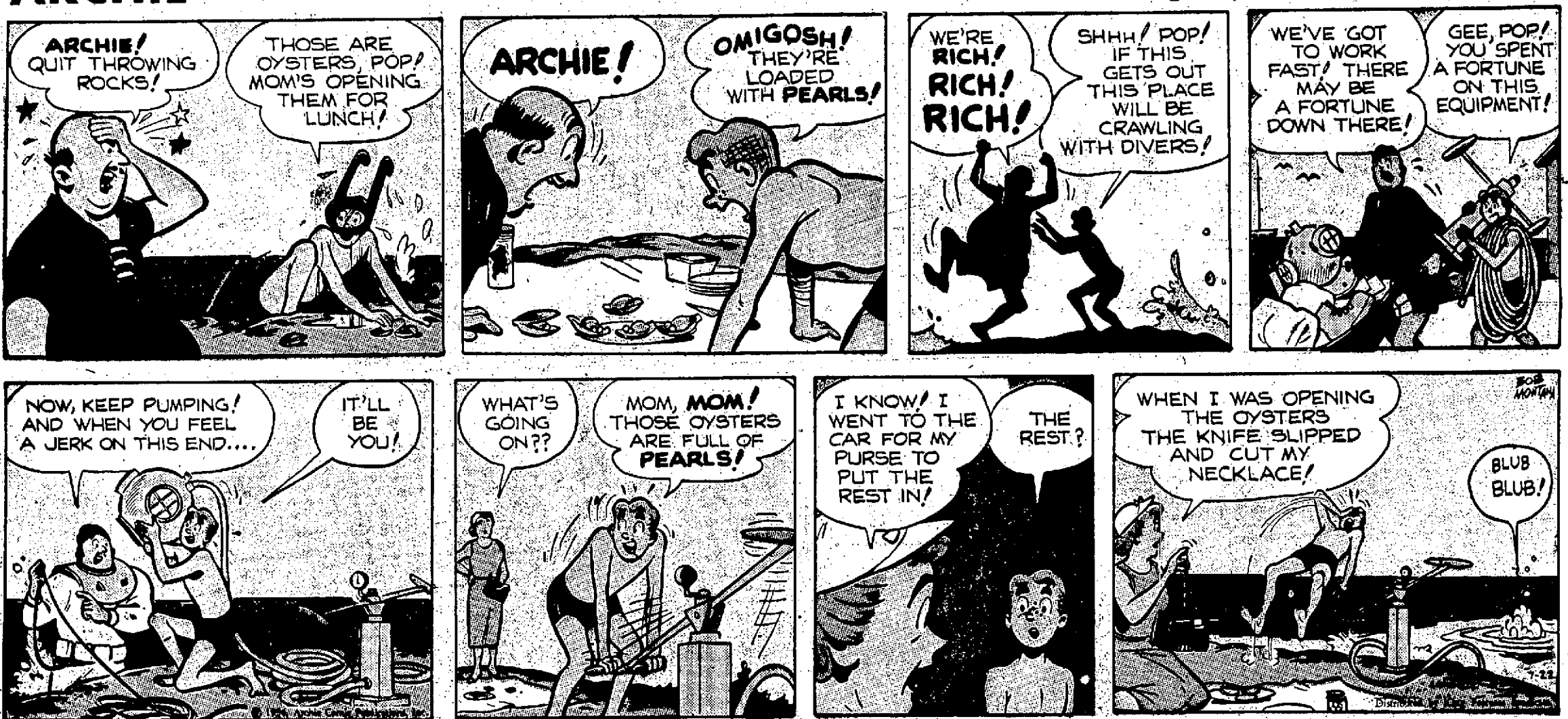
POGO

By Walt Kelly



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

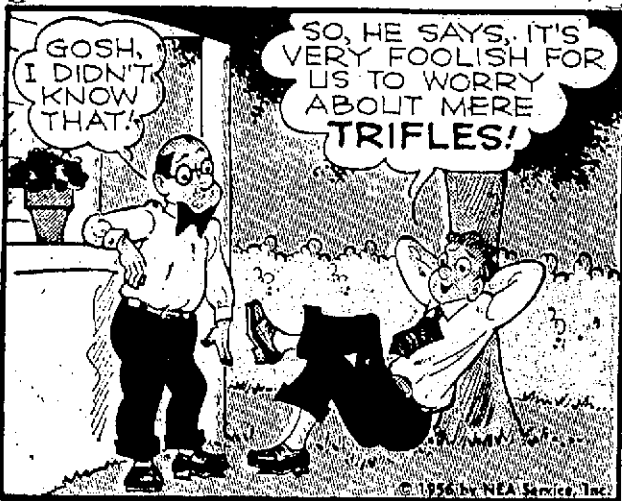
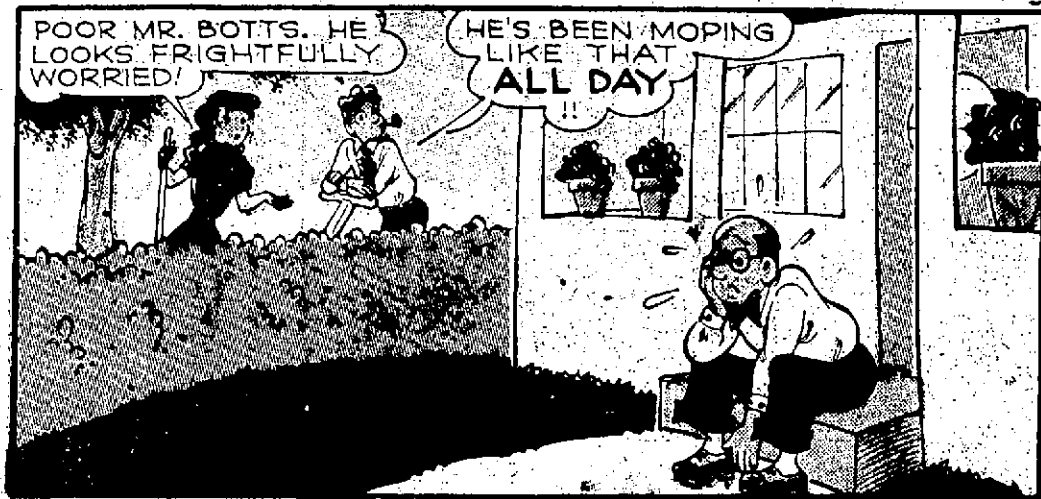


SGT. BILKO goes back to school



Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNEER

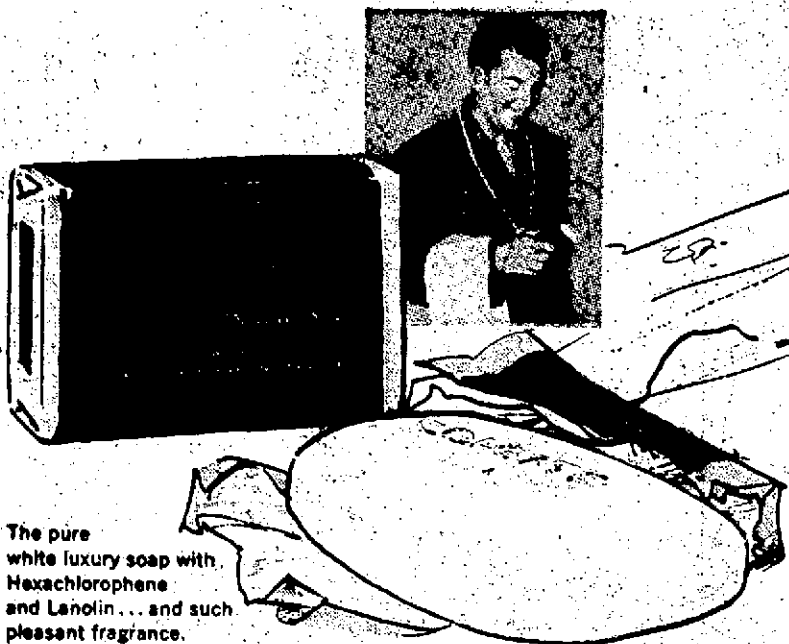


A dream come true! A PURE WHITE BEAUTY SOAP... THAT STOPS ODOR. TOO!

NEVER BEFORE-HEXACHLOROPHENE AND LANOLIN
IN A LUXURY SOAP LIKE THIS!

NEW COLGATE DEODORANT BEAUTY SOAP

*Glorifies your Skin
Doesn't let odor begin!*



Exclusive!
GENTLE AND SOOTHING TO DRY SKIN, THANKS TO LANOLIN!
New Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap, with Lanolin and Hexachlorophene, cleans with face-cream gentleness... helps prevent blemishes! Mild enough for baby's skin. Colgate leaves skin feeling fresh, smooth and soft!

Exclusive!
NOW A WHITE BEAUTY SOAP WITH ODOR-STOPPING HEXACHLOROPHENE!
Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap brings you lanolin-blessed lather... plus

continuing deodorant action. Colgate's Hexachlorophene destroys odor-causing bacteria. Use it regularly... it stops odor up to 3 days!

Exclusive!
HELPS SOLVE TEEN-AGE SKIN PROBLEMS!
Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap helps prevent blemishes, because its Hexachlorophene kills up to 95% of skin bacteria... a major cause of blemishes. And Colgate with Lanolin smooths and softens flaky skin.

NEW COLGATE DEODORANT BEAUTY SOAP - *the beautiful way to stop odor!*

STEEL PEACE HOPES BLASTED

New Miss U's Own Story

She'll Take Six-Month UI Contract

(Saturday was one of the busiest days in the life of blue-eyed Carol Morris, the Ottumwa, Iowa girl acclaimed Friday night as the new Miss Universe. In the midst of a hectic round of press interviews and preparations for her coronation ball Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium, friendly Carol took time out to set down her own story of her greatest triumph for readers of The Independent Press-Telegram. Here it is.)

By CAROL MORRIS
Miss Universe 1957

My room at the Lafayette Hotel is filled with roses—most of them red roses. On the table stand three gold trophies—Miss Universe, Miss United States of America, and Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Parade.

On the clothes closet door hangs my beautiful white and silver "Miss Universe" formal.

The telephone rings all the time. Reporters, photographers, news services, picture agencies, and family friends call. A dozen families from my home town of Ottumwa, Iowa, have phoned. Several old friends have called to say they knew my father (The Rev. LaVerne Morris, pastor of the Davis St. Christian Church in Ottumwa) when he was a student pastor.



I AM ACCEPTING Universal-International's offer of a six-month film contract.

And I am to get a car, a Chevrolet Bel Air convertible. I don't know what else.

I really do not have plans for the future, except to see how the six months shape up. I'll take things as they come, after that.

I hope that my mother will

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

Taxi Driver Slain in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A taxi driver, his body riddled with four bullets, was found dead alongside his cab after the vehicle had jumped a curb on East 94th St.

Homicide detectives said Bill S. Dunham, 42, apparently was slain by a fare he picked up in the downtown section. They listed robbery as the motive.

The officers said several of Dunham's pockets were turned inside out but they theorized the killer was scared off before he had completed his search of the victim.

Police found \$21 intact in the cabbie's wallet and another \$1.82 in change was in his watch pocket.

Wreckers Kill 80

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A band of Burmese rebels blew up a Rangoon-bound mail train Saturday and then opened fire from tree-top perches on passengers struggling in the wreckage. At least 80 people were feared killed, and more than 100 were wounded.

L.A.C. Says: Variable Annuities

The insurance industry is in a battle over a principle that may eventually affect annuities, insurance settlement agreements and private pension plans. In the past, millions of people have purchased annuities from insurance companies. Those annuities guaranteed regular payments for the lifetime of the annuity owner. Many other millions of families have been protected by settlement agreements in life insurance policies which provided set payments for life of the person named as beneficiary. The payments were guaranteed by the insurance company, regardless of what happened to dollar values or the economy of the nation.

During the last 20 years interest rates earned by life insurance companies have been reduced. That has

(Continued on Page A-2)

Indict Hodge in Shortage of \$872,000

Illinois Auditor, 2 Others Named in U. S. Charges

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury Saturday indicted Orville E. Hodge, the deposed Republican state auditor, and two associates on charges of conspiring to mishandle \$872,000 in bank funds.

Part of the indictment was based on misapplication of \$356,000 in state funds which hadn't figured in previously-estimated shortages—raising the possibility that the total amount of missing money will be more than a million dollars.

Hodge also is charged with embezzling \$650,000 in state warrants (checks), which state officials said were cashed during Hodge's tenure as auditor. The \$356,000 figure covers money missing from a special state auditor's fund which is separate from the fund on which the warrants were drawn.

THE ACTION CAME after an extraordinary Saturday session of the panel, with what U. S. atty. Robert T. Tien termed "the greatest possible expediency."

The grand jury session was marked by the surprise appearance of Hodge, who came voluntarily. His sudden trip from Springfield to Chicago also precipitated the issuance of state arrest warrants, one charging Hodge with embezzlement of \$650,000 in state funds.

The others named in federal indictments were Edward A. Epping, administrative assistant to Hodge, and Edward A. Hintz, resigned president of the Southern Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. Epping and Hintz were charged by State's Atty. George P. Couttrakon of Sangamon County (Springfield) in arrest warrants with conspiracy to defraud the state.

4 Area Men Burned in Boat Blast

Five men—four from this area—were burned, two of them seriously, when the 31-foot cabin cruiser Pink Squirrel, exploded and burned in Newport Harbor Saturday afternoon.

In Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, are: Charles Pearson, boat owner, of 9039 Charloma Dr., Downey, first and second degree burns; Robert C. McGuire, 1924 Maringo, South Pasadena, first and second degree burns.

Three others treated for burns at the hospital and released were: Robert Pierce, 8806 Songfest Dr., Rivera; Lester Hopkins, 7102 King Ave., Bell, and Dr. George A. Monnet, 7847 E. Florence Ave., Downey.

The Pink Squirrel, valued at \$15,000, exploded and burned within viewing distance of a Coast Guard cutter which rushed to the scene.

The five men were fished out of the water, three by the Coast Guard vessel, two by another vessel in the vicinity.

The Coast Guard reported the Pink Squirrel was "gutted." The hulk was towed to the Coast Guard mooring.

The five men were returning from a fishing trip when the blast occurred at about 3:15 p.m. in front of the Newport harbor department building.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT IN PANAMA

President Eisenhower and President Ricardo Arias of Panama stand at attention while the U. S. National Anthem is played on Eisenhower's arrival in Panama Saturday for the meeting of the Organization of States.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Like, 'Feeling Fine,' at Panama Parley

PANAMA (AP)—President Eisenhower, feeling fine but short on strength, arrived Saturday for a "rendezvous with history," a meeting of American presidents to proclaim hemispheric unity.

Flying in from Washington, for the Panama Conference Eisenhower placed a wreath beside the tomb of President Jose Antonio Remon, who was assassinated in January, 1955.

The President, still convalescing from an intestinal operation June 9, also took a soaking in a sudden tropical rainstorm.

Eisenhower had a good color but his voice did not sound strong.

REPORTERS HEARD him tell Miss Carmen Hortensia Remon, a sister of the dead president, that he was feeling fine. Then he added: "I haven't much strength but I keep going."

It was an offhand remark at the start of a three-day visit at this waistline of the Americas. It is a visit offering Eisenhower an opportunity to show the American voters how much stamina he has.

The remark seems certain to be picked up by Democrats, who say Eisenhower's health is one of the great issues of the oncoming Presidential election campaign.

PRESIDENTIAL Press Secretary James C. Hagerty denied reports published abroad that Eisenhower had suffered an abdominal pain after his arrival.

Hagerty said of course Eisenhower was aware that he had had an operation but there was no pain. The secretary noted that Eisenhower stood in his automobile waving to crowds to

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Union, Big 3 Break Off Negotiations

Each Side Puts Blame on Other for Stalemate

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Steel strike negotiations blew up Saturday with the industry and union still virtually as far from agreement as they were when the walkout of 650,000 united steelworkers began three weeks ago.

Both sides accused the other of blocking settlement, and no further joint meetings were scheduled between the industry and USW bargainers. None was likely soon either, because USW President David J. McDonald said he would leave today for Chicago on a flying tour of picket lines in six states.

McDonald charged the companies had not changed their original offer of a five-year contract substantially since the start of the strike July 1.

JOHN A. STEPHENS, chief negotiator for the industry bargaining group representing U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel, declared the companies had offered to shorten the length of its contract proposal if other terms were adjusted to "accommodate" a shorter agreement.

"But," he said, "we never were able to latch on to any combination which would justify a modification of our five year wage proposal."

Federal Mediation Service Director Joseph F. Finnegan said he and his two assistants were returning to Washington to "review the situation and determine what course would be available" in fresh efforts to break the deadlock.

Finnegan has been riding herd on both sides since his White House session Wednesday at which President Eisenhower expressed "sincere concern" over the spreading economic effects of the walkout. An estimated 120,000 workers in other industries have been idled as a result of the strike.

The mediation chief said he would be "in touch with the parties early next week" but that his absence from Pittsburgh did not rule out necessarily a resumption of negotiations.

But with McDonald in Chicago where he will make a television address Monday night, all possibility of joint sessions was ruled out until his return.

THE BIG THREE industry negotiators had conducted joint conferences with the union group four days this week, provoking a spark of optimism that some progress had been made

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Weathermen Track Storm off Florida

MIAMI (UP)—Weathermen here watched a strong easterly band of wind and rain with winds up to 25-miles-an-hour Saturday while chief weather forecaster Gordon Dunn cautiously warned that the general circulation pattern for spawning hurricanes was ripening.

Dunn said the conditions in the spawning-grounds were "radically different from last year" until this week.

"Actually, the conditions were in our favor," he said. "That is, they were less likely to produce an early-season hurricane."

But he said the conditions in the Caribbean in the past few days were becoming more "conducive" to hurricane development.

Dunn said the Bureau has been watching the weather band-called a wave-closely for two days.

"So long as the wave remains stable, we've nothing to worry about," the veteran weatherman said. "Our main concern is to watch and see that the wave does remain stable. Only unstable waves develop into tropical storms."

Scientist Calls for Investigation of Abominable Snowman Report

By BENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A scientific investigation of reports that a giant ape-like creature, possibly a holdover from the ice age, exists in the snow-covered areas near the top of the Himalayan Mountains was suggested Saturday by a biologist who has studied some of the evidence.

BASIS FOR the suggestion was a June 10 Associated Press dispatch from Katmandu, Nepal, saying Sherpa tribesmen reported having sighted the frozen body of a huge, hairy two-legged creature in a crevasse at the 16,500-foot level of Mount Makalu, one of the highest Himalayan peaks.

Legend has credited the existence of this creature for many years but no living specimen ever has been found. Among the Himalayan Mountain villagers he is known as "the abominable snowman." Great tracks in the snow, almost as

large as those of a young elephant, have been the principal clues. Himalayan tribesmen occasionally have reported getting glimpses of the creature as it stalks the stormy heights.

The new reports, added to what previously has been told about the "snowman," seem to make an inquiry justifiable, Dr. Lawrence W. Swan told newsmen.

Dr. Swan is a biologist at San Francisco State College.

Two years ago Dr. Swan was a member of an expedition which attempted to climb 27,790-foot Makalu. The expedition failed to reach the top because of an early beginning of the monsoon season. But it gathered much information about the region and its plant and animal life.

The Sherpas, native tribesmen who are accomplished mountaineers, are not overly superstitious and they are well acquainted with the bears and other animal life of the Himalayan heights, Dr. Swan asserted. Some scientists have offered

the opinion that the big tracks seen were those of a bear.

However, the only bears known generally in the region which live above the snowline never have been observed in the Makalu region, Dr. Swan said.

Another provocative element in the mystery, the biologist said, concerns reports that the Himalayan mountain monasteries keep pieces of a strange kind of skin for ritualistic purposes and insist that the skins came from the scalps of abominable snowmen specimens.

SCIENTISTS WHO have examined the skin say the hairs on it do not resemble those of any known mammal.

However, they apparently are of the same proportions, Dr. Swan said, as the African mountain gorilla. This animal has been known to live at levels as high as 13,000 feet and has been observed in snow-covered areas, the biologist reported.

A checkup of the Nepal reports in the interests of science was warranted, Dr. Swan said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

Hit-Run Fatality

SANTA MARIA (UP)—Adelberto Velasco, 21, of Santa Maria, was killed Saturday by a car. Sheriff's deputies charged Fred Lyle Bellis, 22 of Nipomo, with felony hit-run driving.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- AmusementsD-16
- Beach CombingA-9
- BridgeW-7
- ClassifiedD-1-14
- Death NoticesC-3
- EditorialsB-10
- MilitaryB-9
- Radio-TVD-15
- Real EstateC-4
- Ship ArrivalsC-2
- SportsB-1-5
- Women's News ..W-1-10

New Envoy in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs has arrived to assume his new duties. He succeeds James C. Dunn, who is retiring.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Variable Annuities

(Continued from Page A-1)

made annuity payments purchased during those years. At present, much less attractive than they were before. During these years the dollar value has shrunk to about half what it was before inflation wiped out so much of its value. Therefore, many owners of annuities find their income will not take care of them as they hoped it would when the annuity was purchased.

In a plan to overcome this shrinkage of annuity values, the "variable annuity" plan has been introduced. It does not guarantee set payments. It provides that the annuity money be invested in common stocks and bonds which it is assumed will increase in value as inflation increases. The theory is that the annuity owner will therefore find his annuity payments increased in proportion to the increased value of the investments. In other words the annuity payments in theory would increase and decrease in accordance with the fluctuating cost of living.

The Prudential Insurance Co. is the chief supporter of the new plan. It is the nation's second largest insurance company. Metropolitan Insurance Co., largest in the nation, is the chief opponent. Opponents say it breaks down the traditional conservatism of insurance companies. The battle is now raging in the state of New Jersey, which is studying the issue of whether or not to allow the plan.

As the insurance companies argue over merits of the plan, the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission insists that any such plan should come under jurisdiction of the commission. That commission has jurisdiction over sales of securities and contends that insurance dealing in such securities should be regulated. It contends that such a plan is virtually the same as an investment trust, which would be subject to such regulation.

U. S. News magazine points out that in 1953 inflation was in progress as cost of living was steadily rising. But stocks were not rising proportionately. By contrast, in 1955, cost of living had leveled off—but stocks had skyrocketed. On this basis, increased income from stocks would have been paid when living costs were stable, whereas when cost of living was rising in 1953 there would have been no increase from stock holdings. It is a change in annuity and insurance principles which will have far-reaching effect on what has come to be the safest investment owned by most families in the nation.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike, 'Feeling Fine,' at Panama Parley

(Continued From Page A-1)

and from the wreath-laying ceremony until the rains hit. Eisenhower got his drenching on the ride back to the U.S. embassy in a White House limousine with a clear plastic top that rolls back.

Minutes away from the embassy, rain began beating down. The driver stepped on the gas instead of stopping to put down the top.

Secretary of State Dulles and U.S. Ambassador Julian F.

Auditor of Illinois Indicted

(Continued From Page A-1)

two Springfield friends, and on waiving preliminary hearing was ordered held to the Sangamon county grand jury.

Asked by a reporter how he felt as he was being fingerprinted and booked, Hodge declared: "There's no use being a coward now."

THE 34-COUNT federal indictment accused Hodge and Epping of conspiring in approval by Hintz of the cashing of 42 state disbursement warrants for \$316,000 by non-payees.

Hodge, 51, a strapping, genial man who was unopposed in the April primary, piled up a total of 672,439 votes. It was the largest vote for any state office candidate, but was lower than the totals amassed by President Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Dirksen.

He resigned and said he would make restitution as far as he was able. He estimated that he could raise \$400,000.

Treasury Boss to Assist Bender Against Lausche

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey has agreed to serve as chairman of the campaign committee of Sen. Bender (R-Ohio).

Announcing this Saturday, Bender said Humphrey's acceptance "is in direct keeping with President Eisenhower's efforts to win a working majority in the United States Senate next November."

A Cleveland, Humphrey will assist Bender in his race against Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat.

Harrington, who accompanied Eisenhower to the cemetery, also were soaked.

Weak or strong, Eisenhower seemed to be in gay spirits when newsmen and photographers were admitted to the Presidential Palace.

Eisenhower was seated between President Carlos Ibanez of Chile and President Paul Magloire of Haiti, laughing and joking.

Eighteen presidents and presidents-elect clasped hands in friendship in the water-front palace of President Ricardo Arias Espinosa of Panama.

These gestures of good will are the main purpose of the largest assembly of chiefs of state in history. Some will want to talk with Eisenhower about increased United States aid. But this will be in private individual conferences spaced between ceremonies and speechmaking.

THE CONFERENCE itself has no official business to transact aside from the signing, today, of a "declaration of principles" speaking up for unity, cooperation, fostering world peace and solving economic problems.

The conference climaxes observance of the 130th anniversary of the first Congress of Panama here in 1826, called by the great South American liberator, Simon Bolivar. That congress became the predecessor of the Pan-American Union and the Organization of American States (OAS).

This year's conference provides a chance for the American presidents to become personally acquainted and strengthen the Western Hemisphere front against the Communist world.

Accompanying the President from Washington were his brother, Milton, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, and White House physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder. Snyder was never more than a few feet away from the President, who had a heart attack last September and an intestinal operation less than 10 months later.

Nevada to Buy Federal Lands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Saturday passed a Senate bill to allow Nevada to buy 126,775 acres of federally owned desert land in southern Nevada for large industrial development.

Nevada wants to resell the land in large blocks to industrial concerns. The area, about 25 miles southeast of Las Vegas, is known as Eldorado Valley, sometimes called Dry Lake Valley.

Steel Strike Peace Talks End Abruptly

(Continued From Page A-1)

toward a settlement in the costly strike.

McDonald said the union was ready to resume negotiations for an "honorable settlement" whenever the industry is ready to reconsider its position. He said that the union has never taken "an ironclad position" on the full program of its wage policy committee and has "always been ready to bargain... the company has not."

Stephens said industry negotiators will be "constantly available should the union choose to reconsider in such a way that would permit writing an agreement fair to employees, the industry and the public."

"Our proposals were never inflexible," Stephens said. "We did not stand on the penny."

STEPHENS SAID that to "the best of my knowledge, the union has never given us an over-all figure for which they would settle."

McDonald said the union made "every effort" during the week-long meetings to "conclude a mutually satisfactory agreement. But he said "industry's attitude makes this impossible."

The union leader sent a telegram to the USW's 29 district directors informing them of his plans to leave Pittsburgh tonight by plane for a tour of picket lines in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Alabama.

The breakup in the talks followed a 40-minute morning joint session and a 90-minute meeting in the afternoon. The federal mediators sat in on the final 15 minutes.

150 Rigs Closed in Oil Industry

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Effects of the nationwide steel strike are rapidly being felt by large oil companies, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Small independents and drilling contractors were the first to catch the impact and 150 rigs already have been shut down by the walkout, the magazine states in its July 23 issue.

The strike may leave even deeper inroads in the oil industry after it ends, the Journal points out. Half of planned fourth-quarter orders will be lost.

Bill to Lift Tax on Film Tickets Passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House approved by voice vote Saturday legislation removing the 10 per cent federal tax on tickets to movies and certain other amusements which cost less than \$1.00.

The measure now goes to the Senate where its fate is uncertain in the race for congressional adjournment.

Admissions costing 50 cents or less now are exempt from the tax. Raising the exemption to \$1.00 would cost the Treasury an estimated \$70 million in revenue. The administration has opposed any tax cuts.

The bill was pushed by owners of movie houses throughout the country where business has lagged with the advent of television.

Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.), author of the bill, said its enactment would "save 5,000 movie houses from going out of business."

Colorado Demos Favor Brannan

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and former Congressman John A. Carroll were designated for the Colorado Democratic senatorial primary Saturday. Brannan was favored by 63 per cent of the 1,360 delegates at the state convention.

Carroll, who lost Senate races as the Democratic candidate in 1950 and 1954, needed only 20 per cent of the total delegate vote to win a place on the ballot. He got 37 per cent.

The vote was 855½ for Brannan and 504½ for Carroll. Lt. Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols was designated without opposition for the gubernatorial primary by acclamation.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise 5:58; sunset 8:01.
Moonrise 7:49; moonset 5:51.
Tides: High, 4 feet at 10:38 a.m. and 6.8 feet at 9:37 p.m.; Low, -0.3 foot at 4:15 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 3:33 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise 5:58; sunset 8.
Moonrise 8:22; moonset 6:46.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 11:04 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:08 p.m.; Low, -0.3 foot at 4:41 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 4:06 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Nuns Kick Up Heels for Musical Show



Seven Catholic nuns, studying drama at University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., this summer, rehearse chorus bit for musical show, "The Complaining Angel." Show will be seen only by priests and some 900 nuns attending Notre Dame summer session. Left to right are Sr. Roberta Allen, Paola,

Kan.; Sr. Francis Assisi, Toledo, Ohio; Sr. Norine Marie, Hannibal, Mo.; Sr. Mary Magdalene, Cleveland; Sr. Peter Marie, Hartford, Conn.; Sr. Germaine, Youngstown, Ohio, and Sr. Francis Agnes, Springfield, Mo.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Polish Mother Pleads for Release of Son, Among 300 Held for Riots

(United Press Staff Correspondent Anthony Cavendish, regularly assigned to the UP Paris Bureau, is in Poland for a first-hand survey of the country in the wake of the Poznan revolt.)

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH
Poznan, Poland (AP)—A tiny gray-haired woman with a thin, fallow face shuffled through a line outside the public prosecutor's office Saturday to beg a favor.

Could her 27-year-old son, one of the 300 persons still held under arrest as a result of the three-day rebellion last month, await his trial at home and not in prison?

She was dressed in a cheap

black-and-white cotton dress with a gray woollen coat pulled tightly across her sunken chest.

She gave her name as Katarzyna Szwarc and she puffed nervously at a cheap cigarette after first asking permission to smoke.

She was one of the many who have been lining up daily outside the office to ask about loved ones held for investigation or trial.

The city prosecutor, Ludwig Zrosalski, said Saturday the trial of leaders of the June 28 revolt probably will be held in mid-August. Cases against some held for minor charges will be brought before courts before the end of this month, he said.

Chief Prosecutor Marian Rybicki said 323 persons were being held for investigation earlier this week but that now less than 300 still are in jail and the number is decreasing daily. Some of those who must stand trial have been paroled to their homes.

Several trials will be held, some of the individuals, some of groups of up to 12, depending on the severity of the charges.

One of those still being held is the son of Mrs. Szwarc, an office worker in a furniture factory. He was accused of carrying arms.

An assistant prosecutor told his mother that higher authorities would have to consider her request for her son's release.

Mrs. Szwarc listened quietly, then shuffled out through a door that had been damaged during the three-day riots to sit on a hard wooden bench and wait.

Outside the city was quiet. But armed guards still stand outside some factories. Police with tommy guns patrol the streets.

The director of the Zispo factory where the rioting began said there has been no trouble since "the day after the riots when the workers returned."

Director Jozef Trzejonka denied reports that there had been a sit-down strike during the past few days.

Kremlin's Top Men on Tour of Satellites

(Continued From Page A-1)

ish people. That is, what is going to happen after Poznan. Will there be promised reforms and an easing of controls or resort to harsh, Stalin-like crack-downs?

Monday the Central Committee of Poland's ruling Communist Party is to resume meetings interrupted for the national holiday. The Polish leaders will have the benefit of advice and instructions from the Kremlin leaders.

From Hungary, Radio Budapest announced Mikoyan held "airport talks" with Hungary's new Communist Party boss Ernoe Geroc, and other top leaders.

Unofficial reports have claimed Mikoyan was in Budapest early this week and delivered the ultimatum to Rakosi to step down. Then, these reports said, he remained to advise Geroc how to handle the ferment in the Hungarian Communist Party that has intensified with de-Stalinization and the Poznan riots. Hungarian Communist leaders had tried to deal with this by giving the rank-and-file and workers promises of reforms, while at the same time demanding "iron party discipline" and threatening dissidents.

Rabies Test for Squirrel

WILMINGTON — Rabies tests were started Saturday on the carcass of a wild squirrel after the animal bit a 15-year-old boy here.

Edward McCrea, 1126 King Ave., was bitten on his right hand when he attempted to capture the squirrel near the home of Tom Talamantez, 19, of 1031 Papeete St.

Animal regulation officers said the squirrel is believed to be one captured in the Angelus National Forest and kept in a cage at Talamantez' yard until the animal escaped recently.

al Frank Bros

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Now you can own a luxurious broadloom with permanent color. A new carpet discovery, kolorlok yarn resists stains or spots. Even ink is easily removed! Fading, salt water bleaching, moths and mildew are no longer a problem.

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Frank Brothers will install Kolortweed Carpet wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless stripping for only 6.50 sq. yd. An average living room, dining room and hall can be completely installed for only \$260. Pay as little as 9.03 a month.

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Call GA 4-8137 for the Frank Brothers Carpet Wagon to bring samples to your home.

Ho Navy Duty! Escorts at Pageant Ball

Cadets, Beauties Dance

In her glittering "aurora borealis" coronation formal, Miss Carol Morris of Iowa, who is Miss Universe and Miss United States of America, and her escort, Naval Aviation Cadet V. F. Charpentier of Providence, R. I., led the grand march at the dinner-dance Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium, closing the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

The Manny Harmon orchestra played for dancing, and flags and balloons decorated the ballroom.

Escorts for the 72 contestants were members of the Naval Cadet Choir from Pensacola, Fla., two Pensacola officers accompanying the choir and Lt. Comdr. Bob Murphy and Lt. (jg) Don F. Yokaitis of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Lt. Comdr. Murphy, public relations officer at Los Alamitos, assigned escorts for the girls.

HOW DID HE choose them? How, particularly, did he choose Cadet Charpentier for Miss Universe?

"I selected them by their height and language ability. Charpentier has a solo part in the choir. Miss Universe sings. They should have quite a lot in common."

Escorts for Miss Universe's court were:

Miss Germany, Marina Orschel; Naval Aviation Cadet E. M. Lindsey of Melbourne, Fla.

Miss Sweden, Ingrid Goude; Naval Aviation Cadet J. E. Anderson of Minneapolis.

Miss England, Iris Waller; Naval Aviation Cadet W. A. Willett, The Dalles, Ore.

Miss Italy, Rosanna Galli; Naval Aviation Cadet R. V. S. Herd of Bath, Pa.

THE FIRST GIRL in the history of the five-year-old international beauty congress to walk off with three of the pageant's principal awards—Miss Universe, Miss United States and Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Parade—Miss Morris had a busy day and evening Saturday collecting her awards.

Besides her gold trophies, and Universal-International Studio six-month contract for \$250 a week and \$5,000 tour under the auspices of Catalina Swimsuits, she received a variety of gifts.

Heading the list was a silver and white Chevrolet V-8 Bel Air convertible, awarded by Long Beach Chevrolet dealers—Beach City, Cormier, Harbor and Parkwood. The car was presented by Art Baker of radio and television.

Lockwood Furs gave her a handsome contoured, coronation-type white fox stole.

Pennys', which had sponsored the then Miss Iowa in the Miss Universe parade, gave her a four-piece set of luggage.

Dr. James Boutross, who heads the Empress Pearl Syndicate, who designed the Miss Universe and Miss United States crowns, gave her a cultured pearl necklace.

Max Factor & Co. gave her a de luxe makeup kit in a leather case.

Ottumwa Plans Big Carol Day

OTTUMWA, Iowa (U.P.)—"A homecoming to top all homecomings" was planned Saturday for a 20-year-old minister's daughter who was named Miss Universe of 1937 at Long Beach, Calif.

H. S. Byrum, manager of the Ottumwa Chamber of Commerce, said the city of 34,000 would turn out en masse to welcome home Carol Morris, the tall, shapely hometown girl who won the international beauty contest.

The plans include a huge parade but details were still unsettled as the city fathers bubbled over with excitement. It isn't known exactly when Carol plans to return.

THE REST of the state was almost as excited as was Carol. The Des Moines Register announced her victory with a banner headline and a three-column bathing suit picture. The Des Moines Tribune virtually turned over its front page to Carol—"The Pride of Iowa"—and "Universe."

Her picture has appeared on the front page of the two papers three days running.

Radio stations disrupted their schedules to flash the news across the state. Many stations ignored their normal midnight sign-off times to remain on the air for more than an hour until the word finally came through.

Homecoming parties also were planned in Des Moines, where Miss Morris is a student at Drake University.



THE REV. LA VERNE MORRIS, father of Iowa's Carol Morris (left), the new Miss Universe, displays lucky penny he carried in shoe before and during the Miss U. Pageant judging. Carol's mother, Gertrude, laughs at hole in husband's sock.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

States crowns, gave her a cultured pearl necklace.

Max Factor & Co. gave her a de luxe makeup kit in a leather case.

ALL CONTESTANTS received from Mayor and Mrs. George M. Vermillion pearl brooches, replicas of the quarter-million dollar Miss Universe crown; cultured-pearl bracelets from the Empress Pearl Syndicate, swimsuits and sweaters from Catalina Swimsuits, Inc., and key-to-the-city bracelets from Long Beach.

Miss Morris, as Miss United States of America, received a wardrobe from Bulfinch. This included the "aurora borealis" Cahill formal, De De Johnson green pine caressuede dress, Zol green-pine sheer jersey dress, John Fredericks and Dachtette hats, two pairs of De Liso Debs shoes and a "Merry Widow" (Foundation garment, to you.)

SIX CONTESTANTS were awarded \$2,000 scholarships to the Artists Guild of America, New York. They were the delegates from Chile (Concepcion Obach), England (Iris Waller), Maryland (Charlene Holt), Philadelphia (Miriam Uniman), New Jersey (Dolores Winfield) and Cuba (Marcia Rodriguez). Miss Arkansas (Nancy McCollum), who placed third in the Miss USA competition, was awarded a personal appearance tour to English-speaking nations for Max Factor cosmetics. Factor was one of the pageant judges.

Miss Germany (Marina Orschel) and Miss Sweden (Ingrid Goude) won motion picture contracts with Universal-International Studio by virtue of placing second and third, respectively.

ly, in the Miss U. finals. Pageant officials said the Wayne Fellows Corp. has offered Miss France (Anita Treysen) a film pact and that she was considering acceptance.

FIVE OF THE U. S. delegates were selected Saturday to serve as a court of beauty in December during a water skiing and aqua show at the Club de Esquis in Acapulco, Mexico.

The show is to be produced by Bob Oliver, assistant to the Miss U. Pageant's executive producer, Oscar Meinhardt.

Awarded two-week all-expense trips to Acapulco were Miss South Carolina (Betty Cherry), Miss Nebraska (Shari Lewis), Miss Texas (Jo Dodson), Miss Maryland (Charlene Holt) and Miss Minnesota (Marilyn Johnson).

Miss South Carolina, second in the Miss USA judging, also will go to London this fall to represent this nation in the Miss World contest.

WOMAN, 23, Held in Attack on Man SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—A San Francisco woman was being held in city prison Saturday on suspicion of murderous assault on a one-legged grocer whom she slugged with a hammer and then stabbed in the back.

The woman, Peggy Galdon, 23, said grocer Joseph Golagiovanni, 64, had made "improper advances" and she "was just trying to protect myself." But Golagiovanni, in critical condition at Mount Zion Hospital, said she was trying to rob him and that she owed a grocery bill of \$164. The incident took place at the Better Foods Market.

FORGET ME Carol Wants Clean Sweep

OTTUMWA, Iowa (U.P.)—"Miss Universe" asked a newsman in her home town here Saturday night to "forget" her in favor of another beauty contest winner from Ottumwa.

A newsman from radio station KBIZ, Ottumwa, talked with Carol Morris, 20, of Ottumwa, by long-distance telephone. Carol was crowned Miss Universe Friday night in Long Beach, Calif.

"I wish you'd forget me now and give everything you have to Judy Watson," the newsman quoted Miss Universe as saying.

Judy Watson, 18, has been chosen "Miss Ottumwa of 1936" and will compete for the title of "Miss Iowa" in the "Miss America" contest later this summer.

Said Miss Universe of Miss Watson: "I think she's going to go places."

Adm. Radford on Way to Isles and Orient HONOLULU (U.P.)—Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Honolulu Saturday for a 14-hour stop before flying to Manila and the Far East.

"I always like to discuss problems at first hand whenever I get the chance," he said, "and will discuss problems with our people throughout Asia."

Senoritas' Tempers Cool After Flare-Up

The tempers of several Latin American delegates to the Miss Universe Pageant flared Saturday—but only briefly—over the outcome of the final judging in the 1936 International Beauty Congress.

At one point some of the Latin beauties reportedly favored going home Saturday.

However, they all showed up for Saturday night's coronation ball in Municipal Auditorium.

MISS BRAZIL (Maria Cardoso), who earlier had soundly criticized the judging which eliminated all the Latin Americans during the semifinals, presented five gaucho costumes to friends at the ball.

Saturday morning she had said that "we all are tremendously disappointed. I am certain that of the Latin Americans among the 15 semifinalists, there was ample material for the final five."

Miss Chile (Concepcion Obach) had said she could not feature the finalists.

"Miss Germany is too heavy," she stated. "Miss Sweden could not recite or speak in public. And the beauty of some of the others—well, you can judge for yourself."

The mother of Miss Cuba (Marcia Rodriguez) also was angry over the outcome, although she did not criticize the choice of Carol Morris as Miss Universe.

"I think this is bad for the Miss Universe Pageant," she said. "I don't see how we can send any more candidates to this contest."

Mrs. E. J. Craig, the Long Beach hostess of Miss Peru

(Lolita Sabogal), wept over the outcome.

"This is the most unfair thing I've ever seen," she said, sobbing.

Artist Alberto Vargas, one of the nine judges and himself of Peruvian birth, denied that the judges had shirked their duty to the Latin girls.

"I must insist that they did a most careful, conscientious job in accordance with their instruction," he said.

FOUR OF THE LATIN lovelies—Miss Argentina, Miss Brazil, Miss Peru and Miss Chile—were conspicuously present in swimsuits at the swimming party of beauties Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

And Miss Peru capped a show of good sportsmanship by presenting Miss Universe (Carol Morris) with a Peruvian flag.

Russ Claim Car Can Do 300 m.p.h.

LONDON (U.P.)—Moscow Radio reported that the Gorki motor works in Russia has built an experimental turbo-jet car capable of reaching more than 300 miles an hour.

The broadcast heard here said the streamlined one-seater had traveled 165 miles on a testing track and had a potential top speed of 312 miles an hour.



MISS PERU (right), Lola Sabogal, 21, of Lima, presents a banner from her homeland to 20-year-old Carol Morris, Miss Universe and Miss USA, Saturday, apparently ending earlier bad feeling on the part of the South American pageant contestant. Miss Peru reportedly had criticized the judges for not placing a Latin American representative in the finals.—(Staff Photo.)

Miss U's Own Story of Triumph

(Continued From Page A-1)

stay with me in Hollywood, at least for a while.

I am an only child, and we are a very closely-knit family. The three of us always talk things over and sort of agree on them, then everybody is happy.

EVERYBODY HAS been wonderful to me. I am very grateful to my Theta sorority sister, Marilyn Shonka, of Drake University, who entered my name in the Miss Iowa contest of the Miss Universe contest, without telling me about it. If it were not for Marilyn, I would not be here now.

Marilyn and I are very good friends. She was Miss Iowa of 1933, and came to Long Beach, then. In 1934, in the Miss America preliminary contest at Clear Lake, Iowa, I won and Marilyn was second.

I did not know about Marilyn entering my name this year. I was teaching swimming and charm at a girl's camp at Lake Sylvia at Annondale, Minn., when the contest officials called me.

I said no, I could not enter.

THEN THEY called me again. Mother was teaching at a Young People's Conference at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, but I called Daddy and talked to him. I took a train to Des Moines, where Daddy met me and drove me home. On the way, I really made up my mind to enter. That was last June, on a Friday.



ON HER FIRST DATE as Miss Universe, Carol Morris was escorted to the pageant coronation ball at Municipal Auditorium by V. F. Charpentier, Naval aviation cadet. She wore one of her prized gifts, a white stole presented by Lockwood Furs.

I had to get ready on Saturday. I had to wash quite a few things. Dad held them in front of the electric fan to dry them.

The contest was on Sunday, at Lake Okoboji, and I was named Miss Iowa, and so came to the Miss Universe contest. The three trophies I won here will be added to three trophies I have at home—Miss Ottumwa, Miss Iowa in the Miss America contest, and Miss Iowa in the Miss Universe contest.

OF COURSE I HAVE other trophies, too, sports mostly. Daddy taught me to swim when I was 5 years old. I taught swimming for three years at the plunge at Ottumwa. I probably taught 300 children to swim. As a guard at the plunge, I probably saved 24 people from drowning.

BOYS' CLUBS are taking 104 youngsters on weekly bus tours to other Chest agencies, to the harbor, City Hall, fire department, lifeguard stations in a "know your city" program besides the building-centered activities.

Trips to the San Diego zoo, Griffith Park, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Irvine Park, Marineland, the harbor and Anaheim Park have been scheduled for 125 boys from the downtown YMCA each week. Taking the same trips are 621 boys from the Lakewood Y, 115 from the North Long Beach Y, and 54 girls from North Long Beach YWCA.

The Salvation Army has a youth center this summer at its headquarters, 329 Locust Ave. with 100 boys and girls a day. Fees at the various camps vary as do the length of sessions. Although the fees cover most of the actual costs of the activities, the Chest provides funds for salaries of staff members needed to guide and plan the programs for the 14 youth services.

Crash Victim Still Critical

Mrs. Pearl Kaplan, 41, of 263 Covina Ave., who was burned in a blazing car, July 18, after a collision at American Ave. and Anaheim St., Saturday was still in critical condition at Seaside Hospital.

Mrs. Chamberlain, Daughter of Norwalk Founder, Dies ARTESIA — Mrs. Hattie McGaugh Chamberlain, 81, daughter of one of the founders of Norwalk, died Thursday at her home, 17004 S. Marquardt St.

She was born in Norwalk and resided in the area all of her life. Her father was Matthew J. McGaugh, who helped found Norwalk and during the early days operated a wagon train between the community and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chamberlain was the oldest living member of the First Methodist Church of Norwalk, which her parents also helped to found. Surviving is her husband, Olo J. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Chapel of Memories, Norwalk, with the Rev. Herbert J. Riley officiating.

Day Camps Keep 13,079 L.B. Boys, Girls Busy

Setting a new high record, 13,079 boys and girls are having the time of their lives at 19 day camps scattered from the beach to the northern limits of Lakewood.

Learning new songs, staging plays, cooking over campfires, hiking, swimming, exploring and playing games all are part of the programs planned for children attending the day camps set up by various United Neighborhoods Community Chest youth services.

Three of the oldest camps in this area are Camp Suanga at 459 E. 69th St., operated by the Camp Fire Girls for their 3,402 members, the Girl Scout El Ranchito at 4016 Bellflower Blvd. and Will J. Reid Park in North Long Beach where an average of 150 Boy Scouts a day find a variety of facilities for their pleasure.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS, in addition to Suanga, have Camp Jacaranda located south of Carson St., between Woodruff and Palo Verde Aves., and Camp Achanyata in the eucalyptus grove at Los Alamitos.

In Recreation Park the Jewish Community Center, Catholic Youth Organization and the Girl Scouts have day camps.

The Girl Scouts have Camp Ooste at Silverado Park, Del Norte at the corner of Falcon

Ave. and 60th St., and El Arbolito at Woodruff Ave., and Camp Arbor Rd. in Lakewood with 1,153 girls attending their five camps.

The three YMCAs, the four Boys' Clubs and the YWCA using their buildings for special summer programs are offering classes and day-long trips to various points of interest in the southland, too, for members.

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IT'S LUNCH TIME at one of the 19 day camps operated by Community Chest youth agencies for a record number of boys and girls this summer. Pat Kehres, CYO counsellor, hands out the milk to Michael McCarthy, left, Margaret Makegan, James Cooper and Dennis Shaw at Recreation Park.

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The Girl Scouts have Camp Ooste at Silverado Park, Del Norte at the corner of Falcon

Ave. and 60th St., and El Arbolito at Woodruff Ave., and Camp Arbor Rd. in Lakewood with 1,153 girls attending their five camps.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS — LOS ALTOS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 to 9:30. DOWNTOWN: Mon. 9:30 to 9:00. Fri. 12:00 to 9:00

Walker's department managers SALE



Starts Monday at Both Stores. Timely Savings In Every Department. Be Here When the Store Opens.

SHOE CLEARANCE

SAVE up to **1/2** and more on famed brand summer shoes!

regular to 10.95
CASUALS

4.47

regular to 12.95
JACQUELINES

5.47

regular to 13.95
NATURALIZERS

6.47

regular to 16.95
MARQUIS

8.47

IT'S HERE

- calf
- kid
- patent
- lustre linen
- red
- pastels
- white
- spectators
- transparents
- operas
- clings
- hi, mid, lo and flat heels all sizes, but not in every style
- straw
- mesh
- vinyl
- beige
- black
- navy
- straps
- mules

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

sneak-preview next week see all the newest furs before

our August Fur Sale



See the most fabulous collection of furs ever shown in Long Beach. Stoles, capes, scarfs, jackets in all the famous furs you've dreamed of...and some you never knew existed. From beloved squirrel to sumptuous mink, a never-before collection at a never-before price. Come see our sneak-preview this week. You'll be convinced that now you CAN afford a lovely fur. Complete collection at both downtown and los altos stores.

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

magnificent dyed RUSSIAN SQUIRREL STOLE—reg. \$169 \$125 plus tax



exciting new fall special jewelry, felts, velvets, pannes

values to 7.95

3.88

your new fall hat at wonderful savings! Each one a special value. Sparkling jewels, soft felts, rich velvets, shiny, gleaming pannes. All the newest fashions, all the latest colors.

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

de luxe bumper edge matched AEROPLANE LUGGAGE

Most Wanted Ivory Color

Note Outstanding Features:

- All Plywood Construction
- De Luxe Interior
- Quilted Bottoms, Tie Tapes
- Polished Brass Locks

An outstanding group of High Grade

Luggage at popular prices.

reduced to **48%**

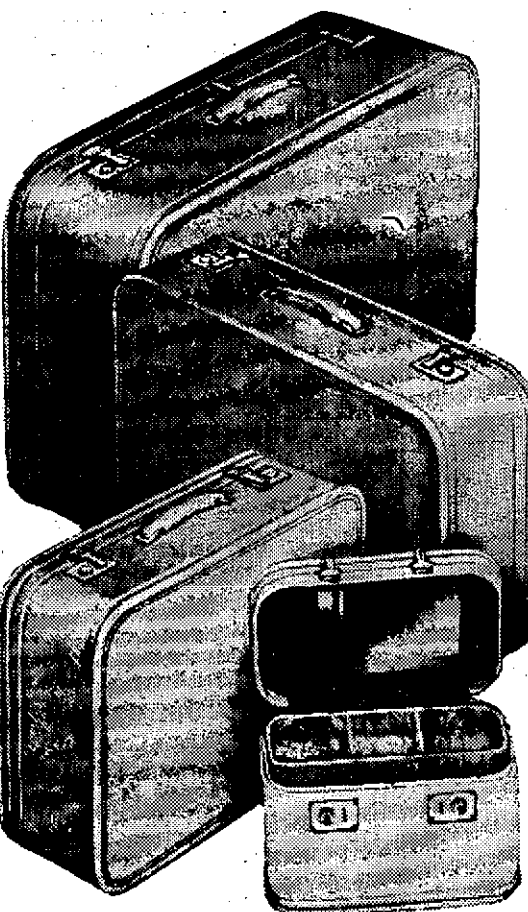
	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases	18.00	9.95*
Weekend Cases	18.00	9.95*
Pullman Cases	21.00	11.95*
Packing Cases	28.00	14.95*
Family Cases	32.00	17.95*
Train Cases	21.00	10.95*

Outstanding Group Men's Fine Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Top Grain Cowhide Double Handle Two Suiters	39.50	22.50*
Top Grain Cowhide Companion Cases	34.50	19.50*
Universal Skymaster Steerhide Two Suiter	65.00	32.50*
Universal Skymaster Steerhide Companion Cases	55.00	27.50*

*Plus Tax No Charge for Initials

LUGGAGE DEPT. LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



19.95 folding aluminum chaise lounge

13.99

Department Manager's sale special. 4-position back, covered in wide plastic webbing, wide flat aluminum arm rest. Assorted colors for selection.

6.95 aluminum folding chair

4.99

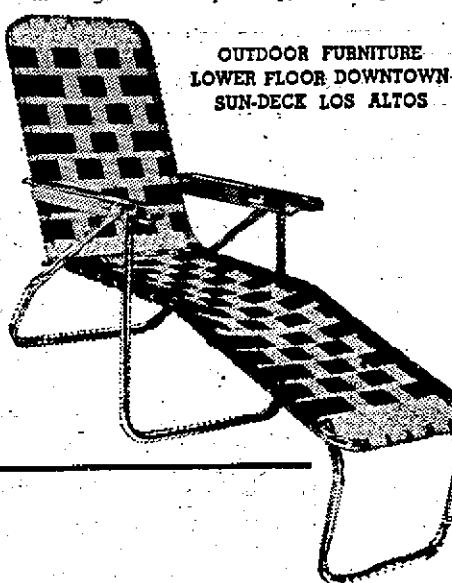
sturdy, lightweight, full size chair with saram plaid seat and back. Ideal for all-weather use.

special! 24-inch barbecue brazier

9.88

heavy duty construction with hand crank for easy grill adjustment, wheels for easy moving. Limited quantity, so hurry.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN SUN-DECK LOS ALTOS



downtown only ARCH SUPPORT Sale

regular \$6 to 8.95

4.88

a real scoop for thrifty shoppers. Save up to 4.07 a pair on these shoes. All have walking heels. Included in the group are pumps, ties, straps, oxfords, open or closed toes. All styles of soft, black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to D in the lot, but not in every style. No mail or phone orders, please.

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN ONLY

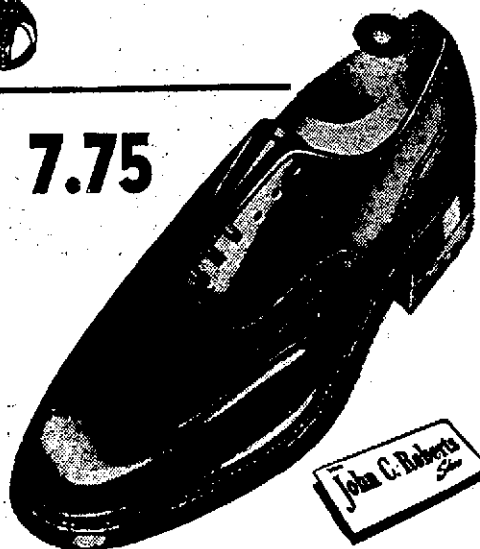


9.95 to 12.95 men's shoes

7.75

Man! Check these savings on fine quality, smartly styled shoes. You'll want several pairs at such savings.

STREET FLOOR DOWNTOWN ONLY



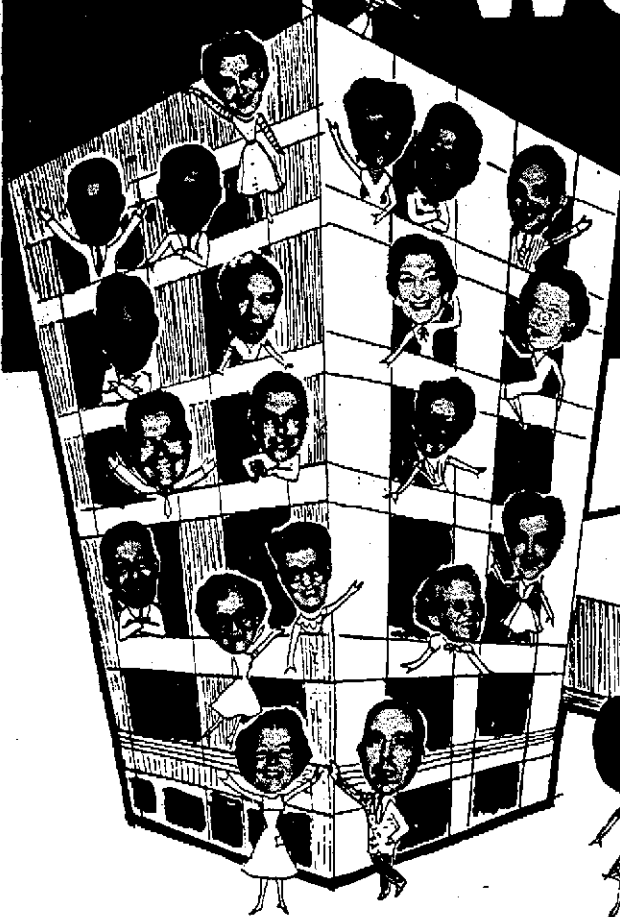
DOWNTOWN Pine at Fourth Phone HE 2-7451

Store Hours: Mon. 9:30 to 9:00; Fri. 12:00 to 9:00 Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

LOS ALTOS Bellflower at Stearns Phone HE 9-6811

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30 Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

Walker's department managers SALE



STARTS MONDAY AT BOTH STORES

OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS HAVE REALLY OUTDONE THEMSELVES, SCOURING THE NEW YORK MARKETS TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE HISTORY OF THIS ANNUAL SUMMER SALE. SAVE ON TIMELY SUMMER ITEMS, BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AND NEW FALL FASHIONS.

we can fit your windows IMMEDIATELY with lined drapes



for windows up to 48" wide pr. **8.95**
for windows up to 78" wide pr. **14.95**
for windows up to 100" wide pr. **19.95**
for windows up to 140" wide pr. **29.95**

buy them today, enjoy them tomorrow. No waiting for these beautiful draperies in abstract, modern or traditional floral. Textured fabric in colorful prints.

see our complete line of Kirsch DRAPERY HARDWARE

1.99 yd. quilted everglaze chintz and quilted glosheen. Your choice of 8 colors, 36" wide. **1.29 yd.**
3.95 plastic shower sets, 6x6 curtain, and matching window curtain in a variety of colors and patterns. Set **1.99**

4.95 fiberglass boucle panels in beautiful pastel shades. Wash & dry in 7 minutes. **3.79**
2.49 flocked nylon panels, floral flocked pattern that won't wash out. 42x81 **1.99 ea.**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

sewing machine special

FOR THE SALE EVENT ONLY

89.00 utility table free

with purchase of Elna

super-matic sewing machine

OR 40.00 WEATHER-ZONE COOLER AND 25.00 STITCH LIBRARY



limited quantity—free appraisal—generous trade allowance—easy terms—free home demonstration—rentals—repairs—supplies.

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

china, silverware, lamps

9.95 sunburst mirror in rich gold color. 23" **6.99**
19.95 brass table lamps complete with shade **10.88**
24.95 brass table lamps with colored glass font **12.88**
10.95 27 1/2" pottery table lamps, decorator colors, 3 styles. **7.88**
27.95 cameo decorator wall clocks, rich gold with blond antique **21.00**
18.95 modern ceramic table lamps, decorator colors. **12.88**
3.95 imported cups and saucers; several designs, some footed. **1.00**
2.98 casserole & warmer, 1 1/2-qt. capacity, smartly styled. **1.99**

32.95 silverplated tea sets, triple plated Sheridan sets. **19.99** plus tax
14.95 silverplated holloware, triple plated serving pcs. & trays **7.99** plus tax
10.95 silverplated holloware, lovely selection **4.99** plus tax
5.95 lazy susans, 4 inserts, open casserole. Nat. or blk. base **3.19**
2.95 early american pottery, condiment sets, sugar & creamers, novelty pieces **1.00**
2.95 china tea and toast set, 2-pc. cup and service plate. **1.47**
5.95 queen esther stemware, goblets, sherbets, cocktail and wine. 39c ea. **8/2.95**
5.95 7-pc. caddy set, 6 frosted 10-oz. tumblers and plastic carry-all. Rainbow colors. **2.99 set**
2.95 crystal snack set, includes 4 cups, 4 plates **1.69 set**
5.95 14-pc. punch sets, punch bowl, ladle and 12 cups **3.99**
5.95 brown 'betty salad set complete with server & 6 bowls **3.99**

housewares

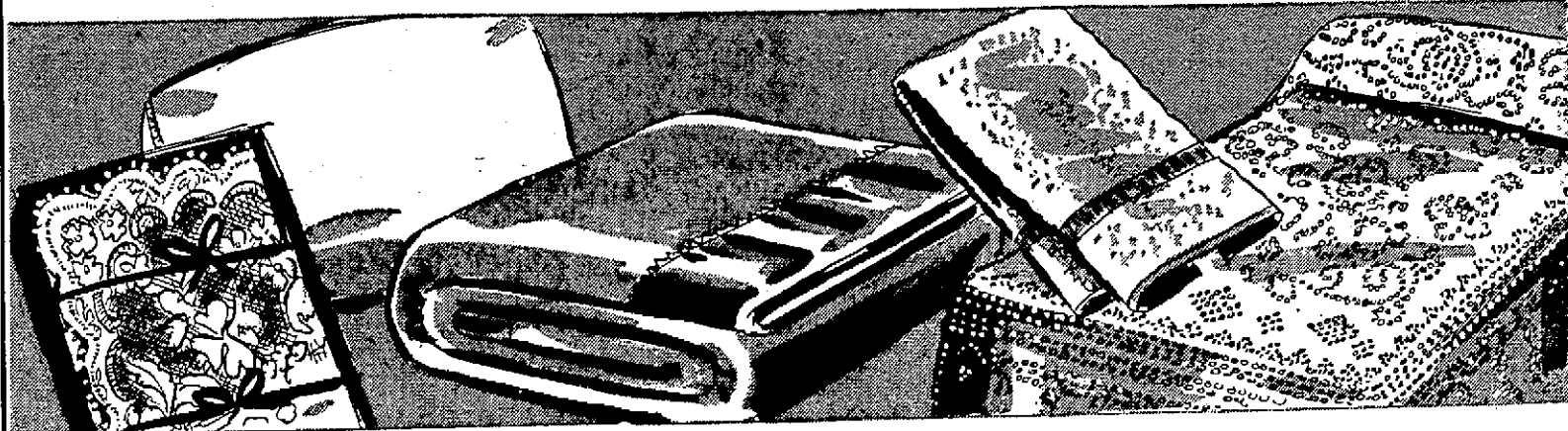
5.95 step-on can, white enamel with 12-qt. inner pail. **2.95**
2.50 desco special, 3/4-qt. saucepan. Yellow and flame red **1.65**
1.98 barbecue set, long handle turner, extension fork. Wood handles **1.69**
1.98 spice set and butter warmer, hand decorated ceramic **1.69**
dela-ware, beautiful hand painted cookware. Currier & Ives scenes on each piece. **1/2 off**
14.95 proctor iron board, hi-lo ironing table, chrome legs **10.99**
3.98 proctor pad and cover, zedalon cover, stay-smooth pad **2.89**
1.29 pepper mill & salt shaker, junior cherrywood, chrome trim, steel grinder **.95c**
9.95 7-pc. salad set of cherrywood, 11" bowl, 4 6" bowls, fork and server **4.95**

14.95 14-pc. punch set, large crystal punch bowl, ladle, 12 cups **9.99**
5.95 crystal centerbowls, compots, sandwich plates. **1.99**
2.50 crystal jam jars, imported hand cut crystal jars. Don't miss these **1.00**
4.95 laundry cart with swivel wheels for easy rolling. Collapsible **3.29**
4.95 imported coffee mill, golden birch; chrome top opening **2.89**
4.95 car washer, long handle, soft bristle brush. Many other uses, too **2.95**
16.95 paroline dryer with 18 plastic lines, lightweight, folds easily **9.95**

closet shop

3.49-3.98 whitmore garment bags. Jumbo, regular and suit size **1.89**
1.98 quilted plastic shoe bags, holds 6 pairs of shoes. **1.00**
19c plastic dress hangers, contoured, with chrome swivel hook **8/79c**
1.00 multiple skirt hangers, holds from 5 to 10 skirts. **69c**
1.00 multiple blouse rack, holds 6 blouses in minimum space. **69c**
1.69 blanket bag, heavy gauge plastic. Holds 2 to 3 blankets. Clear only **98c**
1.95 quilted satin hangers in beautiful pastel shades. **6/1.00**
9.98 metal cabinet, mirrored sliding door. Two spacious compartments **6.98**

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



cannon-springs fine white percale sheets
79c 42x38 1/2 cases. **69c ea.**
2.89 72x108 sheets. **2.49 ea.**
2.89 twin fitted sheets. **2.49 ea.**
3.09 81x108 sheets. **2.69 ea.**
3.09 double fitted sheets **2.69 ea.**
cannon-springs fine colored percale sheets
89c 42x38 1/2 cases. **79c ea.**
3.69 72x108 sheets. **2.99 ea.**
3.69 twin fitted sheets. **2.99 ea.**
3.99 81x108 sheets. **3.29 ea.**
3.99 double fitted sheets **3.29 ea.**
cannon-springs 132 count muslin sheets
59c 42x36 cases. **49c ea.**
2.49 72x108 sheets. **1.89 ea.**
2.49 twin fitted sheets. **1.89 ea.**
2.69 81x108 sheets. **2.09 ea.**
2.69 double fitted sheets **2.09 ea.**

springs 140 count sumter
69c 42x36 cases. **59c ea.**
2.79 72x108 sheets. **2.29 ea.**
2.79 twin fitted sheets. **2.29 ea.**
2.99 81x108 sheets. **2.49 ea.**
2.99 double fitted sheets **2.49 ea.**
7.95 noblecraft miracle blend blankets **5.95**
1.00 cannon towels, dacron/nylon reinforced selva. **59c ea.**
bed pads reduced—ours alone
wearwell quality
3.95 twin size. **2.65**
4.95 double size **3.65**
sanitized quality
5.50 twin size **4.49**
6.95 double size **5.49**

koolfoam pillows reduced
3.95 "night 'n day" **2.95 ea.**
5.95 "special" **3.95 ea.**
6.95 "standard" **4.95 ea.**
7.95 "premium" **5.95 ea.**
9.95 "super plump" **6.95 ea.**
11.95 "de luxe" **8.95 ea.**
Martex "signature" towel ensemble
39c 13x13 washcloth. **3/1.00**
39c 11x18 fingertip. **3/1.00**
1.00 16x30 hand towel. **79c**
1.95 25x50 bath towel. **1.69**
1.98 lid cover. **1.79**
2.69 20x34 mat. **2.29**
4.98 21x36 rug. **4.39**
15 colors and white

save 1/4-1/3-1/2 on discontinued Quaker lace cloths-scarfs-napkins
6.95 54x54 size **4.95**
7.95-10.95 54x72 size **4.95-6.95**
9.95 63x81 size **5.95**
10.95-16.95-19.95 72x90 size **6.96-10.95-12.95**
12.95-19.95-32.95 72x108 size **7.95-12.95-15.95**
1.85-2.25-3.25-3.75-4.25 scarfs **89c-1.00-1.59-1.79-1.99**
1.00 napkins **49c**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

furniture and rugs

34.95 modern oversized lime oak tables, plastic protected tops. Step, coffee, corner **19.95**
14.95 modern lime oak tables, plastic top. Ebony & brass trim. Cocktail, step. 7.95 ea. **2/15.00**
Matching corner table. **10.95**
6.95 milk stool, sturdy hardwood, removable, washable corduroy cushion **4.95**
44.95 Englander studio couch, heavy duty spring construction, wrought iron legs. **29.95**
299.00 Walker's own custom quality lawson sofa, Decorator fabrics **219.00**
219.00 divan and matching chair, select hardwood frame. Modern or provincial **159.95**

299.95 Walker's own custom quality sofa bed. Traditional or contemporary styling **219.00**
16.95 falco folding table, sturdy duralux top with aluminum frame. 24"x48" **8.95**
49.95 famous simmons deep rest mattress. Twin or full size, also matching box spring. **34.95**
119.95 swivel club style rocker, select hardwood frame, reversible cushion **79.95**
11.95 storage model hassock, hardwood frame, Boltallex cover. Red, green, brown. **9.95**
9.95 hexagon shaped hassock, beautifully tailored, assorted colors in plastic. **7.95**

59.95 big 9x12 room size rugs, heavy, long wearing viscose. Your choice of 5 colors. **39.95**
special savings—top quality cotton and wool felt braided rugs. 1/4 off our regular low price. Full range of sizes 2x3 to 9x12.
reg. 5.88 size 2x3 **4.41**
reg. 89.88 size 9x12 **67.41**
heavy chenille braided rugs—reversible
24x36 **4.25**
27x48 **6.95**
36x60 **11.95**
4'6"x6'6" **24.95**

surefit slip covers—revolutionary ready-made at low, low prices. Luxuriously tailored
manufacturer closeout—slipcovers including snug fitting knits, sturdy twills and beautiful bark-cloths. In patterns and solid colors.
14.95 chairs **7.00**
24.95 davenos **9.00**
34.95 sofas **14.00**
FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

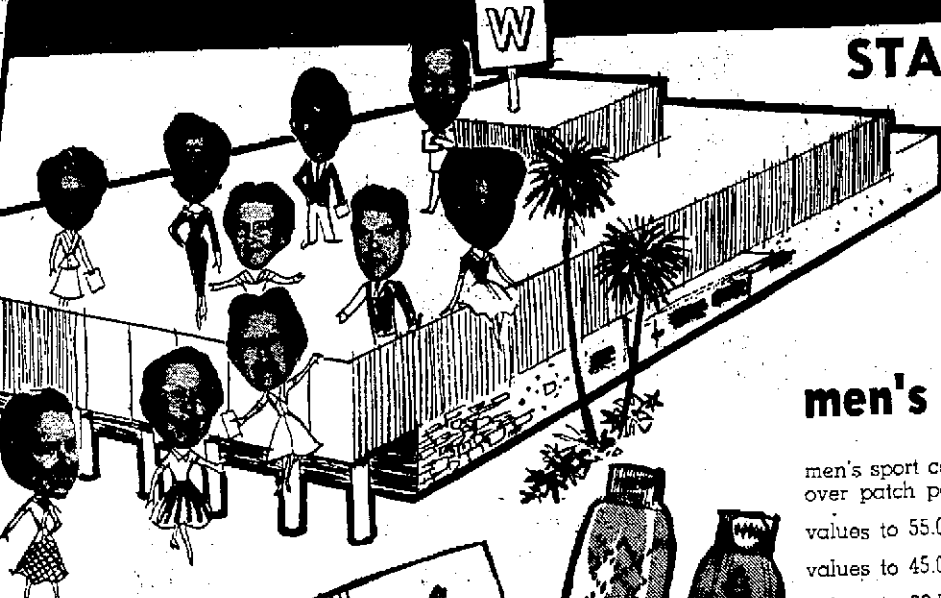
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OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS HAVE REALLY OUTDONE THEMSELVES, SCOURING THE NEW YORK MARKETS TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE HISTORY OF THIS ANNUAL SUMMER SALE. SAVE ON TIMELY SUMMER ITEMS, BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AND NEW FALL FASHIONS

specials mon., tues., wed.

half soles 1.50

Bring this coupon to our Lower Floor Shoe Repair Department and save 50c on Ladies' leather half-soles. Also Boys' half-soles, reg. 1.75, now 1.25 and Men's half-soles, reg. 2.50, now 2.00. Use your Walker's charge account.

for complete shoe repair service visit our shoe repair clinic
LOWER LEVEL BOTH STORES
"While you wait or shop service"

men's furnishings

3.95 famous make dress shirts, broadcloths & madras. Button & french cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. 2.99 ea. **3/8.89**

1.00 men's 100% nylon stretch socks, fits any size from 10 to 13. 59c ea. **3/1.75**

1.95 men's boxer shorts, orlon & nylon mixtures, full cut. Plain & fancy patterns. **.99c**

3.95-4.95 men's short sleeve sport shirts, famous drip dry fabrics. S M L XL. 2.99 ea. **3/8.89**

men's short sleeve sport shirts, values to 6.95. New Italian styling, new weaves & patterns. 2.99 ea. **3/8.89**

3.95 men's pajamas, cotton plisse and high count broadcloth. Machine washable. **2.99**

men's long sleeve sport shirts, values to 7.95. New fabrics, fully washable. S M L XL. 2.99 ea. **3/8.89**

men's colored T shirts, values to 1.50, nylon reinforced collar. **1.19**

STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES



men's shop

men's sport coats, 2 and 3-button models with flaps over patch pockets. Center vent.

values to 55.00..... **39.75**

values to 45.00..... **34.75**

values to 39.50..... **28.75**

dunhill suits, values to 55.00..... **39.75**

stylemart suits, values to 39.50..... **27.75**

men's slacks group of all wool flannel, gabardine and worsted. Sizes 29-42

values to 14.95..... **10.49 ea. 2 pr. 20.00**

values to 16.95..... **12.99 ea. 2 pr. 25.00**

men's zipper jackets, values to 10.95 uni-sec gabardine, spot and stain resistant. Colors: Navy, brown, grey and tan. S M L XL..... **7.88**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX tropical suits

values to 65.00..... **49.75**

values to 69.50..... **54.75**

values to 79.50..... **59.75**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX year-around suits

values to 75.00..... **59.75**

values to 79.50..... **64.75**

values to 85.00..... **69.75**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX sport coats

values to 55.00..... **39.75**

values to 45.00..... **34.75**

STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

men's work clothing

1.69 grey chambray shirts, med. sleeve length..... **1.19**

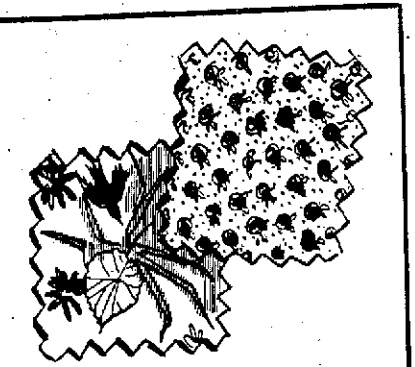
1.19 short sleeve blue chambray shirts..... **.88c**

1.29 safety cuff leather palm union made glove **.98c**

1.39 gauntlet leather palm union made glove..... **.98c**

6.19 shop coats, union made..... **4.98**

LOWER LEVEL BOTH STORES



stock up now on sewing needs

1.19 yd. nylon remnants, plain and novelties **49c yd.**

1.00 yd. rayon bemberg prints, wide range of colors and patterns. Washable **59c yd.**

clearance of rayons, nylons. Values to 1.19 yd. **49c yd.**

2.95 52" 100% wool jersey, wide range of colors including black, white, navy **1.99 yd.**

89c-1.29 yd. plaid ginghams in usable lengths. 45" wide..... **49c yd.**

1.29-1.69 yd. cotton satin in plains and prints. Usable lengths..... **49c yd.**

1.25 38" long loop white terry, all first quality **49c yd.**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

scissors and shears, imported hot dropped forged steel, values to 4.50 **1.49**

59c 100% nylon net, 72" wide. Good colors **39c yd.**

98c 100% nylon tulle, fine quality, beautiful colors. 54" wide..... **.66c yd.**

4.25 pinking shears made of quality metal by expert craftsman..... **2.98**

59c dozen to 89c each dressmaker buttons, rhinestones, composition, fancy **39c card**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

3.98 corduroy captain chair cushion, filled with shredded latex foam rubber **3.29**

2.98 corduroy sofa cushions, fine wale corduroy, button center. 18 by 18" **1.89**

piece linen tablecloths stamped to embroider—

3.50 size 52x52..... **1.75**

4.50 size 52x70..... **2.20**

5.98 size 60x80..... **2.99**

9.98 size 72x90..... **4.99**

2.59 5-pc. bridge set..... **1.29**

3.98 5-pc. tea set..... **1.99**

2.19 8-pc. place setting..... **1.09**

49c 17" napkins..... **.25c**

1.98 pillow tubing and cases stamped to embroider..... **1.44**

65c bear brand nylon 6-wool yarn. 1-oz. skeins, 3 ply, 30 colors **49c sk.**

89c 100% french angora in 12 beautiful colors..... **59c sk.**

89c bear brand dress yarns, tricolored, caprice and tricolite. 1-oz. skein **67c sk.**

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

SPECIAL VALUES FOR INFANTS, BOYS AND GIRLS

boys' wear

2.98 boys' western style jeans, heavy weight, sanforized denim. Reinforced at wear points. 4-12 **1.99**

13.95 boys' 100% nylon jackets, quilted lined, machine washable. 4 colors. 6-16 **8.88**

59c boys' stretch socks, stripes and novelty patterns. Sizes 6-8 1/2 and 9-11..... **3/1.00**

2.98 boys' 2-pc. pajamas, flannel, plisse and broadcloth. Middy style. 4-18..... **1.99**

2.98 boys' cotton sport shirts, popover style and button front. Short and long sleeves. 4-20 **1.99**

2.98 boys' swim wear, latex swim trunks, built-in support. 4-20..... **1.99**

toys

14.95 electric vacuum cleaner, play or utility use. Plastic case **6.88**

3.98 plastic air mattress, five-tube regulation sleeping bag size. 30"x70"..... **2.29**

1.00 metal dump truck that dumps automatically. Rubber wheels, swinging tail gate **.88c**

9.95 electric phonographs, 78 speed only. Lifetime guarantee included. Carrying case **7.88**

10.95 12" trike, all steel frame, rubber tires. Adjustable handlebar and saddle..... **8.88**

5.95 radio super wagon. Steel body, semi-pneumatic punctureproof rubber tires **4.88**

girlswear

girls' panties, values to 69c. All nylon and nylonized acetate tricot. 2-14..... **.37c**

girls' cotton slips, drip-dry magic, 4-gore skirt, lace trim. White in sizes 4-14. Values to 1.98 **.97c**

2.98 girls' nylon bouffant slip, nylon tricot bodice. Nylon horsehair tiered skirt. 4-14. **1.77**

1.98 girls' baby doll pajamas in no-iron fabrics. Some slight irregularities. 2-14 **.97c**

girls' play shorts in no-iron fabrics. Values to 1.98. 3-14 **.77c**

girls' pedal pushers in no-iron fabrics, values to 2.98. 3-14 **.87c**

girls' sleeveless blouses in prints and solid colors. Values to 1.98. Sizes 3-14 **.77c**

girls' cotton skirts in prints and solid colors. Values to 5.95. 7-14 **1.97**

girls' dresses, school prints, plaids and dress-ups in nylon and taffetas. 3-14 **2.97**

infants

59c infants' short sleeve shirts, slipover and tie style. Fine combed cotton. 6 mo.-3 yr. **.37c**

1.50 infants' cotton knit gowns, gripper fasteners, mitt cuffs, tie bottom. White and colors. Slight irregular. **.77c**

89c receiving blanket 30"x40". White, pink, blue, maize & mint with border stripes **.67c**

3.98 crib blankets in solid colors and nursery prints. Wide satin binding **1.97**

2.50 terry towel and washcloth sets. Pink, blue and maize. Towel 35x36 and 2 washcloths **1.87**

2.98 birdseye diapers 27"x27". Neatly hemmed, highly absorbent **2.27**

3.50 gauze diapers, our own brand "Wee Noble" **2.57**

1.98-2.98 boys' dressy short pants, nylon/rayon blend and baby cord. Zipper closure. 1-4 **.97c**

1.98 boys' blue jeans with reinforced knee. Boxer style, zipper fly. Sizes 1-6..... **1.57**

toddlers' dresses, values to 8.95 in cottons and nylons. 1-3 **2.97**

toys' comb and brush sets, values to 2.98. High luster pink finish **.97c**

infants' furniture

55.40 value. 39.95 storkline crib, double drop sides, plastic teething rails, adjustable springs, lucite casters. 12.95 mattress, famous make, moisture repellent. 2.50 mattress cover of sturdy plastic all **3 for 39.97**

16.95 mattress by makers of Kant Wet, innersprings and tufted. Moisture repellent. **12.97**

9.95 baskinette, white enamel, non-toxic lacm woven fiber. 33" long, 18" wide. 28" high **5.97**

17.95 stroller, adjustable foot rest, reclining back. Chrome handle and bow. Upholstered in blue with white..... **13.97**

8.95 car bed that makes into a car seat. Makes traveling with baby easy..... **6.97**

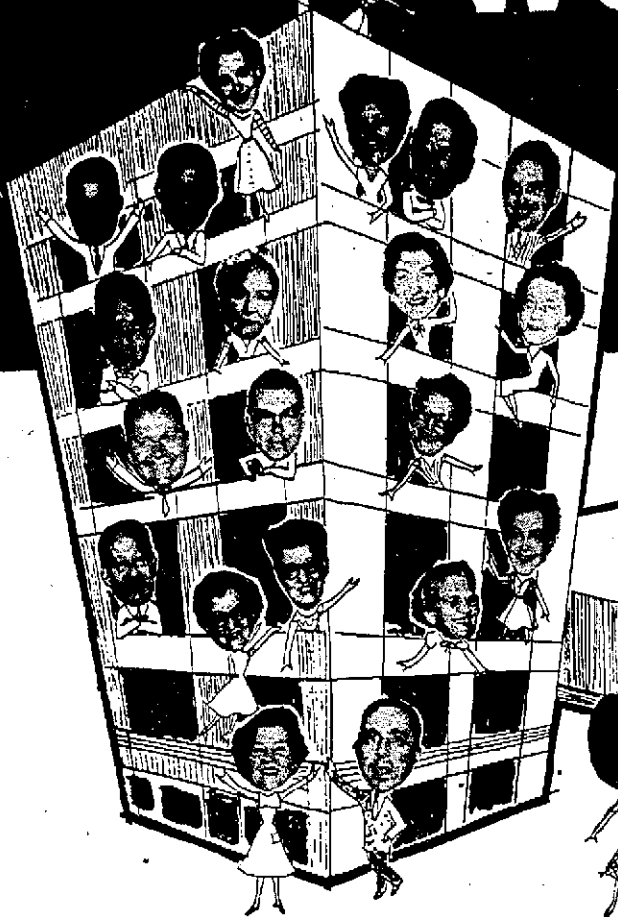
5.95 car seat, sit and stand style with steering wheel. Padded seat and back, washable cover, rubberized arms..... **3.97**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Walker's department managers SALE

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OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS HAVE REALLY OUTDONE THEMSELVES, SCOURING THE NEW YORK MARKETS TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE HISTORY OF THIS ANNUAL SUMMER SALE. SAVE ON TIMELY SUMMER ITEMS, BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AND NEW FALL FASHIONS.



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20% Discount on Christmas Albums
all personalized album cards at savings during our Department Managers' Sale.

imitation leather desk accessories, values to 2.00. Assortment of items. **1/3 off**
beautifully boxed stationery, values to 1.50. Lovely colors and designs. 59c ea. **2/1.00**
400-sheet notebook paper, stock up for back to school. **89c pkg.**

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nylon jerseyette and bemberg dresses, values to 6.95. Colorful prints in misses' and half sizes. **3.99**
crisp cotton dresses of famous make, values to 6.95. Solids, checks and prints in misses' and half sizes. **3.99**
1.79-1.98 1/2 aprons in cotton prints and organdy. Wonderful for gifts—and at such a low price. **1.00**
maternity separates, values to 5.95. Cotton satin pedal pushers in black & turquoise, jackets in plaids and prints. 10-16. **3.99 ea.**

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special New York purchase of new fall coats, values to 69.95. Casual and dressy styles in wanted colors. Sizes 8-18. **33.00**
39.95 to 69.95 suits, tweeds and wools. Fall colors. Sizes 8-16. Not all sizes. **19.00 to 46.63**
in all colors. **1/3 off**
25.00-49.95 fashion dresses, tailored, casual, cocktail, costumes in cottons, silks and blended fabrics. Sizes 8-18. **1/3 off**

sportswear

6.95-10.95 100% jersey blouses from famous maker. Several styles & colors. Misses' sizes. 9.95 women's coat sweaters in novelty knit. 100%. **4.85**
7.95-10.95 100% wool skirts, slim styles in good color selection. Good for back to school. **4.85**
10.95 poplin car coats, fully lined, tab pockets. In tan, turquoise, red. Sizes 10-16. **5.00**
wool cardigans, long sleeves. White and navy. Sizes 38-44. **3.99**

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

budget dresses

special purchase cotton and summery sheer dresses of well-known manufacturer. Cottons in sizes 10-18, sheers in sizes 14 1/2-20 1/2. Limit 2 to a customer. **5.00**

hi teen campus shop

fashions by betty barclay, values to 10.95. **4.49**
Dresses in many styles & fabrics. Sizes 7-15. cotton blouses in new beautiful colors and styles. Values to 5.95. Sleeveless, 3/4, short sleeves. Sizes 30-36. **1.99**
100% orlon sweaters, val. 10.95. Cardigans, slip-ons, novelties in new fall colors. 34-40. **3.59**

robes and foundations

3.95-10.95 cotton and nylon robes, salesman samples. Dusters & brunch styles. Broken sizes. **2.00-5.48**

special purchase nylon dusters, button down front, peter pan collar. Pink, blue, yellow. 10-18. **3.99**
15.00 venus nylon girdles, zipper closing. Both 16" and 14" skirts. Waist sizes 27 to 34. **10.95**
3.00-5.00 nylon and cotton bras, some with stitched cups. White only, broken sizes. **1.99**
10.00-12.50 nylon elastic girdles from well known maker. Zipper closing. Broken sizes. **5.00**

lingerie

2.98 cotton batiste slips, camisole top, wide eyelet embroidery trim, shadow panel. White only. 34-40. **1.97**
3.95-5.95 rayon crepe slips, irregulars of well known manufacturer. Lace trims & tailored. White & pink. 32-42. **1.97**
2.98 no-iron cotton shorty gowns, short sleeve. Red or blue dots on white ground. S M L. **1.97**
2.98 no-iron cotton baby doll pajamas. Mandarin or regular neckline. Pink and blue prints. S M L. **1.97**
3.95-5.95 sample line of cotton lingerie. Group includes pajamas, gowns & baby doll pajamas. Size 34 only. **1.99-2.49**
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3.95 nylon tricot petticoats, permanent pleats at hem line. White, pink, black. S M L. **1.99**
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79c rayon knit briefs with elastic legs. White or pink in sizes 5-6-7. **2 for 1.00**
2.98 nylon tricot slips, full cut. Short, average or tall. Permanent pleats at hem. White or pink. 32-42. **1.99**

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2/1.00 bubble bath, 20 pkgs. to a box. **5/1.00**
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5.00 colonial dames bee cream, 1/2 price. **1.25***
2.00 colonial dames eye and throat cream. **2.50***
2.00 lucien lelong solid colognes. **1.00***
dorothy gray cleansing creams dry skin cl. reg. 3.50-1.75. **2.00-1.00***
salon cold cr. reg. 3.50-1.75. **2.00-1.00***
quick cleanser, reg. 2.00. **1.00***
2.00 tussy shampoo for dry or oily hair. **1.00**
1.75 tussy cream shampoo for all types. **1.00**
2.25 ogilvie sisters castile shampoo. **1.75**
reg. 1.25 size. **98c**
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1.25 roger & gallet talc in plastic container. **69c***

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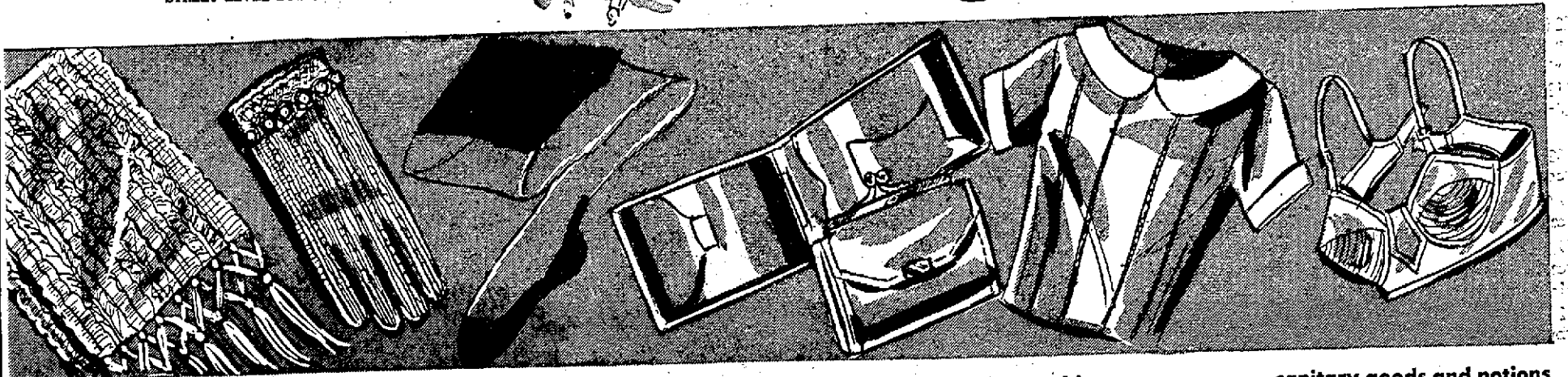
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19c handkerchiefs, special group of sheer cotton prints. **10/1.00**
1.25 scented padded hangers, rayon satin, set of 2. **89c**
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* plus fed. tax

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5.95 value **3.89**
bolero or boxy styles in white and colors. S, M, L.
wool and nylon stoles, values to 5.95. Slight irr. White. **2.89**
1.95-2.95 36" crepe scarfs, all new fall patterns. **1.00**
1.95-2.95 36" crepe scarfs, all Laces, linens, nylons, 1/2 Price piques.

sheer seamless hose

1.50 value **1.00 pr.**
first quality hose from a famous maker. Suntan & skin tones. 8 1/2-11 1.35-1.50 nylons, dress or semi-sheers. 3 lovely tones. 8 1/2-11. **2/1.50**
1.95 string gloves, durenne cotton, dacron & nylon. White, colors. S M L. **1.00 pr.**
1.00 nylon stretch gloves, one size fits all. **2/1.50**
79c pr. **2/1.50**
3.00-4.00 double woven cotton and nylon gloves. White & colors. 6-7 1/2. **1.09 pr.**

sample billfolds 1/2 price

reg. 2.50-15.00 **1.25-7.50 plus tax**
famous make of billfolds for men and women. Dark & pastel leather. 2.95-3.95 quality leather belts, basic and novelty styles. **1.99**
2.95 handbags, plastic calf, laminated vinyls, plastic calf, straws. **1.99 plus tax**
8.95 white handbags, leather or rough caviar finish. **5.00 plus tax**
1.95-10.00 fashion jewelry by famous maker. Broken sets. **99c-5.00 plus tax**

summer blouses

reg. 2.95-4.95 **2.59**
a terrific selection of famous make blouses. Plains & prints. 32-40.
helen harper sweaters, 100% orlon. Broken sizes, limited quantities. 3.95-4.95 pullovers. **2.99**
5.95-8.95 novelties, cardigans. **3.99**
1.95-2.95 T shirts, many styles in beautiful colors. **1.39**
1.00 fashion jewelry by famous maker. White & pastels. 59c ea. **2 for 1.00 plus tax**

sanitary goods and notions sample line bras

values to 2.00 **59c 2/1.00**
cotton and nylon uplift styles, circle stitched cups. White only. 32-38 A, B, C cups.
6.95 rubber auto rugs, 2-pc. set for front floor. **3.98**
plastic aprons, clear and printed. Several styles, values to 1.39. **59c**
tote bags, large & roomy. Printed patterns, plastic lined. **1.59**

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REDS UNCORK 'BOTTLE DIPLOMACY'

Pop! Any Day Is V-for-Vodka Day

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Almost any day can turn out to be V-day—vodka, that is—in Moscow.

And whenever Nikita Khrushchev and his boys get a little carefree, foreign correspondents whip out notebooks and wait for diplomatic history to unfold.

Some are even beginning to wonder whether Khrushchev will drink too much once too often, and suddenly be unloaded as the boss of world communism. It's not likely. Drinking or sober, the leaders of world communism seem to know what they're about.

Serious, two-fisted drinking among Russian leaders is nothing new. Moscow is a chilly climate, and vodka has a way of sending a warm tingle through the veins. The big difference today is that the leaders are taking it on in public.

At least a dozen times in its brief reign, the new "collective leadership" has shown its ability to demolish huge stocks of vodka collectively. Each time it made news.

The first time Western correspondents were privileged to see the Soviet leaders bending elbows with reckless abandon was in November 1953. This correspondent was there, and got the idea that the boys were letting off steam, celebrating the passing of Stalin. Possibly they just can't stop celebrating.

THERE DOES NOT seem to be anything particularly sinister or subtle about the new garden party technique of diplomacy, startling as it may seem. Its explanation more likely lies in the new feeling of freedom and sense of individual personality

among the Russian leaders after the long deep-freeze in which Stalin kept them. Nor does the drinking seem to have endangered any of the top leaders' positions. If they are to fall, it will be for far more important reasons stemming from a profound and fundamental split over economic and foreign policies.

Historically, the Russians are not teetotalers, and have a special attitude toward drinking. No Russian cop considers a man drunk until the man is on his face, unable to move. Russians are tolerant toward drunks. The "vytrezitel"—literally a sobering up place where drunks are doused back to consciousness—was an institution in Dostoevsky's day and still is.

Double-meaning diplomatic toasts also are nothing new to the Russians. Stalin, with his love of intrigue, reveled in such things—but it was always in privacy, without the glare of world publicity. Today the Russian leaders actually want the publicity. They are trying to look human to others, trying to make the world forget that they were all colleagues of Communism.

THE PUBLIC drinking bouts developed suddenly, after Stalin died. The first one was at a



TOASTS BLURTED by Soviet leaders are fodder for notebooks of visiting correspondents in Communist wave of public drinking bouts. This time it's Nikita Khrushchev, right, offering the toast while Premier Nikolai Bulganin hoists his glass aloft.—(Associated Press photo.)

party given by V. M. Molotov to celebrate the revolution anniversary in 1953. Cautious Georgi Malenkov, then premier, stayed away, and so did Khrushchev, up to then a rather elusive figure in Soviet politics who was preparing to emerge as the world's chief Communist. But the other leaders were there, and most of them drank to capacity.

It was obvious from the glowering look of Marshal Georgi Zhukov at that first public party that he disapproved the spectacle of leaders of a huge and great nation staggering about among strangers. He looked on unhappily as they exchanged barbs and insults, and when called upon himself to give a toast, he threw a momentary damper on the proceedings. That was his now famous toast to "Justice," preceding by a month the announcement that Stalin's police boss, L. P. Beria, was executed.

This was the first party at which newsmen—and there were only two Western correspondents present—were able to move about freely and butthole Russians. It was so new the MVD didn't know how to cope with it, and secret police agents looked on in uncomfortable helplessness while the correspondents listened in and took copious notes.

The next startling party broke into the headlines the following August—a garden party for visiting British Labor Party leaders. Westerners saw Malenkov, still premier, turning suddenly courtly and picking a bouquet for Britain's Dr. Edith Summerskill. There were so many toasts the guests were dizzied by it all. The Soviet leaders drank the health of Queen Elizabeth and hinted they'd like closer relations with the British.

Khrushchev, his moon face a glowing red and his hairless head glistening, clinked glasses with Sir William Hayter, the British ambassador. "You British," he toasted, "don't want to capture Lenin-grad and we don't want to take Glasgow."

The same month there was another garden party for the diplomatic corps. It made headlines principally because Molotov took the Indonesian ambassador's wife rowing and clumsily tilted the boat, dunking her in the lake.

BY NOVEMBER, 1954, the parties were coming thick and fast. At two of these, Malenkov and Khrushchev singled out the Yugoslavs for special solicitous attentions—even toasting Tito—and Westerners became aware that the long feud with the Yugoslav Communists was ending.

It was plain by now one of the fruits of these parties would be easier contacts with the Russian leaders. Westerners considered this all to the good. Khrushchev and the others chatted agreeably with correspondents and all corners. Every party became a must for

diplomats and correspondents. Anything could happen. The social pace became wearing, but Khrushchev and his doughty core of collective drinkers showed no signs of tiring.

Party followed party until Khrushchev and Bulganin popped off suddenly to Belgrade in mid-1955 to ask the pardon of Tito for Stalin's errors. They celebrated peace with Tito as they never celebrated before. Khrushchev, boss of world communism, drank heavily at the party he gave for Tito in Belgrade. Emerging from a long bout with vodka and slivovitz—the Yugoslav equivalent—Khrushchev teetered on the staircase. A Western correspondent popped him up.

"Correspondents," explained Tito, who had managed to stay sober.

"Very dangerous men," muttered Khrushchev through his glittering gold teeth.

A reporter complained he couldn't get into Russia. "You can all have visas—we are not afraid of devils," roared Khrushchev. Several of them got the visas, too.

Khrushchev was steered from the scene, muttering, "Peace, peace." Back in the lobby of the Serbian parliament building, he insisted on kissing all the ladies good night. He was in a kissing mood, too, at Brioni Island, where Tito gave a party. The lumbering, peasant-like Red politician enthusiastically bussed Tito's handsome wife and looked around for more prospects.

BACK IN MOSCOW there was another soiree, in September, for visiting East Germans. Khrushchev again was the life of the party, downing many toasts and resisting attempts by Premier Bulganin to calm him down. Then he spilled the beans about what was at the back of Communist minds. Weaving unsteadily before a microphone and waving his glass, Khrushchev thundered:

"Socialism (meaning communism) will win in peaceful competition with capitalism. . . . We do not depend on your hate or love. We go our own way. Victory is ours."

Those who wait for the Soviet Union to abandon international communism, he went on, could "wait until the shrimp learns to whistle."

The traveling salesmen of communism reached London in April this year. Another big party gave Khrushchev a new opportunity.

He hadn't liked the chilly London reception. Oiled by a number of fast ones at a big Soviet reception, he announced that British treatment of the visiting Soviet leaders was sheer "khamstvo"—or pig-gishness. Bulganin, meanwhile, made his way about shouting, "What's happened to the vodka—give me another vodka!"

Back in Moscow again, the parties went on and on, culminating in a blowoff that became the talk of the diplomatic world. That was June 24 at a banquet

Teacher Wed to Firestone Rubber Heir

BRECKSVILLE, O. (UP)—Harvey S. Firestone III and Miss Beverly Lou McFarlan, a schoolteacher, were married here Saturday in a simple church ceremony.

Firestone is heir to the vast Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. fortune. His bride has taught school, the fourth grade in Ohio, for the past year.

Only the immediate families and a few family friends attended the ceremony in Brecksville Congregational Church. Dr. James M. Lichtner, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Akron heard the exchange of vows.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas McFarlan, in Brecksville, followed the ceremony.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her brother, James Thomas McFarlan Jr., of Los Alamos, N. M. Harvey S. Firestone Jr. was his son's best man. He is chairman of the board of the Firestone company.

Also in the wedding party were Anne Firestone, sister of the bridegroom, and William Clay Ford, grandson of the late Henry Ford, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of pure silk taffeta with a high Sabrina neckline and a hand-clipped, imported Chantilly lace panel front studded with pearls. The gown was cut on princess lines with a bouffant skirt in ball-gown length and a chapel-sweep train.

Her veil was fingertip length, of illusion, with a Chantilly lace headpiece bordered by two bands of pearly orange blossoms. She carried a spray of orchids and Stephanotis.

U. S. Tourist Traffic Lower in Canada

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—Canadian customs figures show for the first six months this year 10,109 fewer U.S. tourists crossed into Canada here than in the same period of 1955. July traffic also has been below previous years. The drop was attributed to unusually cool weather.



OLIVIA AND FAMILY

Film actress Olivia De Havilland and her 3-day-old daughter, Giselle, provide a happy story for the proud husband and father in Paris' American Hospital Saturday. He's Pierre Galante, French movie reporter.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Once a Second Paris, Budapest Now a Dump

(United Press staff correspondent Russell Jones, former UP bureau manager in Prague, has returned to the West from a brief visit to Budapest.)

By RUSSELL JONES

VIENNA (UP)—You would never know old Budapest any more.

Western travelers remember it as a city of romance, zany violins, and some of the most beautiful women in the world. But no more.

Although the Communists have started a drive to attract tourists from the western world, it is doubtful that Budapest under present conditions ever will regain its fame as the Paris of eastern and central Europe.

THE WOMEN are shapeless now. There is very obviously a shortage of foundation garments.

Price Freeze Hits France

PARIS (UP)—The government froze prices in France Saturday to ward off inflation.

Finance Minister Paul Ramadier ordered prices cut back to the June 15th level except on farm products which fluctuate seasonally.

Officials said the government planned within a few days to except steel and steel products also.

The mounting cost of the Algerian war and an upsurge in credit buying have ballooned prices in France. Officially, the price index has remained unchanged but experts pointed out that most of the goods on the index were kept down artificially by the government.

Japan Asks Manila for Soldiers' Bodies

TOKYO (UP)—Japan is asking the Philippines for permission to collect bodies of about 490,000 Japanese servicemen and civilians killed in those islands in World War II. Manila's approval is expected.

Tibet Effort to Assassinate Red China Leader Reported

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP)—Tibetans tried to assassinate Red Chinese Vice Premier Chen Yi when he visited the rebellious Kham province of eastern Tibet two months ago, according to reports reaching here Saturday. The reports said enraged Tibetans attacked Chen Yi at a public meeting but were stopped

when his bodyguard opened fire.

"Many" of the attackers were killed, the reports said.

Official quarters here could not confirm the story. But it followed a stream of reports indicating the whole of eastern Tibet has been in a state of open revolt against their Communist bosses.

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PROGRESS note: Work on the J. C. Penney store at Fifth and Pine has reached the place where the workmen are now looking at the public through those sidewalk superintendent peep-holes in the temporary walls.

THE Municipal Auditorium wasn't big enough to hold the crowds what wanted to see the Miss Universe pageant on peak nights and that brings up the painful thought that the Auditorium Annex, holding 18,000 people, would have been completed this year if the financing hadn't been held up.

There's still a chance that tidelands oil funds might be available some day for this voter-authorized project, but it'll take more litigation to clear the way, if it can be cleared.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles is hustling plans for an immense auditorium which, if it doesn't pay its way, will get supplemental financing from the taxpayers of the entire county.

That suggests an idea. Why not go ahead and build ours and, if the financing doesn't work out, charge the bill to the taxpayers of the City of Los Angeles?

A LAKEWOOD man reports it took him 5500 miles to find out you could have trouble cashing traveler's checks. The 5500 carried him around the country and back home, where his offer of a couple of left-over checks caused quite a disturbance at a market.

Throughout his trip, he said, all he had to do was to offer the checks, sign them, and nary a question was raised. But in the market near his home, there were worried conferences between store personnel and other monkey-business before the checks were finally accepted.

IT IS with sorrow and humiliation that I must report that the recently widely publicized incident in my old home town—Klamath Falls, Ore.—about a uranium prospector staking a claim on the Main street was just a stunt.

They had a Fourth of July rodeo coming up, and the uranium gimmick was planned and executed, apparently, with the idea of helping bring in the crowds.

As a publicity stunt, it worked, but I hear some of the folks up there feel a little sour about a fine rugged western town going Hollywood that way.

LAST Sunday's item in this paper about a 32-pound turtle snagged at Hull, Quebec, and described as the biggest snapping turtle ever caught in North America, brought a sharp challenge from a Long Beach man who claims he caught a bigger one.

The Quebec turtle weighed 32 pounds and measured 36 inches from tip to tip.

Dr. C. M. Weston, 2263 Locust Ave., deposes and states that in the spring of 1908 he captured a huge snapping turtle at Curtis Lake, Neb., which is in Frontier County. This turtle weighed 48 pounds.

He says there are six people living in or near Long Beach who partook of soup made from said monster and can vouch for his report. "Are you going to let Quebec get away with this honor?" he asks.

Not if printing an account of his exploit here is the answer.

DRIFTWOOD — There have now been a total of 352 Miss Universe entrants in the five pageants held in Long Beach. When City Councilman Toby Wick mentioned same, some wag pointed out that represented 704 shapely legs. "Guess that's right if you look at it that way," said Wick. Who doesn't? . . . The L. B. post office crew has just about completed repainting all Long Beach postal boxes red, white and blue. All work was done in spare time in a little paint shop set up in the p.o. basement. The brotherly L. B. post office is now helping smaller post offices in the area with their boxes. It's not helping with painting, but with removal of the old green paint. It has been a slow process, but before long all boxes in the area will be red, white and blue.

PREMIERE IN ELKPORT, IA.

First Ringling Show Boasted Five Wagons and Lonely Bear

By VERA WILLIAMS

When the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth," folded the other day at Pittsburgh and returned to winter quarters in Florida, the news brought a flood of nostalgic memory to Herman F. Mueller, 83, of 270 E. San Antonio Dr.

As an 11-year-old, he attended Ringling Brothers' first circus in his home town of Elkport, Ia.

And he carried water for the horses—the circus did not have elephants, yet—for free admission.

The Ringling Brothers, sons of a harness maker in McGregor, Ia., started their career as a traveling show troupe.

Mueller remembers that in 1883 they played in a dance hall over a store and saloon in Elkport, with a program of juggling and jokes.

"It was not a success," he recalls. "They did not take in enough to pay the rent on the hall—I think the rent was \$10. And John Ringling had to leave his overcoat as security until he could send the money to the dance hall owner. . . . That's something I'll bet John Ringling North doesn't know about the Ringlings!"

BUT THE NEXT YEAR—the summer of 1884—the Ringling Brothers organized their circus and the first place they played was Elkport.

"They came into town with five wagons. The three Ringling Brothers who were in the circus then (probably John, Al and Charles) and the other performers rode in the spring wagon; the roustabouts, the equipment, etc. in the other wagons," Mueller recalls.

"They had the five teams of horses to pull the wagons, and a bear. The bear I think came from Wisconsin. This one was tame. We kids fed him."

"The biggest roustabout, a 300-pound fellow they called Mont Stilo, was billed as their strong man. He wrestled the bear, and he lifted two men on a 50-gallon water barrel with his teeth—but he didn't do it all with his teeth; he boosted some with his knees."

Mueller remembers that he and a boy about his age, William Oehrle, led the circus horses to nearby Elk Creek to drink, and they carried water in buckets from the creek to fill the 50-gallon wooden barrel for the circus.

For that service, they attended both the afternoon and the night performances.

THE TENT held 500 to 600 people, as he recalls. Admission was 25 cents for children, 50 cents for adults, afternoon and night.

"The circus had a good brass band," he recalls, "the first good one to play Elkport."

"The Ringling brothers did juggling acts, and one of them in a high top hat was ringmaster. A man and wife did trapeze acts—nothing I couldn't have done then—and in spangles and tights they rode the horses bareback, jumped off and on again, and then they rode the horses, standing on their heads. That was wonderful!"

"And of course they had a clown and that wrestling bear."

The next year — 1885 — the Ringling Brothers circus came back. By then there were more wagons, a bigger tent, and an elephant, tiger, lion and wildcat.

That year the Ringling Brothers circus began parading downtown before the performances. When the Ringling show folded the other day it was traveling in 80 railroad cars, had 360 entertainers and a herd of 55 elephants.

State Slates Second Term Registering

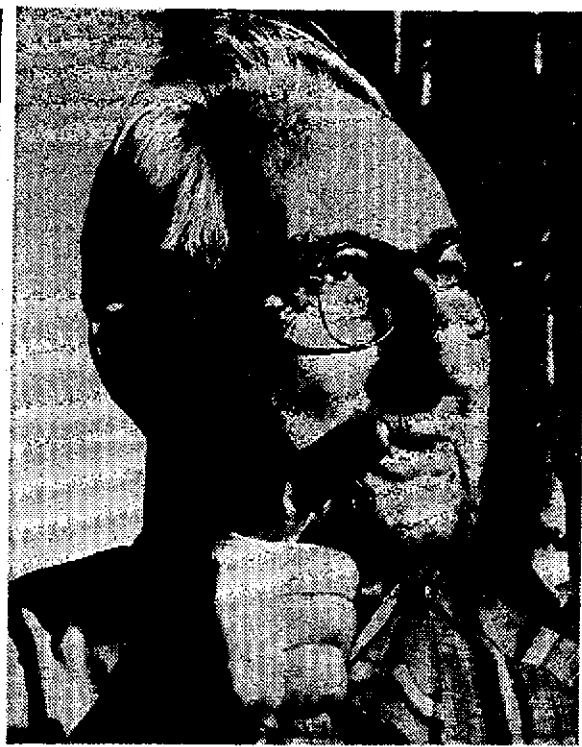
With but one week remaining in the six-week summer session at Long Beach State College, Dr. J. Wesley Bratton, dean of summer session, has outlined registration procedures for the four-week session.

Students may register for this second session Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m., Friday from 1 to 4 p. m. or Monday, July 30, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Registration materials will be available on those dates in Station I on the lower campus. Maximum student load for the second session is four semester units.

Courses include art, English, music, speech, education, natural science, industrial arts and social science. Special features of the four-week session are three workshops—one in elementary school science, one in business education and one in aviation education.

Those wishing additional information should address inquiries to Dr. Bratton, in care of the college or telephone HE 4-3471.



H. F. MUELLER . . . "Of Course They Had a Clown" (Staff Photo.)

SALUTE TO 'SILENT DAWN'

Local Apache Marks 960-Moon Birthday

A rainbow-decorated parchment scroll from his Indian friends will be presented Ted Davis, Long Beach Apache, at a celebration today in Hollywood observing his 80th birthday.

The event will take place at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Moore, 2030 Vine St., near Hollywood and Vine. Davis will be accompanied by his wife, Myrtle. The couple live at 1012 Hellman St.

THE SCROLL says: "Silent Dawn (Davis' Indian name):

"Your people pray for you and thank today on your 80th birthday, 960 moons you have lived."

"Your rainbow is good because you first had dark clouds, then many storms, but you never faltered, never let white man's so-called civilization cause you to forget your people."

"Maybe so before white man criticize you he put on mocassins and climb up Shadow Mountain as you have. He may find no reason then to criticize."

"May Great Mystery keep you many more moons with your people. When you ride Paint Horse across the great span we will mark your resting place Here Lies an American. For our people have spoken. It is well."

THE SCROLL IS SIGNED by 36 American medicine men and chiefs and 18 Canadian chiefs. Under the list of Canadian chiefs appears the words "The above chiefs represent 136,000 of our Indian friends under British Empire rule."

Davis, a member of the Enchillottines, the northern branch of the Apaches, says he lacks only a 64th of being all Apache. His mother was Apache; his father was Apache except for a 32nd, which was Danish, accounting for the name Davis.



TED DAVIS "Many More Moons"

Bartender Arrested for Booking Bets

Police arrested a 48-year-old unemployed bartender for booking making in his home Saturday afternoon and confiscated bet-



E. L. CAMPBELL . . . Since 1946

ting markers, scratch sheets and other bookmaking paraphernalia.

Eyrlie Lester Campbell, 523 1/2 E. Broadway, told arresting officers Leonard Hermansen and R. R. Martin that he had been taking bets on horse races in this area since 1946.

The officers estimated Campbell was taking between \$2,500 and \$4,000 in bets a day.

Fire Chiefs Convene

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Several hundred fire chiefs are due today for Gov. Knight's first statewide conference on fire prevention.

Coeds Ready to Aid Sclerosis Telethon

A 10-hour telethon over KNXT, Channel 2, will highlight a day-long fund drive next Sunday by the Long Beach chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Members of the State College chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority have volunteered to man the switchboard at Walker's Department Store, Los Altos, throughout the day to accept pledges from Long Beach area residents.

Other volunteers will make a house-to-house canvass during the 7 a.m.-5 p.m. telethon.

SIXTY PER CENT of contributions received by the chapter will be used to aid multiple sclerosis victims in the Long Beach area.

The balance will finance research in the cause and possible treatment of the now incurable disease.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system. It destroys or damages the powers of speech, sight,

Suspect, 22, Held in Strong-Arming of Elderly Man

Robert J. Davis, 22, of 5339 E. 2nd St., was booked for investigation of strong-arm robbery Saturday in connection with beating a 63-year-old man and robbing him of a \$50 wristwatch July 14 in Naples.

The victim, Jack C. Gilbreath, 185 1/2 Covina Ave., said his assailant grabbed him from behind and beat him unconscious at Savona Walk and 2nd St. Detectives said that Davis, taken into custody in a cafe at 212 E. Broadway, admitted the robbery.

Motor Bus Co. Lauded After Survey

By GEORGE WEEKS City Hall Reporter

Long Beach Motor Bus Co., frequent target for censure by the State Public Utilities Commission for nearly a year, gets favorable mention for a change in the latest report from that body.

A monthly appraisal of the firm's quality of service, made public Saturday, notes decided improvement. And future reports may be even more favorable because of a slight change in the criteria used by the PUC staff.

The periodical checks on service and reports to the public were ordered late last year by the commission, as a condition for a fare increase effective Jan. 1.

This unusual procedure was based on undercover investigations by PUC engineers which showed frequent and widespread failure to conform with printed schedules.

A TOTAL of 87 trips were checked in May, says the latest report, of which 58 departed within two minutes of scheduled time. The resulting on-time index was fixed at .67, compared with .56 for the preceding month.

Much of the improvement was attributed to a new schedule on Line 15 to Bellflower, made effective at the same time the company began displaying coach run numbers.

Of the three lines checked, the service on two—Nos. 6 and 12—was described as "excellent."

On the other line, No. 15, a total of 24 delays were listed, but the report noted that nine of these were three minutes or less each. It added:

"Considering the facts that the scheduled running time from the downtown terminal to the check point for Line 15 is 31 minutes and the line was checked during the afternoon peak traffic period, it seems unreasonable to classify as delays trips that are no more than three minutes behind schedule."

"IN THE FUTURE we propose to consider any outboard trips checked during the peak traffic periods as substantially on time if they are no more than three minutes late at points to which the running time is 20 minutes or more from the downtown terminal."

Under this basis, the company's on-time performance index for May would have been 77 instead of 67, the engineers said.

They disclosed that the firm has been authorized to change its assignment of personnel to provide more supervision during the daytime periods, when passenger and vehicular traffic is heaviest, at the expense of evening supervision.

They said the company's records showed an average of only 10 calls per night for public information.

movement and balance, and usually results in at least partial paralysis. The society supports a ward at Rancho Los Amigos, at Redondo, for MS victims unable to care for themselves.



THEY WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Among the volunteers from Delta Delta Delta Sorority's State College chapter who will be answering the switchboard during next Sunday's day-long multiple sclerosis fund drive are these three girls: (left to right) Dorothy Woolley of 957 Park Circle, Valerie White of 2141 Oceana Ave., and Jan Anderson of 641 Stanley St.—(Staff photo.)

Soap Box Racers Face Busy Week

An action-packed week is in store for the 355 boys entered in the 3rd annual Long Beach Soap Box Derby, sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram and Chevrolet dealers.

The last in a series of trial runs is scheduled for 8 a. m. today on the Redondo Ave. hill north of Pacific Coast Highway.

"It's extremely important for new drivers to make these runs before the big race," said derby director Fred Stover.

"We want the youngsters to get the feel of their cars in fast motion. This way, they'll know how to handle them without endangering themselves or the other drivers on race day."

THE RACE ITSELF will be held on the Redondo Ave. hill next Saturday.

The boys will race in two classes. Class A is made up of drivers 13-15, and Class B composed of boys 11 and 12. Winners of the two classes will race for the right to represent Long Beach in the All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 12 in Akron, Ohio.



GARRY WALLACE, 13, of 5844 Cerritos Ave. makes certain his homemade racer is built to specifications as he prepares for the Soap Box Derby to be held July 28.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

REGIONAL POLITICS

5th Dist. Campaign Drawing to Close

By The Lookout (See Editorial on Page B-10)

One of the mildest election campaigns in Long Beach history is drawing quietly to a close. It's the race for Fifth District Councilman.

The contenders are numerous — eight — but the contention slight. Voters of the district will take their pick at the polls Thursday.

The candidates, listed in the order in which they appear on the ballot:

Gertrude S. Anderson, a housewife.

Erik P. Flamer, wholesale lumber merchant.

Charles M. Garrison, retired Navy captain.

Fred E. Russell, business manager for a medical group.

Oliver W. Speraw, real estate salesman.

Joseph M. Striegel, sales manager.

Murray E. Striewig, wholesale meat dealer.

Clarence E. Wolf, U. S. Navy (retired).

ONLY FIFTH DISTRICT voters will be eligible to vote in this special election to fill the City Council position left vacant by the death of the late Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The district's voters number about 16,000. Candidates have remained aloof from strife. No unusual interest on the part of voters has been noted. A light vote is predicted.

The candidate selected Thursday will serve until the general municipal elections next year.

Several of the candidates report block parties and doorbell ringing activities in the final phase of their campaigns.

Speraw announced Saturday the formation of a special "72-hour committee" to work the last three days of the campaign. Members of the committee include Gordon Hill, 5866 Mezzanine Way; Ed Jones, 5740 Mezzanine Way; Mrs. Mary C. Rene, 3842 Greenbrier Rd., and William J. Freni, 5300 E. 23th Street.

CAPT. GARRISON REPORTS block parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, 4631 Greenmeadow Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeCain, 4260 Tulane Ave. He said he has mailed 10,000 brochures to homes within the district.

Striewig started the windup of his campaign by restating his "program of action" if elected. He promised to "work diligently against formation of an assessment district for sidewalks in old Lakewood Village and against encroachment of oil drilling near residential areas."

The Civic League, meanwhile, issued a digest of views expressed by some of the candidates in reply to a questionnaire. Asked their opinions of the performance of various city functions—ranging from law enforcement and fire protection to city planning and beach development—the five answering candidates said most of the functions need to be moderately or drastically improved. Each expressed satisfaction, however, with some of the functions.

Most found the trash collection service satisfactory. Candidates Anderson, Flamer, Garrison, Speraw and Wolf gave answers.

Show Me State Picnic Planned

Former residents of the "Show Me" state of Missouri will have their annual picnic Aug. 26 in Bixby Park, it was announced Saturday by J. R. Seaton, entertainment chairman.

President Doyle D. Willingham will preside.

THE LONG BEACH CHAMP will have an expense-paid trip to Akron. Prizes in the national derby include a total of \$15,000 in college scholarships.

Final inspection of Class B racers will start at 8:30 a. m. Thursday. The Class A inspection is scheduled for Friday at the same time.

Cars will be impounded after the inspections and will not be released until race time Saturday.

Thursday night, a Soap Box Derby parade will be held on Ocean Blvd., west from Alamitos Ave.

THE PARADE will be headed by actor Victor McLaglen's motorcycle group. It also will feature the 102-piece Long Beach Youth Band, the 50-piece Elks band, the Bellflower Rangers Band, truck floats and the El Bekal Shrine Motor Patrol.

One hundred derby contestants will march in the parade, and civic officials will ride in cars furnished by area Chevrolet dealers.

Send Your Best Recipe to I, P-T

Most everyone has a favored recipe, either handed down from generations or an original.

Now you are given the opportunity to share that recipe with others. On Sunday Sept. 2, The Independent, Press-Telegram will publish the second annual "My Favorite Recipes" Cook Book Edition.

Everyone is invited to submit a favorite recipe for publication.

The cook book edition will be published in 26 classifications such as appetizers, leftovers, meats, cakes, eggs and foreign dishes.

Anyone sending in a recipe is requested to check it before mailing to be certain that every ingredient is included.

Foremost consideration will be given the recipes received the earliest and a deadline for submitting them will be established well in advance of publication.

All recipes should be mailed to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Edition, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach.

Names and address of the persons submitting each will be published on the recipes. None of those submitted may be returned.

Fire Destroys Warehouse of Market

Fire of undetermined origin swept through a warehouse in the old Virginia Country Market in the 4300 block of Long Beach Blvd. Saturday night. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Asst. Fire Chief William McGree, who directed Engine Companies 9 and 11 and truck 2 in extinguishing the fire, said a possible cause might have been children playing with matches.

The building which was gutted is located behind the Long Beach War Surplus Store at 4300 Long Beach Blvd. The owner of the building is Del Thurber of San Diego.

After the fire was extinguished, the building was a litter of charred camping and other outdoor equipment.

D. W. Campbell at Chamber Clinic

D. W. Campbell, general manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of the Western Institute of Chamber of Commerce and Association Executives Saturday at Stanford University at Palo Alto.

Campbell is a founder and past president of the institute.

That Was Circus Day

By STERLING BENIS

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus has performed under the Big Top for the last time. Next year it will move indoors and tour among air-conditioned arenas like a troupe of well rehearsed wrestlers.

John Ringling North announced: "The tented circus is a thing of the past."

He might have added: "The circus as Dad knew it has been gone for a generation." And yet it will be a long time dying.

Does this seem like a paradox? Let's drift back to Dad's boyhood. Call him Jim, although it really began when he was Jimmie.

Except for the 5:15 mail train, the circus was the biggest thing in Jimmie's life. Any circus. It could be Ringling's, or Barnum & Bailey's, or Hagenbeck-Wallace, or Sells-Floto. Jimmie didn't care about names. It was just The Circus.

On the night before Circus Day, he tossed on his feather tick. He awoke when it was still dark. The alarm clock ticking in his brain sounded an alarm only he heard. But every Jimmie in town heard the whistle, a long way off, around the bend.

JIMMIE PULLED on his blouse, hooked on his overalls (one hook had to be pinned), knotted the rag on his sore toe. He sloshed tepid water from the white pitcher into the wash basin, patted four drops on each side of his face, three more on his hair and yanked up the coarse comb hanging on a chain from the side of the bureau mirror.

Four biscuits bulged in his pockets, another in his mouth as he skipped through the dust out into the road.

He dog-trotted, favoring the bandaged toe, to the B & M siding, and arrived as the first streak from the headlight of the circus train slanted around the bend and picked up the blackened stubblefield that would serve as a lot.

The engine was still hammering when the ramps went down and the elephants, monstrous against the gray horizon, lumbered into action.

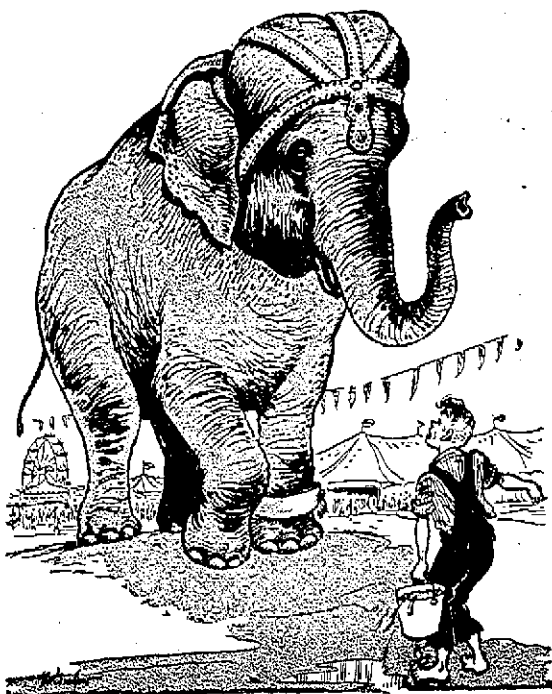
It was still night-cool. The roustabouts were a rhythm of blue-black muscle as they stood ringing a huge stake with a splintered top. The lead man swung his heavy sledge down and the rest followed with a quick tattoo of iron on oak.

The boy was struck motionless by this symphony of synchronization. He did not hear the gang boss call. "Hey, kid! Hey, you with the runny nose! Wanta see the show! Here's your bucket."

THERE WAS no filling the elephants. Jimmie beat a path to the horse trough across the tracks and back to the herd. The bull pushed his pink-tipped trunk into the bucket and siphoned it dry.

The boy thought his twentieth or twenty-first trip would have to be the last. The bucket was only two-thirds full, but the bull elephant must be riding in it—it was that heavy.

Then he saw her. Her hair was yellowed with sundry chemicals, but Jimmie was a man before he would admit this, even to himself. At the time, it was



"There Was No Filling the Elephants"

golden hair. The eyes shown with an other-world brilliance. Jimmie did not know about mascara. All he knew was that here was undoubtedly the Princess of the Big Top, the Empress of the High Wire Who Has Won the Pleadsits of the Crowned Heads of Europe. (Of course, she was not the girl on the poster. She was a side show crotch girl who doubled in the "spec" as a maharani.)

Suddenly the bucket was weightless. Jimmie made a dozen more trips before the boss rounded up all the sweating urchins and marked their palms with a red grease pencil.

"Don't wipe none of that off and see you're here right after the parade. Two o'clock sharp or off you go."

On Main Street the parade was late, as usual. Small boys pipping, "Here she comes!" Then nothing. And then, from away down by the lumber yard, the faint blur of sound, the slurring of a trombone.

JIMMIE GREW UP to be Jim and, finally, Dad. With the Army he saw a pretty fair piece of the world. But never again did he expect so much, and see so much, as the first silver plumes tossing on the Arabians as they dived into the noonday sun, across from Meyer's drugstore.

That's the circus that has been long gone for Dad. But when will the parade end in the sheltering corner of his memory?

LONDON, England (UP) — Joseph Pearcey complained bitterly today about his new tenant—a ghost who moved in and paid cash.

It all started Friday night when Pearcey and his wife were sitting in their home in the Chiswick section of London. A British penny, slightly larger than an American quarter, hit Mrs. Pearcey on the leg.

A short time later, more pennies flew, although there was no one else home.

THE PEARCEYS called a policeman. The Bobby met a barrage of pennies. Also razor blades, clothespins and a wrench that smashed a window—from the inside.

The decision was unanimous: the house was haunted. The Pearceys moved out for the night.

They returned Saturday morning to be met by more flying pennies.

The story also brought along a ghost-chaser, John Powell, who doubles as a Treasury clerk when he is not investigating spirits.

Powell said the ghost was really a poltergeist—different in that it is felt and not seen.

POWELL SAID he found that the poltergeist struck only when the Pearcey's 15-year-old son, David, was around the house.

Pennies began falling when David walked through the rooms.

"He's probably the agent of the poltergeist," Powell said. And he added that the Pearceys are in for trouble.

"You can't exorcise a poltergeist like you can a ghost," he said.

Draft Bill Signed by German President

BONN, Germany (UP)—West German President Theodor Heuss Saturday signed into law the military conscription bill that will raise 360,000 men for the West German army.

The measure, approved by both Houses of Parliament, provides for the draft of able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 for a period of service as yet to be determined.

The 360,000 draftees will swell the army's nucleus of volunteers to an ultimate 500,000 men.

Death-March Camp Gets First Decent Service Headgear Since the Civil War

By BEM PRICE

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP)—For S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, the first week of that military ordeal known as trial by general court-martial is over.

Since Monday the trial of the pale former drill instructor for leading six teen-aged Marines to death in a marsh has stirred this spit-and-polish post like nothing else since the Korean War began.

Now the 19x38-foot holiday flag is flying. The work of "clean sweep down, fore and aft" has been put over to Monday, the day the trial is to resume.

THERE ARE MANY THINGS to do and talk about but for the time being the big news for Marines on this post is the return of that "old salt" trademark made famous in Nicaragua, the felt campaign hat. It was last issued in 1938.

Field Sgt. Maj. William G. Ferrigno of Quincy, Mass., who started fighting for the Marines in Nicaragua in 1927, Saturday got the first one. "I like it," he said, "because it represents tradition."

Ferrigno, whose cropped hair has turned iron gray, also fought in China, through the South Pacific in World War II, and in Korea. He went through "boot" training here and now is the field sergeant major for the recruit training battalion. Ferrigno says "it hasn't changed much. We still like to send them off the island with a few muscles."

I know it hasn't changed much, for men like Ferrigno, dedicated professionals, sent me off the island in 1942.

THE BARRACKS and the quonset huts are the same. The parade ground has been paved so that this "new breed" of Marine recruit no longer has to plow his way through ankle-deep sand.

Out on the field the boots still undergo drill and more drill. The instructors still count cadence in a language of their own. Whatever it is, it isn't English.

They still yell at the out-of-step chowderhead, "Left foot. No, your other left foot, stupid." It is axiomatic that recruits have two left feet.

Many of the training methods I underwent here in 1942, though, are out now. At least on the surface.

When I went through here the drill instructors conducted exhaustion marches through the sand "on the double." We ran until we dropped in place.

FOR EATING CANDY

Barbara Lyon, TV Boss Wed

LONDON (UP)—Barbara Lyon, 24, daughter of onetime American film stars Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, was married Saturday to Russell Turner, 28, a British television producer.

Many stage, film and TV personalities were in the audience of 400 at St. James Church, including Tyrone Power, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Tony Martin, Barbara Kelly, Bernard Braden and Zoe Gail.

Lyon and Miss Daniels have been living and working in Britain since before World War II.



DRILL INSTRUCTORS at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, S.C., sported new hats Saturday. They are the old-type campaign hats used prior to 1942 and made famous as the "old salt" trademark in Nicaragua. Shown wearing them here are T. Sgt. Arthur D. Wills (left), Beckley, W. Va., and Sgt. J. A. Chaney, Baton Rouge, La. Other unidentified.—(AP Wirephoto.)

against orders we would hold a New York City wanted to see "field day" and then stand with the results of an opinion poll on rifles overhead until our arms training among 27,000 Marines.

Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein of New York City ruled the defense could see them and subsequently also ruled that how Marines are trained here was a vital point.

McKeon changed all that by his night march of April 8. By order of the commandant, Gen. Randolph Pate, the new recruit is to be treated in a dignified manner.

The trial itself got off to a slow start but by week's end had become swiftly paced.

It started with a legal wrangle over whether the Marines' training methods—and what Marines and ex-Marines think of them—were pertinent to the case.

SPECIFICALLY, Defense Attorney Emilie Zola Berman of

Her Fantasy Real, So Is 150-lb. Cake

TOKYO Sunday (UP) — An American mother's "fantastic wish" came true early today when she arrived here with a 150-pound birthday cake for a surprise reunion with her Marine son.

Mrs. Mabel Best of Kansas City, Mo., won the trip to Tokyo in a "fantastic wish" contest staged by her employer with this wish:

"I'd like to step off an airplane in Japan with a big birthday cake for my boy."

Mrs. Best was welcomed by her son, Marine Sgt. Donald W. Best, and other Marines. His birthday was July 1.

Mid-East Armistice Reviewed in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold took up with Egyptian leaders Saturday the review of the Middle East armistice which he started with Israeli officials in Jerusalem and Jordan leaders at Amman.

In the course of testimony, a baby-faced corporal, Richard J. King of Eugene, Ore., told of McKeon drinking vodka that Sunday morning and returning to barracks to sleep from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The platoon entered the swamp around 8:30 p.m. and the six drowned within 20 minutes.

along that those training methods explain why McKeon conducted the disciplinary march into Ribbon Creek.

The government prosecutor, Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., contended they had nothing to do with the charges before the court.

McKEON'S senior non-commissioned officer in Platoon 71, S/Sgt. Edward A. Huff of Chicago, said the conduct of such night marches into the swamps was customary around here.

He said the only reason that he hadn't marched the platoon, which he regarded as "just mediocre," into the swamp himself was that he just hadn't had time.

But no more of that now. McKeon changed all that by his night march of April 8. By order of the commandant, Gen. Randolph Pate, the new recruit is to be treated in a dignified manner.

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87% of Wheat Men Vote for Strict Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers in the 36 commercial wheat states voted overwhelmingly to grow the 1957 wheat crop under strict government controls.

Unofficial returns from Friday's balloting in a national referendum showed growers favored continuation of marketing quotas by a majority of 87.5 per cent, the highest favorable percentage since controls went into effect on the 1954 crop.

The actual vote was 228,737 growers for controls to 32,758 against.

THE FAVORABLE VOTE means farmers who stay within their acreage allotments will be assured of an average \$2 a bushel government price support rate for the 1957 crop. This is 82½ per cent of the June parity price of wheat. If the growers had disapproved controls, the support rate would have dropped to \$1.21, or 50 per cent of parity.

Continuation of controls also means that farmers who deposit some of their acreage in the soil bank will be paid \$1.20 a bushel for the wheat they don't raise. If they had disapproved controls the soil bank payments would have shrunk to about 73 cents a bushel.

The marketing quota is the amount grown on 55 million acres, the minimum acreage set by law.

PURPOSE of the controls is to reduce production. There are now about one billion bushels of surplus wheat in the United States. This plus the prospective crop, accounts for a total supply that would provide for domestic and foreign needs for two years.

The last wheat situation report issued by the Agriculture Department showed the surplus is about stabilized. Officials hope for a substantial reduction in the next two years.

Only four states in Friday's referendum failed to approve controls by the necessary two-thirds majority. They were New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Only Ohio is a major wheat-producing state.

Pact Signed by Firestone Raises Wage

COLUMBUS O. (AP)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers late Saturday reached an agreement calling for a 6.2-cent-an-hour pay increase, retroactive to July 16.

Agreement also was reached on a fund for supplemental unemployment benefits. The company agreed to contribute three cents an hour to the fund.

The talk affected 21,000 workers at eight bargaining plants. The old contract between the company and union expired Saturday night, when workers were scheduled to go on strike.

The contract was identical with contracts signed earlier with other major tire producers.

Democrat Bows Out of Senate Race in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Vermont's Democratic Party's choice as a candidate for U. S. Senate has bowed out of the race before it had begun.

James E. Manahan of St. Albans, picked to oppose Sen. George D. Aiken, Republican, Friday said he could not run due to the pressure of business.

Manahan won the unanimous endorsement of a state nominating convention here July 12.

William I. Ginsburg, national committeeman and also the party's campaign chairman, said there would be a candidate to replace Manahan but "I don't know whom it will be yet."

Volunteer Cops Bring Screeching Halt to Crime

NEWTON GROVE, N. C. (AP)—No law violations have been reported in the last six months in this eastern North Carolina farming community of about 500. And with good reason.


Newton Grove claims it has the biggest police force, per capita, in the nation.

After a series of break-ins at houses and stores last winter, 30 men volunteered to act as policemen. They work in pairs, nights only, on two-hour shifts.

The town had no regular police force before the volunteers took over. A sheriff's deputy was stationed here.

Hollypark Robbed of Office Machines

INGLEWOOD (AP)—An unidentified person "made" \$500 at Hollypark Park early Saturday. He broke into the office of Racing Secretary John Maluvia and took \$500 in property, most of it office equipment.




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We know we said 4 days only and we don't like to go back on our word—BUT response has been so GREAT we've all but decided this Sale is not only the biggest in the history of Long Beach but SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA! It's even made Eastern Publicity . . . our customers have come from as far as 100 miles away . . . so, by POPULAR DEMAND we are holding the sale over . . . and just to show you we mean it . . . 30 TRUCK LOADS OF MERCHANDISE ARRIVED LAST NIGHT . . . If you've tried it once TRY IT AGAIN. If you haven't GIVE YOURSELF A BARGAIN TREAT!

SAMPLE VALUES

Everything for the Home at Tremendous Discounts

We Haven't the Room to Mention Everything — Here Are a Few!

Drapery Fabrics	from 10c yd.
Mattresses	from 19.95 ea.
Lamps	from 98c
Hundreds of Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Sets	Save 80%
Discounts on Appliances and TV's up to	50%
Thousands of Yards of Carpet	from 1.95 yd.
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An entire factory close-out of odd lots, returns, and irregulars in heavy burlcloths, cretonnes, twills and rich upholstery fabrics in prints, florals or solids. Covers to fit every style of furniture. Values to 34.95.

Chair covers	3.99
Studio, bed davenport covers	5.99
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Maple Drop-Leaf TABLES

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Come out and see yourself on TV. Sunday nite's TV Show "Inside Story" will take place direct from our Warehouse location, 5170 Atlantic, Channel 13, from 9 to 10 p. m.

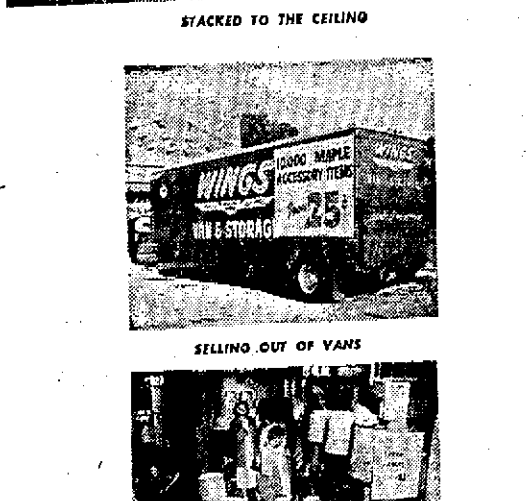
25,000 SQ. FT.


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SELLING OUT OF VANS



aisles are jammed

Aaron Schultz 5170 Atlantic

Got Any Rock-Roll Discs to Spare? Bend Them Into Bowls for Posies

By BAXTER OMORUNDRO
WILMINGTON — Rock 'n' roll records may not be good for much else, but they make dandy flower bowls.

So say four local girls, who've been spending part of their summer vacation making interesting containers out of used, phonograph records.

Joyce Flingner, 10, of 1579 Van Tress Ave.; Brenda Warren, 11, of 1306 W. Don St.; Janice DeLozier, 9, and Julie DeLozier, 11, of 1631 Van Tress Ave., have been using their mothers' kitchen stoves and back-yard barbecues to pursue their new-found handicraft art.



HERE'S HOW it's done:
Heat the record over a fire, but be careful to keep it well above the flame. After the record becomes pliant, it may be molded into an almost infinite variety of shapes and then decorated with paint or glued geegaws.

"You've got to be careful in shaping the records after they're hot," explained Joyce, as she deftly manipulated a sagging platter in her gloved hands. "You've got to do it quickly before the record cools, but yet carefully or the record will break."

THE GIRLS have made dozens of planters and now are experimenting with hats and other objects.

They evolved the technique while learning crafts at the Grace Baptist Church's vacation Bible school.

HEATING RECORDS over barbecue fire in project to convert rock-and-roll into something useful are four Wilmington girls, from left, Janice DeLozier, 9, 1631 Van Tress Ave.; Joyce Flingner, 10, 1579 Van Tress; Brenda Warren, 11, 1306 W. Don St., and Julie DeLozier, 11, 1631 Van Tress. Hot records are bent to make containers.—(Staff photos.)

Vet Bills' Halt Laid to Legion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex) of the House Veterans Committee blamed American Legion leaders Saturday for blocking congressional action on legislation to increase benefits for two million veterans disabled in military service.

He said this and other worthy veterans' bills are caught in a Senate Finance Committee blockade behind a \$27 billion pension bill which the Legion has given top priority. This bill would authorize old-age pensions for needy veterans of World War I without regard to whether they have "service-connected" disabilities.

Teague called on Legion leaders to disavow the pension bill so the finance committee can report other measures without fear that Legion pressure will prompt the Senate to add the pension measure on the floor as an amendment.

AT THE SAME TIME Teague urged leaders of other veteran groups and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to use their influence to persuade the Legion "to abandon its non-service-connected pension drive and restore top priority to consideration to war-disabled veterans."

Teague made his request in a telegram to Legion National Commander J. Addington Wagner.

"Action on your part is imperative if our service-connected disabled veterans are not to become the victims of an ill-conceived drive by the American Legion for non-service-connected pensions," Teague warned Wagner.

This was the latest shot in a long battle that Teague has fought with the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars over demands by the two veterans' groups for a general pension for aged and needy veterans, without regard to disability whether incurred in service or civilian life.

East Atlantic Adm. Price's New Station

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-QUARTERS, Operation Alert (P) — Rear Adm. Walter H. Price, commander of Destroyer Flotilla 2, is to become deputy commander-in-chief of naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

It was one of three changes in flag-officer assignments by the Navy Saturday.

Rear Adm. Charles B. Martell, now on temporary duty in the Fifth Naval District, will be assigned to duty in the office of the Asst. Chief of Naval Operations for intelligence and director, naval intelligence.

Rear Adm. John A. Snacken-berg, commandant of the First Naval District, will be assigned to duty as the temporary naval control of shipping officer, Portsmouth, N.H.

GOOD RIGHT ARM when you want some need filled: an Independent, Press - Telegram Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 for a trained ad-taker.

Sen. Kuchel Asks Check on Report Reitz Is Captive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif) asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday to help check reports that a California World War II airman may still be alive in Russia.

He said the committee might question State Department officials about its inquiry into the whereabouts of First Sgt. Lawrence Edward Reitz of Fullerton, Calif.

Reitz was shot down over the Ploesti oil field in Rumania in 1943, Kuchel said. The State Department already is checking whether he may now be a prisoner in Russia.

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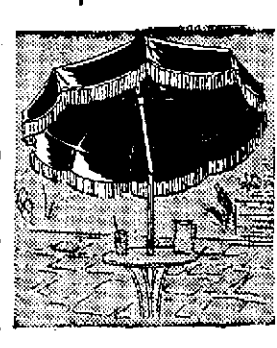
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Now **1.66**

7-ft. size, standard 8-rib. Vat-dyed duck with natural fringe. Choice of colors in green, rust, yellow and blue. Limited time.

Fade and tear resistant. White and eggshell. Includes roller. 37 1/4" wide by 6' long. Cut to size while you wait.

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Full Size Mattress or Box Spring.....**24.88** each

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29.88 each only 2.99 down
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Save 9.62 on regular 39.50 mattress or box spring. Mattress has sisal and felted cotton insulation. Sturdy ticking. Metal air vents. Matching 212-coil box spring. Twin size.

Full Size Mattress or Box Spring.....**34.88** each

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44.88 each only 4.49 down
Sears Easy Terms

Save 34.12 on regular \$79 Sears-O-Pedic mattress or box spring. 527 coils to full size, cotton and rubberized hair insulation. Pre-built border. Twin size.

Full Size Mattress or Box Spring.....**49.88** each

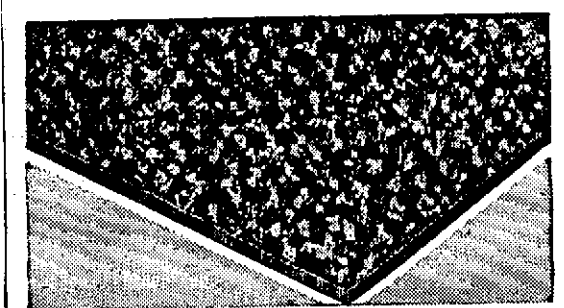
Latex Sleep Combination

74.88 set only 7.49 down
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Regular 99.50 latex sleep set provides medium firm, button-free sleeping surface. Never loses its shape. No dust allergy free. 10" high foundation box spring. Twin size.

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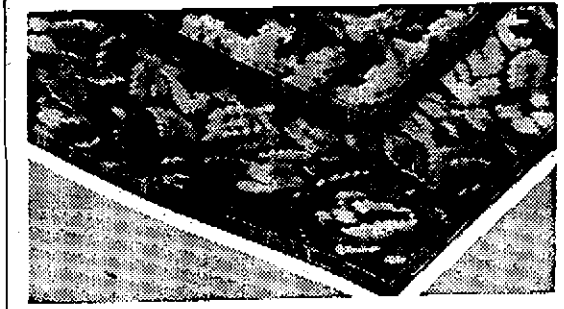
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Imported wool and carpet rayon surface pile. Textured to look well with most decor. Choose beige, grey or green. 9x12'.

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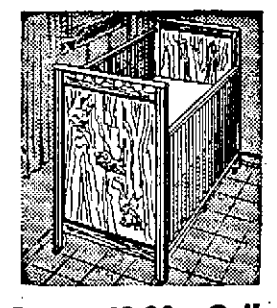


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Reg. 49.90 Crib and Mattress Set

39.88

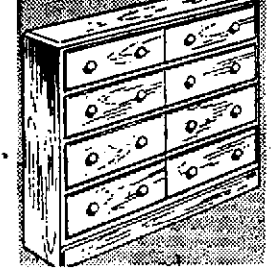
Natural, white or maple finish crib. Drop sides, adjustable spring, teething rails. De luxe mattress.



Reg. 11.95 Value Wood High Chair

9.88

Solidly built of hardwood with adjustable plastic tray. Complete with safety strap, decal trim.



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Solidly built, smoothly sanded . . . ready to paint, stain or wax. Eight roomy drawers. 44x14x35 1/2" size.



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Fullerton CD Evacuation Test 'a Flop'

I, P-T Staffer Flees to Corona, Finds All Chaos

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the nation's major cities Friday were the object of a mock bomb attack staged to test Civil Defense setups. The Independent Press-Telegram's Bill Duncan tested the CD area program for "refugees"—and found it a complete flop.)

By BILL DUNCAN

CORONA (The Day the Bomb Thro'ed)—This small Riverside County city, nestled against a backdrop of mountains, was supposed to be the haven for evacuees in Operation Alert Friday.

I found the city was everything but alert. As an assignment from The Independent Press-Telegram, I took the escape route for evacuees from my home in Fullerton to the city of Corona to test the preparedness in such a drill as Operation Alert. If I had successfully reached Corona via the escape route—along treacherous Santa Ana Canyon Rd.—I would have been greeted by complete chaos in this haven of disaster victims.

This is how the story developed:

At 8:45 a.m. I informed my wife that we were fleeing the area. (She was not previously aware of the impending flight to "safety.")

Needless to say, she protested. It took five minutes to convince her that a mock bomb would be deposited in Los Angeles momentarily. She protested when I told her not to take extra clothing for our three children, or food supplies. I told her everything would be in Corona. We drove four blocks toward the escape route. Then she demanded we return to get our pet dog, Spotty. We returned to pick up Spotty.

By 9 A. M. we had reached the first link of the escape route—Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton.

It took ten minutes to reach the second leg of the trip, Cypress. This was where we encountered the first snag in the Civil Defense-mapped escape route—a detour. Sewer construction blocked Cypress Ave. at Kimberly Ave. The detour was a mile and a half around and meant we had to get on normally crowded Orangewood Ave. to reach the Cypress Ave. route again.

From Cypress Ave. we turned left on Anaheim-Olive Rd. Our second delay was in the community of Olive, where a freight train switched lazily across the



MOVING AT A SNAIL'S PACE as three lanes of traffic back up on the Santa Ana Freeway at Artesia St., these cars give an indication of the nightmare

which would develop if the metropolitan area of Orange-Los Angeles counties tried to evacuate on an enemy bombing alert.—(Staff Photo.)

intersection. There was a 30-minute wait.

The narrow Anaheim-Olive road took us to Santa Ana Canyon Rd.—a divided state speedway into Corona. Under simulated disaster conditions we drove 12 miles per hour. This confused other motorists who blasted horns and shouted angry threats at our snail's-pace travel. Civil Defense said 12 miles per hour would be the maximum speed along this escape route.

WHEN WE REACHED Corona, I stopped at the first house I got my first reaction to the civil defense preparedness. Mrs. John Vegas, a Corona housewife, thought I was nuts. She had not heard of any test and did not know where the evacuees were to assemble. This reaction came from a dozen other people, none of whom knew where CD headquarters was located. None of them had extra rooms, bedding or more than the normal amount of food in their homes.

Generally, they considered the question I asked as some sort of a prank. One man asked: "Aren't you a little old to be joining a fraternity?"

At the center of Corona, I spotted a police officer. He told us he "thought" there was something going on over at city hall about civil defense.

At city hall, I found that four men had turned out to participate in the drill. Police Capt. Harry Blackford, the city's communications officer, had his ears plugged with newfangled earphones. He was listening to calls from Riverside. Capt. Blackford said he was being aided by one other man, a civilian who was civil defense radio officer, and two in the field.

THE RADIO OFFICER, Don Guarard, a resident of the city for only four years, was the first person I had talked to to admit the proposed evacuation

of persons to Corona would end in chaos. He had traveled Santa Ana Canyon Rd. at peak hours between Terminal Island and Corona. He said if 100 cars tried to travel the narrow road on one time the thoroughfare would be plugged beyond capacity—without considering panic, which he predicted would surely arise.

Guarard said Corona was not prepared to care for the homeless from other sections of the Southland. There are no blankets or bedding in storage here, there is no stockpile of food supplies and at times there is a water shortage. The CD radio officer went on to state that only two pieces of radio equipment were state-supplied. The rest, he said, belongs to radio hams who have left the equipment at city hall for emergency use.

CORONA has two hotels. One is closed. Other billeting of disaster victims might be made at the high school, junior high school, elementary schools and a string of motels here. The city has a 43-bed hospital and the Naval Hospital.

A typical summary of the escape route trip came from Sam Copley, a retired Navy chief petty officer: "They (civil defense) apparently don't want to upset the public's routine of living—so they don't inform us until it's too late."

It would have been too late, if the CD test had evacuated the population to Corona—a totally unprepared city.

Me? I started digging out my basement today.

Madman Wounded With His Own Gun

OGDEN, Utah (UP)—A crazed, after he had made repeated attempts to let him pass. Manning shot a bus driver and was later wounded himself, was captured late this evening near Salt Lake City.

TURNED OVER to the Weber County sheriff was Ted Leo Keiner, believed to be a former resident of Salt Lake City. His wound was not considered serious.

The incident began when Leeland Manning, who was driving a bus load of girls from the Utah State Industrial School to a canyon outing, noticed a yellow convertible following him at a close distance for several miles. Manning pulled over to the side to talk to the driver.

Homesick, Failure, Girl Tries to Die
NEW YORK (UP)—Jane Trice, homesick and depressed over her lack of progress as an actress, was pulled from the Hudson River by police today.

The 20-year-old drama student and model came here from New Orleans where she had been acting in a few plays. She had been studying drama in Greenwich Village for seven months.

A passing policeman saw her jump into the river, stopped his patrol car and dived after her. After a struggle, he pulled her to the shore, aided by another policeman.

On her way to Bellevue Hospital she tried to jump from an ambulance, police said.

A friend later told police that Miss Trice had been upset and homesick for her family in Kansas City, which she hadn't seen for two years.

Storms Lash Scattered U. S. Areas After Killing 4 in West, 21 in East

By Associated Press
At least 26 deaths have resulted as a result of weather eruptions which spawned blinding rain, floods and tornadoes in portions of the nation Saturday and continued at scattered points.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Nevada and North Carolina were particularly hard hit by the storms.

Twenty-one of the deaths occurred along the Atlantic seaboard.

A family of four died near Somers, Pa., when their light plane crashed in a mountainous area in a driving rainstorm.

In Maryland, floodwaters led to death by drowning for six persons and were blamed as contributing in eight traffic deaths. All six drownings were reported in Montgomery County suburbs of Washington, D. C.

The Potomac River went 25 feet over its banks, stranding several hundred residents of Daniel, Md. The river receded by afternoon and rescue operations were not needed. Some residents of Keedysville were evacuated, however, when Little Antietam Creek overflowed.

In Richmond, Va., damage was estimated at \$200,000 from two small tornadoes which struck parts of the city Friday. One death in Virginia was reported,

when a 5-year-old Charlottesville boy drowned in a swollen creek.

Floods—one of them of the flash variety—caused four drownings and six injuries at Reno, Nev. Floods, following heavy rain, closed highways and wrecked automobiles over a wide section of western Nevada and the California High Sierra.

A mother and her daughter drowned in North Carolina when their auto plunged into a rain-swollen creek.

Heavy rain, winds, and hail pounded eastern Kansas. Two towns, Helper and Colony, were hit by a storm which residents called a "tornado." Heavy damage to utilities was reported. A frame church building was swept away.

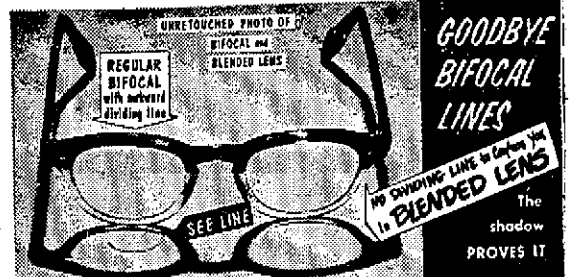
About one-half inch of rain

was reported for six hours at LaGuardia field in New York City. Floyd Bennett Field had 1.90 inches of rain. Utica, N. Y. and Bridgeport, Conn. collected about one-half inch of precipitation.

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The lightweight but warm fashion fabric for dresses, suits, skirts. Huge variety of colors \$3.95 yd. from pastels to black.

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The newest fashion rage, for on and off campus. Ivy League stripes, wool and cashmere tweeds, and imported novelties to be used as co-ordi- \$3.95 yd. nates or by themselves. 54" or more.

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Astrakhan Persian Curl
54" wide, this fur fabric is available in black or grey. Perfect for trimming collars and cuffs, or \$5.95 yd. to be used in stoles, capes and jackets.

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This popular, versatile fabric so right for blouses, dresses, stoles. It is available in all the colors for use as co-ordinates, blends, or con- \$2.95 yd. trast. 54" tubular.

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Famous brand names are included in this huge group of all-wool, and washable nylon and wool blends. Tweeds, solids, checks, stripes, and even coating weights in all the de- \$2.95 yd. sirable new shades. 54" wide.

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4' 5' 6' 7' & 8' Clear and Rustic
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U. S. Envoy Clare Luce Discusses Poisoning, Says Recent Illness Not Related to Paint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce said Saturday "very, very old paint" falling from beams in her embassy residence bedroom in Rome made her ill about 18 months ago.

Over a period of a year, she said, she must have breathed and eaten small flakes of the arsenic-bearing paint. This may have weakened her for her recent illness, she said.

Her first public statement on the paint poisoning was given by Mrs. Luce to reporters as she left by air for Lisbon, Portugal, and a three week Mediterranean cruise. After the cruise she will return to her duties in Rome.

THE STORY OF arsenic from roses painted on Mrs. Luce's bedroom ceiling poisoning her appeared early this week in Time magazine, published by her husband. Her husband, Henry Luce, is editor and chief of the magazine. The Time article said a "deadly fallout" of arsenic had caused the long series of illnesses which have beset Mrs. Luce since she became ambassador to Italy over three years ago.

The poisoned paint cause of the illness has been questioned both in the United States and Italy.

Mrs. Luce said a story about her illness, involving the paint, had appeared previously in another magazine (People Today) and the Time article was published to "forestall" misinterpretations.

The paint, she said, probably was shaken from the beams by people "walking" in a laundry above her bedroom, in which she did a great deal of her work.

"OVER A PERIOD of a year," she said, "small flakes must have fallen on my bed, my table, and into my food. This did not put me in a very good working condition."

Mrs. Luce said it was fortunate for her that the amount of paint falling was small. After she became ill, she said, her physicians began looking for a cause.

It ultimately was traced to the beams, which since have either been covered with tar paper, or repainted, she said. State Department officials have said this was done in April, 1955.

Mrs. Luce said "the minute that was done, the symptoms disappeared at once."

Her most recent illness, which forced her return to the United States two months ago, has been diagnosed as anemia and an intestinal infection, she said.

She now is "entirely cured," Mrs. Luce declared.

U. S. SECRETARY of the Navy Charles S. Thomas was a passenger on the same military plane taking Mrs. Luce to Lisbon. She will begin her cruise from there as a yacht guest of Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos.

A New York physician, Dr. Milton Rosenbluth, who has attended Mrs. Luce said earlier this week that her recent illness "was not poisoning."

Capt. J. M. Amberson, acting head of the Naval medicine school in nearby Bethesda, Md., also said that it was "impossible" for tests his laboratory made last year to have determined that Mrs. Luce was suffering from arsenic poisoning.

Time had said a specimen from Mrs. Luce was sent to the school labelled as that of "Seaman Jones." The school found small traces of arsenic in the specimen.

Capt. Amberson said the school could not have concluded that Mrs. Luce was suffering from arsenic poisoning without seeing her personally. "It is chasing phantoms" to base such a finding on the tests here, he said.

Russ Admit Lag in Mobile Atom Power

NEW YORK (AP)—Russia admitted to Americans Saturday that she is lagging behind in the race to harness atomic power for transport.

The Russians said they have not yet been able to put the atom to work as a propelling force but are building a nuclear-powered ice breaker that will need to be refueled only once every two or three years.

They made no mention of the fact that the U. S. has an atom-powered submarine that has traveled more than 50,000 miles without refueling and is building two more nuclear subs.

The state of the Soviet Union's atomic developments was discussed in "USSR," the new Russian English-language propaganda magazine that will go on sale throughout the U. S. next week. "Amerika," a U. S. Government magazine, will be circulated in Russia at the same time.

A total of 25,000 copies of "USSR" will be circulated, at 20 cents a copy.



AMBASSADOR Clare Boothe Luce converses with reporters at Washington's airport Saturday before leaving for Europe for a three-week Mediterranean cruise. Mrs. Luce, U. S. ambassador to Italy, was reportedly poisoned by arsenic dust and fumes from painted decorations on her bedroom ceiling in the embassy in Rome and has been in this country since May for medical treatment.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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Producer Charges Political Censorship

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Another censorship controversy is bubbling in Hollywood, this time between a producer and the Catholic Legion of Decency.

The Legion, which advises Catholics what movies to see, has denounced "Storm Center," a film about book-burning in libraries and a so-called Communist witch hunt. It says the picture is "a propaganda film that offers a warped, emotional solution to the complex problems of civil liberties in American life."

Producer Julian Blaustein charges that this attitude is "political censorship." He reports that the movie industry should "ignore the Legion of Decency."

He points out that normally the Legion rates pictures on moral grounds as "A, B and C."

But, he said, "Storm Center" was given a separate classification, which rated it along with the only other pictures so ranked by the Legion—"Martin Luther," about the Protestant movement and three films about the Spanish Civil War.

"There now is not much objection from the picture industry to the Legion—producers just censor themselves in advance, knowing the Legion will object to certain themes," he said. "Divorce never can be shown as a solution to a domestic problem. Thus that major facet of life in the United States never can be shown in movies."

"I think we should ignore the Legion. Perhaps then it would not be the powerful force that it is, and at least some more interesting movies will be

made." In "Storm Center," Bette Davis plays a small-town librarian who is fired because she refuses to remove a book about communism from her shelves. Blaustein charges that "instead of confining itself to the moral code, the Legion now enters the arena of political censorship and that gets to be lawfully dangerous."



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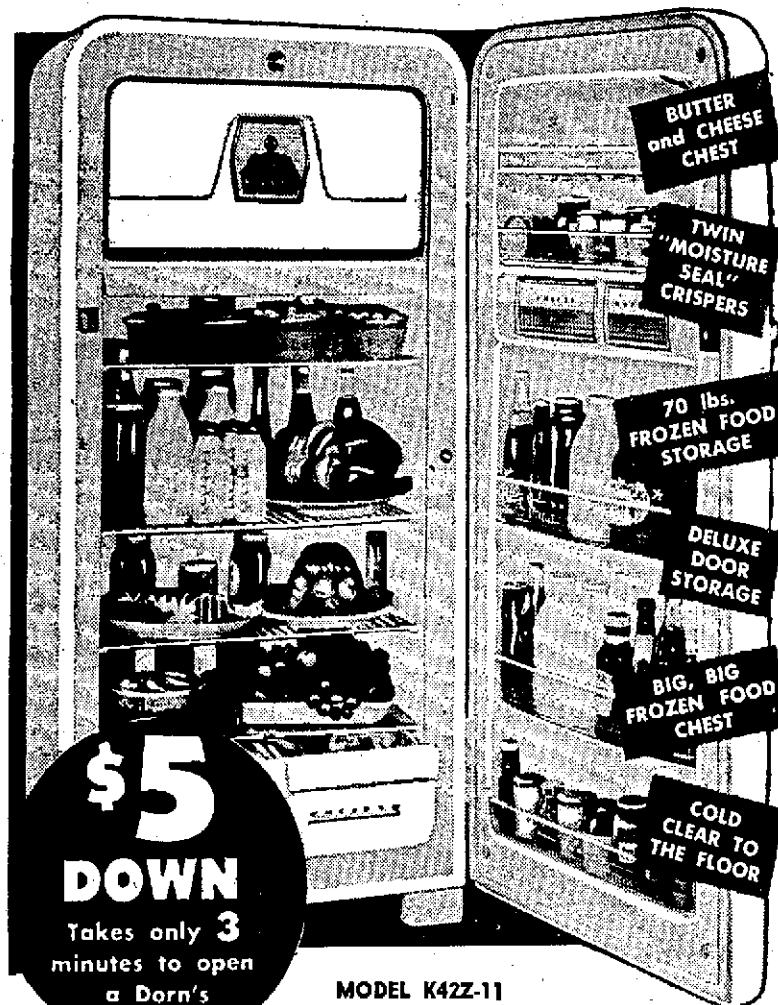
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Burkemo Crushes Ford in PGA

BYPASSES MANTLE, WILLIAMS

Kaline Says Kuenn Will Win Bat Title

BOSTON (UP)—Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers switched Saturday from his pre-season pick of Ted Williams and predicted teammate Harvey Kuenn would succeed him as American League batting champ.

"Williams looked like the best bet last March but things have changed since then," said the quiet Detroit outfielder who won the title with a .340 mark last year.

"He can't seem to shake physical injuries at his age (39) so it doesn't look as if he'll get in the necessary 400 at bats to win the championship," Kaline added.

"On the other hand, Mickey Mantle is proving that he's human and coming back with the rest of the field.

"However, he's a long ball hitter and prone to striking out more so I don't think he'll make it," the defending champ reasoned.

Before Saturday's game with the Boston Red Sox, Kuenn was batting .348 to Mantle's .366, a mere 18-point spread with almost half the season to come. However, the Detroit shortstop was third in the batting race, but right on the heels of Tiger outfielder Charley Maxwell with .354.

In explaining his new selection of Kuenn, Kaline inferred without understandingly saying so that Maxwell too was the distance hitter who wouldn't collect enough "little" hits to be the league batting master.

"Harvey is a spray hitter, the kind of a guy who'll get a lot of singles and I think that will win him the title this year," Kaline said in passing over his other teammate.

Kaline, currently clipping away at a reasonable .286, doesn't hold out much sincere hope of succeeding himself.

"Things didn't go just right for me the first part of the season," he said simply and that was a large order for the shy, 21-year-old Baltimore gazelle.

Phils Rip Braves

in 15th

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)

Del Ennis broke out of a batting slump with a three-run homer in the 15th inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-5 victory over the league-leading Milwaukee Braves Saturday in the longest game in County Stadium history.

The Braves rallied in the 15th, loading the bases on two singles and a walk with none out.

The Phillies rushed Jack Meyer to the relief of Stu Miller, and Meyer retired the next three men to end the game.

ENNIS' BLOW was a 370-foot drive over the leftfield fence, scoring Richie Ashburn and Stan Lopata. It ended a game that started in daylight and finished in twilight. The game took a total of six hours and 20 minutes, including interruptions of one hour and 25 minutes by rain in the fourth and 10th innings.

Ennis had gone hitless in his previous 13 times at the plate. He singled home a run in the fifth inning.

Home runs kept the Braves in the game. With the Phillies leading 4-1 in the fifth, Eddie Mathews socked a two-run blast over the rightfield fence to make it 4-3. In the seventh, rookie Bob Roselli hit a pinch homer to tie the score at 4-4, and Johnny Logan homered in the eighth to make it 5-5.

Lawrence's first setback of the 1956 season prevented him from achieving the longest winning streak in the major leagues since Ewell Blackwell of the Redlegs won 16 in a row during 1947.

Lawrence went into the ninth inning with a 2-1 lead against the combined pitching of Bob Friend and reliever Elroy Face, who eventually was credited with his eighth victory.

LEE WALLS and Frank Thomas connected for singles in the ninth before Clemente belted a pitch into the right-center corner of the bleachers on the second ball pitched to him. It was Clemente's fourth home run of the season.

Pittsburgh AB H O A
Vogel, cf 4 1 0 0
Walls, cf 1 1 0 0
Clem, 1b 1 1 0 0
Rosen, 2b 1 1 0 0
Mazeroski, 3b 1 1 0 0
Parker, ss 1 1 0 0
Stewart, 3b 1 1 0 0
Cole, 2b 1 1 0 0
Friend, 2b 1 1 0 0
Skinner, 2b 1 1 0 0
Totals 32 6 27 11

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Gilliam, 2b 4 2 12 18
Reese, 2b 4 2 12 18
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MUSIAL FOOLS THE DODGERS

Stan Musial, wily St. Louis Cardinal veteran, slides safely into home plate as Brooklyn backstop Al Walker misses tag. Whitey Lockman grounded to Junior Gilliam at second and he tossed to Walker to catch Musial, who was running from third to

home. Stan the Man appeared to be trapped, but instead of running back toward third, he made a quick slide for the plate and eluded Walker's tag. —(AP Wirephoto.)

ARCARO SCORES AS 'SUB'

Count of Honor, running like his famous Triple Crown winning father, Count Fleet, won the \$87,250 Westerner at Hollywood Park Saturday. The handsome colt, who made his first start only five weeks ago, was home first by three lengths.

Count of Honor, going a mile and a quarter for the first time, broke the record for the stakes with a 1:58 2/5 clocking. The old mark of 2:00 3/5 was established by Swaps last year.

Social Climber, a stretch-running son of Your Host, closed from far off the pace to finish second while Terrang was third and Count Chic was fourth in the field of 11 colts.

The nation's leading stakes rider, Eddie Arcaro, flew here from New York to ride Count of Honor in the Westerner after Johnny Longden, who had ridden him to four straight wins, was suspended last week and had to give up the mount.

The race was reminiscent of Swaps' victories in that Count of Honor coasted along behind the pace-setter until the half-mile pole and then in one quick move went to the top and coasted to victory.

The win was a rich one but it was more significant for the promise of future greatness for Count of Honor. His win brought \$48,950 to owner-breeder Robert Lehman of New York.

In his four previous starts and wins Count of Honor had earned but \$16,225. The colt (Blen Host and Terrang) but was kept away from the races as a two-year-old because he attained his growth too quickly and was clumsy.

Said Arcaro following Saturday's win: "This is the best 3-year-old I've ridden this year. On the backstretch I didn't want to go by those horses (Blen Host and Terrang) but he was about to run up on their heels.

"So I thought I'd better let him out a little. Turning for home when he heard the crowd he acted a little green so I

batted him a few, maybe four or five times, and he went right back to business.

"I never rode his daddy—I was suspended all that year—but this is sure a good one."

By an odd quirk of fate, it was Count of Honor's regular driver, Eddie Arcaro, who had acted a little green so I

55 Redskins Open Drills at Oxy

Occidental College will be headquarters starting today for the Washington Redskins' professional football team as Coach Joe Kuharich expects to welcome some 55 rugged young men.

The 'Skins, who finished second to the all-powerful Cleveland Browns in the Eastern Division last year, will be suited in their Sunday best today because the morning session will be devoted to picture taking. This afternoon's drills will consist mainly of calisthenics.

Heading the turnout is Eddie LeBaron, the mastermind quarterback for Washington. Kuharich is hopeful that the 1956 crop of rookies will bolster the club in spots vacated by several key men called into the service.

Many of these newcomers will be seen in action Aug. 17 at the Coliseum when the 'Skins battle the L. A. Rams. Long Beach fans will be in for a sports treat Aug. 11 when Ft. Ord and Sid Gillman's Rams clash at Veterans Stadium.

Some of the promising players in the rookie crop include two of this year's Rose Bowl rivals — Jerry Planutis from Michigan State and Gil Moreno, the well-muscled tackle from UCLA. Both figure as solid prospects to land berths.

Kuharich and his coaching assistants, Mike Nixon, Dick Evans and Joe Tereshinski, have high hopes for Dick James, the all-around backfield star from Oregon; John Miller, a tackle from Boston College; Fred Wyant, a quarterback from West Virginia; John Paluck from Pittsburgh; Steve Meilinger, from Kentucky, coming out of the service with a brilliant record; and Harry Jagielski, tackle from Indiana.

Starting Monday, Kuharich, former University of San Francisco mastermind, will put his boys through rugged two-a-day practice sessions.

College; Fred Wyant, a quarterback from West Virginia; John Paluck from Pittsburgh; Steve Meilinger, from Kentucky, coming out of the service with a brilliant record; and Harry Jagielski, tackle from Indiana.

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Wertz Bats Tribe to 2 Wins

Once Over Lightly
by DAVE LEWIS

(Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be filled by guest writers until he returns.)

19 SHORT OF RECORD Bilko's 2 Homers Spark Angels, 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bulky Steve Bilko walloped his 40th and 41st home runs of the season Saturday to lead Los Angeles to a 4-2 victory over San Francisco.

He blasted No. 40 into the rightfield bleachers in the fourth frame to put the Angels out in front 1-0. He connected again in the eighth, this time belting one over the leftfield fence at the foul line. The second round-tripper came with Gayle Wade on base.

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BURKE MISSES PUTT IN PGA

Jack Burke misses putt on 18th hole of third round PGA match with Fred Haas Saturday. They halved the hole and Burke went on to win on 20th. Story on page B-1.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Cub Fans Hit by Flag Pole

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Wrigley Field spectators were hit Saturday by a flagpole knocked from the grandstand roof by lightning.

The eight-foot pole which displayed a Wrigley Field pennant on the roof behind third base came tumbling down. It struck Fred J. Ehler, 12, of suburban Riverdale, on the back of the head, and Steve Litton, 37, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on the right leg.

They were examined by Dr. L. L. Braun, the Cubs' physician. He said the injuries were not serious.

The Giants-Cubs game was postponed.

Bob Kelley Says---

Mr. Hugh McElhenny has developed a subtle sense of humor. As one of the most highly-paid amateur football players of all time (better put that "amateur" in quotes) the Hustling one stunned me a bit the other night when he said:

"Say, Bob, how about all this talk of football players getting payoffs? Isn't it terrible?"

McElhenny tried to play the gag line with a straight face, but it broke even him up. We devoted our entire column in The Independent Saturday to our conversation with Mac, but I know some of the Press-Telegram subscribers missed it.

Let me repeat just two quickies on how Washington paid off McElhenny. They had one gimmick where he was a public relations man for Rainier beer, he told me. He would get \$12.50 for every bar he stopped in.

"I'd walk in the bar," Hugh explained, "introduce myself to the bartender or owner, then walk out. For this I got 12 and a half cents. I'd make about six or seven stops in an afternoon."

An even more amusing payoff was the parking lot bit. Seems a wealthy Washington alum owned a restaurant. When they wanted to slip their star a few bucks, he would be assigned to park cars for that night. The word would promptly be relayed to other alums, and they would show up for dinner.

"One night," McElhenny recalls, "I only worked for about an hour. I parked just three cars. But my tips came to \$52."

STACK CAL COACH PETE NEWELL with the rest who think Bill Russell is a cinch to go in pro basketball.

"He'll be proportionately as outstanding in professional ball as he was in college," insisted Newell, who had a chance to coach Russell in a post-season all-star game.

Ex-Loyola mentor Scotty McDonald chimed in to agree. "The most ridiculous statement I have ever read appeared in 'Time' magazine last winter," McDonald frowned.

"The author said Russell would never make it as a pro because he is not a good lead passer on a certain play. What's the difference? Who needs a minor thing like that?"

"It's like saying Norm Van Brocklin isn't a good quarterback because he can't catch punts."

LOOK FOR THE WIRE SERVICES to break a story by an Australian scribe really blasting the United States and its Olympic committee.

The yarn will point out that virtually every major nation in the world has sent representatives to Melbourne to survey the accommodations for their athletes in November.

That is, all except the U. S., which hasn't even sent an Olympic committee member to Australia to see how the athletes will be taken care of.

Come to think of it, why haven't we?

TALKING ABOUT MCELHENNY a moment ago reminds me of another story Hugh told the other night. Over at the Hula Bowl game in Honolulu last winter, Y. A. Tittle went up to Herman (Eagle) Day, the Mississippi quarterback.

"Say," said Yelberton Abraham (and he was deadly serious), "how did your folks come to give you such a silly name as Eagle?"

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In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

(While Dick Zezhms takes a vacation, guest columnists on occasion will fill This Corner.)

By JOHN WOODEN

Head UCLA Basketball Coach

This coming basketball season will be my ninth year at UCLA. I certainly have enjoyed my years here and I also believe that basketball is growing in prestige and spectator interest in this area. The advent of the conference-wide PCC schedule last year proved a big step forward from every viewpoint.

The big problem for both UCLA and SC has been a suitable place in which to play their games. This will be solved when the new Sports Arena being built adjacent to the Memorial Coliseum is completed in October of next year.

This arena, seating some 18,000 fans for basketball, will permit the Bruins and Trojans to bring in outstanding intercollegiate opponents to compete in major doubleheaders and also in important invitational tournaments. This will focus more attention on basketball and, I'm sure, the spectators will respond by supporting these events.

Won't it be wonderful when UCLA or SC plays host to its first NCAA basketball playoff? This is the blue ribbon event of collegiate basketball and Southern fans will know that basketball has really arrived when they can take in this national competition.

HOVER, EVEN WITH THE

new Sports Arena now under construction UCLA still needs a pavilion, seating at least 7,500 fans, not only for basketball games but also for all-University dances and rallies. In other words, the drive for an all-purpose pavilion still continues on the Westwood Hills campus.

It should be noted that all the Northwest schools have adequate home courts while only California has a suitable on-campus place to play among the four conference schools in this state. The Bruins and Trojans simply cannot play in their tiny gymnasiums. Sanford's small pavilion is hardly adequate.

And so 1936-37 is another stop-gap season as far as UCLA and SC are concerned. We will probably play most of our games in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium because it is the best available. The Long Beach City College Gym is a fine court but it is pretty obvious that it has two major disadvantages: (1) seats only 3,500 and (2) is out of the way for our students and many of our fans.

The Bruins are bringing in some top pre-conference foes to the "Pan" in December, including Nebraska, Brigham Young and Missouri. We'll also go on a three-game Christmas vacation tour in the Midwest, facing St. Louis, Butler and Indiana before starting our 16-game PCC race early in January.

ALTHOUGH THE BRUINS WON

the PCC hoop title last year, it just doesn't figure that we can successfully defend the championship this season. Why? We lost the heart of our team with the graduation of All-American Willie Naulls at center, All-PCC Morris Taft at guard and veteran Allen Herring at forward. Players of this caliber cannot be replaced in one season.

A few statistics will attest to the value of Naulls, Taft and Herring to last year's Bruins. In scoring, they were 1-3-3 for a total of 1,373 points or 62% of the team's seasonal total of 2,200 points. In rebounding, they grabbed 812 out of the 1,493 team total for 55%. In time played, they played 47% of all the playing time during the season.

Naulls was the greatest scorer in UCLA history. Taft was one of the best. They combined to give the Bruins the best 1-2 scoring punch I've had in my coaching career.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD

players returning but they just don't measure up to Naulls, Taft and Herring. Believe me, very few collegiate players do. I'm looking for Dick Banton, the starting guard with Taft last season to continue to improve and, perhaps, be our leading all-around player.

Considering he was playing his first season at UCLA last year, I thought Banton came along tremendously well. He fits into our fast break attack very well and his shooting improved considerably as the season progressed. With the help and inspiration of Taft, Banton acquired an effective jump shot.

Three other returning vets who should put in strong bids

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 6)



HOUSE SCORES FOR TIGERS

Detroit catcher Frank House slides safely across plate as Red Sox backstop Sammy White is about to take the relay from Ted Williams in left. House scored when Frank Bolling singled in second inning.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FACES PARKER WEDNESDAY

Moore 4-1 'Title' Choice

TORONTO (AP)—Ancient Archie Moore, who is 39 or 42 depending on what records are accepted, is a 4-1 favorite to dispose of James J. Parker of Toronto, Wednesday night in a 15-round match that is being billed for the "world's heavyweight championship."

Although no boxing commission is recognizing the winner as successor to Rocky Marciano, Moore claims the title and Parker claims the Canadian version of the British Empire crown.

Promoter Jack Solomons expects a crowd of 10,000 to open at least \$100,000 to see the open air bout in Maple Leaf Stadium. There will be no radio or TV in the United States.

Moore has a clear claim to at least a part of the title vacated by Marciano on the strength of his fine record. He dropped Marciano in the second round last September but was knocked out in the ninth in Rocky's last fight.

Most commissions will accept the winner of a proposed September match between Moore and Young Floyd Patterson as the successor to Marciano. Patterson qualified by whipping Hurricane Jackson but suffered a broken right hand in the bout. The doctors say he will be ready for Moore in September.

Moore's 154-fight record is 129-20-5, including nine straight victories since the Marciano bout.

Parker's record for 36 fights is 27-5-4. In 1935 he fought draws with Earl Walls and Ewart Potgieter, the 325-pound South African giant. At about 218 pounds, Parker will have about 30 pounds on Moore who will scale 185.

Norm Perry Upset

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Fourth-seeded Donald Dell, Bethesda, Md., upset No. 1-ranked Norman Perry of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-2 Saturday to reach the boys' 18 and under singles finals of the Kentucky junior tennis championships.

STATISTICS PROVE IT

Musial Best in NL History

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball statistics, sometimes tedious but usually the best yardstick for rating players, prove without doubt that Stan Musial is the greatest player ever to grace the National League.

Before the month of July is over, the brilliant St. Louis star probably will top Mel Ott's league mark of 1,071 extra base hits. Musial, through games of last Friday, already has amassed 1,062 long hits in 15 major-league seasons. It took Ott 22 years to accumulate his total.

The pride of Donora, Pa., ranks no lower than seventh in any offensive department. Barring injury, he is virtually certain to rank in the following order when this season comes to a close: (Stan's figures through Friday in parentheses):

Runs—Sixth (1,542).

Hits—Seventh (2,703).

Doubles—Third (559).

Triples—Fifth (161).

Home Runs—Second (342).

Runs Batted In—Third (1,432).

Total Bases—Third (4,610).

Extra Base Hits—First (1,062).

It IS CONCEIVABLE that before Musial decides to call it a career, he will be no lower

than third in all top eight offensive departments. No other player in the history of the league can boast of such a distinction. The closest to Stan's accomplishment is Rogers Hornsby who currently ranks no lower than fifth in any of the eight categories but who is almost certain to trail Musial in all of them before the Cardinals ace retires. Musial already

has the edge on the Rajah in lifetime doubles, home runs and extra base hits and can conceivably pass Hornsby in the other five departments next year.

No other National League player—and that includes Hall of Famers Hans Wagner, Paul Waner, Frankie Frisch, Pie Traynor and Ott—rank in the top ten in all these departments.

AT LEAST A half dozen goals are within reach of Stan the Man. Currently aiming for his seventh title, the 33-year-old Musial is en route to the following accomplishments:

1. 3,000 hits (he needs 297).

2. 600 doubles (he needs 41).

3. 200 triples (he needs 39).

4. 400 home runs (he needs 58).

5. 1,500 RBIs (he needs 68).

6. 5,000 total bases (he needs 390).

7. The league record of 822 consecutive games (he needs 119).

The only mark that appears out of reach is the 200 three-baggers. Should Musial reach that figure he will be the only player in baseball history to hit at least 300 homers, 500 doubles and 200 triples.

STAN MUSIAL

He's the Greatest

HR King Hits 3 for Wife

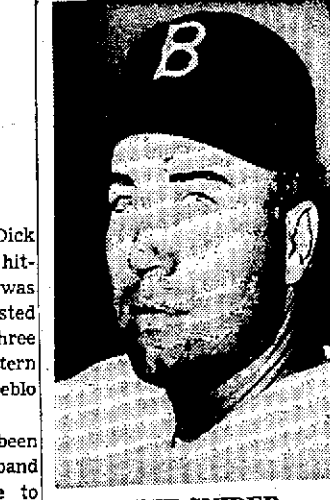
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Dick Stuart, fabulous home run hitter for the Lincoln Chiefs, was doing what his wife requested when he smashed out three round trippers in a Western League game against Pueblo here Friday night.

Mrs. Stuart, who has been visiting her ball player husband here, was to return home to California today. Before the game Friday night, she said, she asked Dick to hit three home runs "for me" as "a going-away present."

Stuart did just that, blasting out his 52nd, 53rd and 54th circuit blows of the season. He already has shattered the all-time Western League mark for home runs in a season, and is aiming now at organized baseball's all-time record of 72 homers, set by Joe Bauman of Roswell in the West Texas-New Mexico League two years ago.

Home for the Stuarts is Culver City, Calif.

The game, won by Lincoln, 9-8, marked the fourth time this year Stuart has collected three homers in one game. Earlier he had turned the trick twice at Amarillo, Tex., and once at Des Moines, Iowa.



DUKE SNIDER "I'll Show You..."

Southpaw Stars as Third Baseman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Julio Becquer, a shy Cuban ballplayer with a strong left arm, is shattering the myth that a southpaw can't play third base.

Becquer, 24, is one of the few lefthanded third basemen in the game's history, and he thinks it's a breeze. Officials of the American Association agree he's good at it.

Becquer used to play first, but while at Minneapolis recently, the regular third baseman for the Louisville Colonels was injured. Becquer took his place and he never switched back.

What makes it so easy for Becquer?

He's not dead certain, but he says it's a combination of skill, luck and liking the game.

"I see the ball come along," he says, "I grab it. I make the throw. No trouble at all."

PEOPLE WHO'VE

heard of Becquer have wondered how he makes his lefthanded throws so first.

Becquer says "it's like any righthander would throw. I try to get in a good position to catch the ball—then I throw."

Ed Doherty, president of the league, says that Becquer has "a great pair of hands. When balls are hit between him and the bag, he makes a couple of plays a righthanded third baseman couldn't make. He'll make his throws as easy as any third

Allen Captures 9th Hemisphere Marathon Run

CULVER CITY (AP)—Michael Allen, representing the U. S. Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., won the ninth annual Western Hemisphere marathon run here Saturday in 2 hours, 40 minutes and 49 seconds.

The run, which started at Memorial Stadium and consisted of five laps around the city, was for the official Olympic distance of 25 miles, 385 yards.

Sy Villa of the East Los Angeles Olympians came in second and Donald Wyman of the San Diego Track and Field Assn. placed third.

Twenty-one men entered the race and eight finished. The other finishers, in the order in which they came in, were Jim Sebio, Culver City AC; Ben Landeross, East L. A. Olympians; Doug Klamm, Culver City AC; Philip Clarke, Culver City AC; and John Dick, unattached, from Berkeley.

Defending champion Bobby Cons, who holds the Western Hemisphere record of 2:32:46, collapsed from the heat at the 25-mile mark.

NO WEEK FOR THE WEAK

Dodger Explosion, Fights, Bean Balls Nab Spotlight

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (AP)—This was no week for the weak in baseball.

There was a lot more than a jackrabbit in the lively ball-in fact it was pure dynamite.

Both on and off the playing field there were loud explosions. Manager Walter Alston, normally a quiet man, touched it

all off on Friday night a week ago when he gave his world-famous dressing-room dressing-down they'll never forget.

He deprecated their "bush of forts," said he "never saw so many chokeup guys fold under pressure, never saw so many back-sides flying out up there at the plate."

This happened between games

of a doubleheader and the Dodgers were so stirred by salty Waltry's earthy oration they went out and lost the second one, too, to the first-place Milwaukee Braves.

Alston gained one convert, though. Big Don Newcombe went out on Sunday and brushed a few Chicago Cubs into the good earth around home plate to show that he was a fighter. When Umpire Shag Crawford said something about bean balls and warned big Newk he and Alston both would get a 10-day suspension if one more close pitch was thrown, Alston took Newcombe out of the game. The Dodgers were winning 9-4 and Newk had given up only three hits, too.

"I knew the Dodgers could spare me for 10 days, but I knew they couldn't afford to lose Newk, so I took him out," said Alston.

After the game Newcombe carried on his crusade.

"The umpires are a bunch of gutless bums and you can quote me," he told at least three correspondents traveling with the Dodgers including the United Press man.

On Monday, President Warren Giles read Newcombe's remarks and called him on the carpet, threatening him with suspension.

"I emphatically deny I ever said any such thing," Newcombe told Giles.

AB, BUT THERE were others to carry on in place of the chastened Newcombe. Tuesday night in Milwaukee, Ruben Gomez of the Giants plunked big Joe Adcock of the Braves on the wrist with a pitch. Adcock, who has been nearly decapitated a few times previously by brush-back pitches, muttered "Oh fudge" or something like that and made a menacing move toward Gomez. Ruben, who happened to be equipped with a spare baseball, fired again, this time conking Adcock in the midriff. Adcock took off in high gear and Gomez ran like a frightened gazelle to the shelter of the Giant dugout.

On the same night in Cincinnati one Ralph Baunel, 33, a fan, accosted Duke Snider at the conclusion of the Dodger game and made reference to an absence of fortitude. Snider said, "I'll show you who's got guts." Both swung, the fan spat out two false teeth, Snider rubbed a grazed lip. Both wound up in police court where a baseball-loving judge said they looked like fine red-blooded American boys and why didn't they just forget it.

THE DODGERS, who just

couldn't stay out of these things, wound up in another fracas with Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul.

Paul, charging adult delinquency, said a Dodger pitcher—he thought it was Sal Maglie—had deliberately fired balls on top of the scoreboard breaking the big electric clock. Maglie, a control pitcher who could knock every number off a clock in 12 tries, said it wasn't him, but Paul said he'd send a bill to the Dodgers anyway.

The New York Daily News headlined the mystery—"Hickory Dicky Dook: Who Broke the Redlegs' Clock?"

NOT ALL THE

excitement was confined to the National League. Ted Williams of the Red Sox hit his 400th home run and in a gesture of endearment to his beloved buddies in the Boston press box, spat toward them as he crossed home plate.

Williams admitted, "I didn't really spit because I might have hit Mickey Vernon, but you guys know why I did it."

At Detroit, the Tigers went to new owners in a big sale and Bill Veack lost out even though he raised his bid to \$6,000,000, an unprecedented amount, in a last-minute oral proposition.

On Saturday, Mel Parnell no-hit the White Sox in Boston.

On Sunday, Manager Marty Marion came into New York for a double-header. When it came time for Chicago batting practice there was no activity.

"What's the use?" drawled Marion. "They can't hit anything anyway." At that time the Sox had gone 14 hitless innings.

Oh yes, a fighting Irishman named Ignatius Aloysius O'Shaughnessy, a leading stockholder of the Indians, said it was likely some changes would be made if they didn't win the pennant because "I don't believe in being number two. I want the boys to get out there and fight like hell to win this year."

Next day, O'Shaughnessy, like Newcombe, said he didn't say any such thing.

Touring Dons Win

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The touring university of San Francisco basketball team won its second game here Saturday, 64-48, over a team of local stars. San Francisco will travel by plane to Asuncion to play on the next leg of its tour.

Padres Drub Vancouver

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A three-run homer by Rocky Colavito and a two-run homer by Dick Sisler sparked the San Diego Padres to an 11-5 win over the Vancouver Mounties in a Pacific Coast League game Saturday.

Colavito also started a San Diego four-run second inning when he doubled and came home on Eddie Kazak's two-bagger. Johnny Merson's sacrifice fly and Al Federoff's two-run single accounted for the other scores.

Vancouver, San Diego AB O A R H E

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Major League Baseball Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday, July 20)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	2048	132	616	114	459	.271
New York	2015	120	616	114	459	.271
Detroit	2030	136	819	85	408	.267
Chicago	2025	124	748	85	381	.263
Washington	2022	103	773	78	376	.257
Cleveland	2021	103	773	78	376	.257
Pittsburgh	2021	103	773	78	376	.257
St. Louis	2021	103	773	78	376	.257
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Shrine Prep Gridders Open Drills

Northern and Southern California's football forces, each primed with the state's prize prep talent of the class of '56, opened training Saturday for the fifth annual Shrine benefit pigskin classic in the Los Angeles Coliseum Wednesday night, August 1.

Under co-coaches Milt Axt of San Francisco Poly and Erwin Ginsburg of Fresno, North pitched camp at Pepperdine College; South, co-mentored by San Diego's Duane Maley and South Gate's Joe Seminario, launched practice at Whittier College.

The squads will work out twice daily for the remainder of the week.

LOCAL PLAYERS on the South team are Dan Wasnick, "back of the year" and Bill Tomasic, "line man of the year" in 1955. Both are from St. Anthony's.

Both in backfield and on the line North sports a weight advantage. In the secondary it's a bare 181-179, but among the forwards its a sizable difference of 10 pounds per man, 194-184.

Jalopies Go at Gardena

Highlighted by Fred Russell's brilliant comeback, California Jalopy Association point standings released Saturday indicate that Downey's Jack Austin will be tough to catch. He inflated his total to 2,180 last week end and today spearheads the CJA fender-fracturing brigade into action again at Gardena Stadium.

Russell, of Long Beach, moved into third with 1,140. Married last fall, he retired from racing until June, then returned with a vengeance in quest of his fifth CJA championship. Bellflower's Ed Van Eyk is second at 1,495. Wild Dick Barry, Arcadia, slipped from third to fourth, 1,110, while fifth is held by Andy Anderson, West Covina, 1,000. Today's races start 2:30 p.m. following time trials at 1.

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- (4) Mathematical studies, formulation of equations, digital smoothing and filtering techniques.
- (5) Data reduction equipment, functional design and project engineering.

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Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L.I. N.Y.

**League Champion
Rockets Take Day Off**

The Long Beach Rockets, champions of the first round in the semipro Summer League, will be idle today while Recreation Park is used for a kid baseball jamboree.

Next Sunday the Rockets will host Mary Star of the Sea in the second round Summer League opener. Last week's 8-6 triumph over the L. B. All-Stars ran the Rockets' winning streak to nine straight. Their season record is 15-5.

Cream Hair Tonic Users!
now look your best from every angle!

HILLMAN HUSKY STATION WAGON

You'll thank your Husky when you market—It's so much easier to park it! So handy, yet it carries more. You load it through the wide back door. Come, take the Husky for a drive! The price? Just fourteen ninety seven.

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Capitol Coverage...



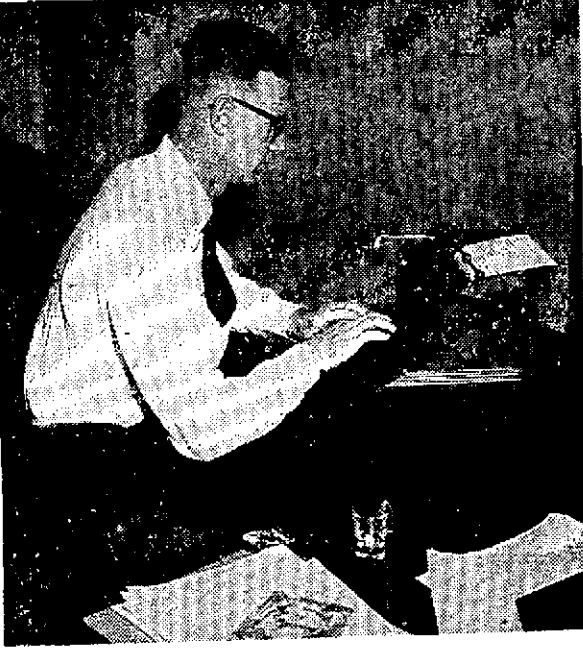
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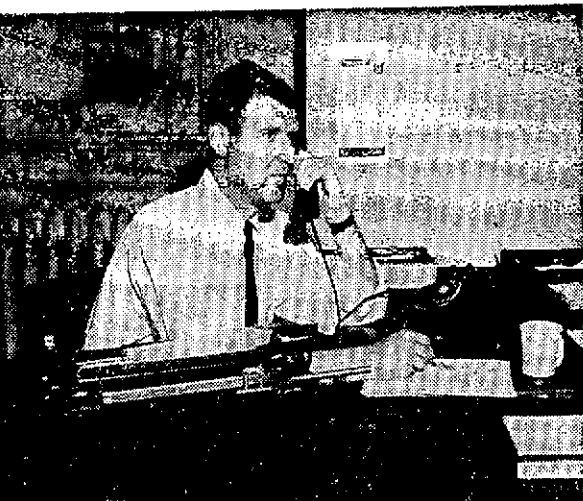
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This is an example of the kind of news coverage you can expect to find in your Independent, Press-Telegram. If it happens in Long Beach or Pasadena, Saigon or Zurich, you'll read about it in the Independent, Press-Telegram.



Walter T. Ridder



Robert E. Lee



William W. Broom

Independent Press-Telegram

Morning Evening Sunday

Coy Marilyn Rides to Work in Hearsey-looking Auto

ENGLEFIELD GREEN, Eng-land (U.P.)—Marilyn Monroe is hiding what made her famous in a car that looks like a hearse, newsmen complained Saturday. Every day she leaves her \$350 a week honeymoon estate here in a long black car with drawn shades. It looks so much like a hearse that passersby have been seen doffing their hats as it rolls sedately along on the 40-minute drive from Englefield Green to the Pinewood Studios in London.

The same routine is followed on the way home after the day's rehearsals for the movie "The Sleeping Prince." The reporters and photographers camped outside Marilyn's rented estate barely get a glimpse of her.

Hoping for just one break, the newsmen have been peppered with telegrams inviting her to the local pub for a quick beer.

"But we haven't had a reply so far," said one ruefully.

Air Defense Is Penetrable, Quarles Says

PARIS (U.P.)—U. S. Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles said Saturday he does not think a perfect air defense is possible. Western air defenses are much better than in World War II and are getting better all the time, he said.

Quarles spoke to newsmen between talks here and in London with U. S. and Allied air officials. He has been having the discussions for the past week and will return to Washington today.

"I do not think a perfect air defense is feasible, that is, a screen that would prevent all penetration," he said.

"In the last war, if you knocked down five per cent of enemy bombers you were taking an exorbitant toll. That percentage would be completely unacceptable today."

"On the other hand, we'd like to knock down 100 per cent of the enemy's bombers and we can't. Our present defensive capabilities stand somewhere in between. I can't say more except that better defense is progressively more possible."



HAS LUGGAGE, WILL TRAVEL

Carol Morris, Miss Universe, who will be doing quite a bit of traveling the next year, was presented with a four-piece set of matching Towncraft aquamarine plastic luggage by Vernon Faye, manager of Penney's Store here.—(Staff Photo.)

Waxless Oil Being Made by Stanolind

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said Saturday its scientists have solved one of the problems that has plagued the oil industry for years—how to make lubricating oils that are entirely wax-free.

Joseph K. Roberts, general manager of research and development for the company, said the new process makes use of a phenomenon observed for the first time during World War II. It was discovered that urea, a colorless, crystalline compound containing nitrogen, would unite with the wax in the oil, forming a compound that could be filtered out.

The wax in lubricating oils solidifies at extremely low temperatures and prevents proper circulation of the oil, the company said. Conventional methods of removing wax from oil stocks, it added, do not remove enough wax to permit oil flow at these temperatures.

Typical uses for wax-free oil would be the lubrication of military equipment in the arctic, refrigerators and transformers.

Standard Oil is building a plant at its Whiting, Ind., refinery to produce 10 million gallons of this wax-free oil a year.

Steal Hickok Grave Tablet

DEADWOOD, S.D. (U.P.)—statues of the famed prince of the pistoliers.

Tombstone rustlers carried away the wooden headboard from Mt. Moriah Cemetery which marked the resting place of Wild Bill Hickok, famous frontiersman and marshal. The missing marker, three feet tall, was a duplicate of the one erected on Wild Bill's grave by Colorado Charlie Utter after Hickok was shot in the back by Jack McCall in Deadwood's Saloon Number 10 on Aug. 3, 1876.

Wild Bill's rest in the 80 years since McCall was hanged for his deed has not been easy. In the past several years, souvenir hunters and vandals hacked away three sandstone

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Glass optics—
adjustable
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Amount of Loan	\$100	\$300	\$500
Repay Monthly	5.61	16.32	27.00

Loans of other amounts or for other periods are comparable.

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Open Friday Evenings till 8

Frenchmen Kill 43 Algerians, Jail 140

ALGIERS, Algeria (U.P.)—French troops killed 43 Algerian nationalist rebels in a large-scale sweep through the Tessa-la Plateau, south of Oran, French headquarters announced Saturday.

The French operation started Friday after a rebel attack on a French patrol. Twenty-four French soldiers were killed and eight wounded. Foreign Legionnaires and detachments of colonial infantry are taking part in the drive.

Elsewhere in Algeria only relatively minor patrol actions were reported. Four rebels were killed, and 140 persons were taken into custody. These

prisoners included a few rebels in uniform, but most were persons suspected of aiding the rebels.

In the southern part of the Constantine Department in the Aures Mountains, part of a French regiment clashed with a rebel group in the Djemora region. Field dispatches said the rebels fled after suffering under-terminated losses.

Algiers police meanwhile announced the arrest of 18 Moslem rebels, allegedly members of the National Liberation Front. They were charged with a series of attacks within the city from last February to the end of June.

Police said that the authors of all 23 incidents in that period were either under arrest or known to the authorities.

Vote Slated on Memorial to U.S. Indian

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Final House action is due Monday on a joint congressional resolution backing a proposed memorial to the American Indian, to be erected near Gallup, N. M.

It is slated to come up on the unanimous consent calendar then for action without debate.

Already passed by the Senate and approved earlier this week by a House Interior Committee, the measure commends plans for a "memorial to the American Indian Foundation."

The legislation does not authorize any appropriation of federal funds, but notes that the nine-million-dollar Indian Memorial would be financed by popular subscription of funds.

The Memorial, designed by E. H. Daniels, an Ann Arbor, Mich., sculptor, would include a 250-foot-high Colossus of an Indian, a museum, a research center on Indian life, Indian workshop and an amphitheater in the Red Rock area of McKinley County, N. M., to seat 30,000 persons.

R. A. Mitchell Dies at 79

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Richard Allen Mitchell, 79, veteran newspaper man and theatrical publicist, died Saturday after a long illness.

Mitchell, born in Home City, Ohio, became a reporter for the New York Sun at 14 and rose to night editor of the paper before leaving to enter the theatrical field.

He was associated with Henry Miller, Charles Frohman and D. W. Griffith, and handled publicity for leading actors and actresses on Broadway and in Hollywood. He later became a theater owner in Los Angeles and a publicist for Fox Studios.

Mitchell leaves his widow, Agnes; two sons, Frank, of Newport Beach, and Richard, Tarzana; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Leslie, Redondo Beach, and a brother, James, Woodbridge, Conn.

(Advertisement)

New Wonder Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Los Angeles, Calif.—Thanks to new scientific formulation, thousands of sufferers now escape much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stiffness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Eczema by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACIO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and removes thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep soundly, work better and have more fun. MENDACIO is safe for children and elderly people. New, wonder-working formula on package. Get MENDACIO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve. Money back guarantee.

City 'Demands' Sport Shirts!

NORTH BAY, Ont. (U.P.)—July is sport shirt month in this city of 16,000. The idea was spawned in City Council and all men are expected to wear the informal shirts without ties. Even bank managers and their staffs are in the act.

JOHNNY JEEP IS HERE!

A Terrific Toy for Young and Old
Seats 1 adult and 1 child (or 4 children); safe for children to operate; speed 8 miles per hour (may be adjusted for additional speed); fully automatic drive; forward and reverse transmission; air-cooled 4-cycle 1 1/4-hp. lightweight engine; battery-operated headlight and horn; automobile type wheels with pneumatic tires; parts and supplies. 100% financing.

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This Room May Be Bought Separately. Includes bookcase headboard... plus large double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 nite tables.
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INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... can be had with matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades.
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Including Brand New Admiral Refrigerator, Western-Holly Gas Range.
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Jenner Scorches Ike Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An hour-and-a-half lambasting of the Eisenhower administration's foreign aid program was delivered in the Senate Saturday by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), who called it "the foreign aid follies."

Jenner spoke out after his colleagues agreed to postpone final action on the \$4,110,500,000 bill until next Tuesday.

The Indiana Republican said the United States has spent more than 50 billion dollars on foreign aid in the last 10 years with the idea of stemming the advance of communism.

In the same period, he said, the Soviets "have expanded their power from rulership over 200 million people to rulership over 900 million people."

"Our foreign policy operation of the last decade," he said, "is in the red on two counts:

"We have denuded our economy of wealth valued at over 50 billion dollars, and we have seen about 700 million free human beings forced behind the iron curtain."

Jenner was congratulated on his speech by his Republican colleague from Indiana, Sen. Caphart.

Capehart, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and supporter of most Eisenhower programs including foreign aid, said he believed all military aid should be handled by U. S. military experts and all economic aid should be on the basis of loans.

He proposed generous terms on such loans with repayment in the currency of the borrowing nations if necessary. He predicted these proposals would be recommended later by a special Senate group assigned to study the foreign aid situation.

Senate Group OKs \$1,100,000 for Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee Saturday approved a bill authorizing \$300,000 for a commission named by President Eisenhower to study education beyond high school.

The measure also allots \$300,000 for similar studies in the states.

The Senate convened at 10 a.m. to continue debate on the foreign aid program but recessed 4 1/2 hours later until Monday. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) served notice he will seek a vote Monday on a resolution declaring Congress opposed to the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Similar resolutions have been passed at most recent sessions as an expression of congressional sentiment.

GOOD RIGHT ARM when you want some need filled: an Independent, Press - Telegram Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 for a trained ad-taker.

400 British Paratroopers Land on Troubled Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Four hundred British paratroopers arrived Saturday to swell British forces attempting to put down violence by Greek Cypriots demanding union with Greece. The British armed forces on this British island colony are estimated at 20,000.

Acting on a tip, one unit searched the village of Lysi and found 30 rounds of ammunition. Troops clamped a curfew on the village.

Greek Cypriot mayors voted Saturday to refuse further meetings with Lord Radcliffe, British legal expert here to draft a self-rule constitution for Cyprus. The mayors' vote came after Radcliffe announced he has obtained all the information he wants about the island's municipal governments and that he would seek no further interviews with mayors.

The mayors said they had agreed to talk to Radcliffe as a matter of courtesy on the condition no politics would be discussed. But, they said, they now refused further talks because of attempts by British newspapers and broadcasters to give the meetings a political flavor.

Bishop Anthinos of Kitium, acting leader of Greek Cypriots in the absence of exiled Archbishop Makarios, demanded an island-wide plebiscite on union with Greece.

Pakistani Jailed as Gold Smuggler

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Ibrahim kept at the bottom of a suitcase.

Ghulam Hazan Bacho Ali, traffic assistant of Pakistan International Airlines, was arrested on arrival from Karachi Saturday on a charge he smuggled a large quantity of gold into India.

Bombay police said the metal, worth about \$30,000, was in 150 strips carried in a canvas belt stitched to two towels casually.

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Green Beauty Z-52 Zoysia Grass grows 2-foot deep roots that retain moisture for weeks without rain or watering... and this wonderful grass spreads on the ground so there's two-thirds less mowing. Saves you precious time and effort.

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... even in scorching heat when most grass burns brown. Plant it now! It grows best when planted while it's hot. Grows like a lush green velvet cushion.

No More Weeds, Crabgrass

It grows so thick, so fast, it kills out weeds... even insects can't live in it!... So TOUGH it's now in use on famous golf courses—actually improves year after year.

Certified! Guaranteed To Grow!

Certified to be the finest quality... Green Beauty is the only Zoysia grass proved superior, and it is guaranteed to grow! It practically takes care of itself! Takes wear and tear! No more ugly bare and brown spots, ever.

that a Hot Sun Won't Burn

- ✓ No more weeds, crab grass!
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- ✓ Grows in any soil—sand or adobe!
- ✓ Use it in new or present lawns!

NOT GROWN FROM SEED



EASY TO PLANT, Green Beauty comes to you in a mat of live, growing runner sprigs of fresh grass. You can take 150 transplants from each square foot yearly! Gives 3 times more coverage than seed!

ORIGINAL Green Beauty MEYER Z-52 ZOYSIA GRASS

Credit for amazing Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass belongs to U. S. Department of Agriculture and U. S. Golf Association, who, after years of experimentation perfected it. It's raved about by garden editors of "Newsweek," "Look," "National Geographic" and "Town & Country" magazines.

Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

STARTER PACKAGE Enough to plant an area of 100 sq. ft.	4.98
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4.98*	9.98*	24.98*

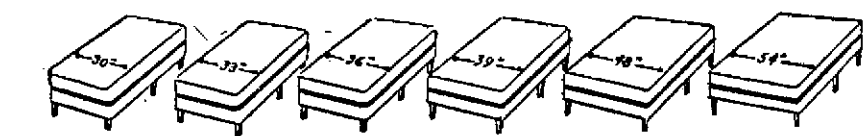
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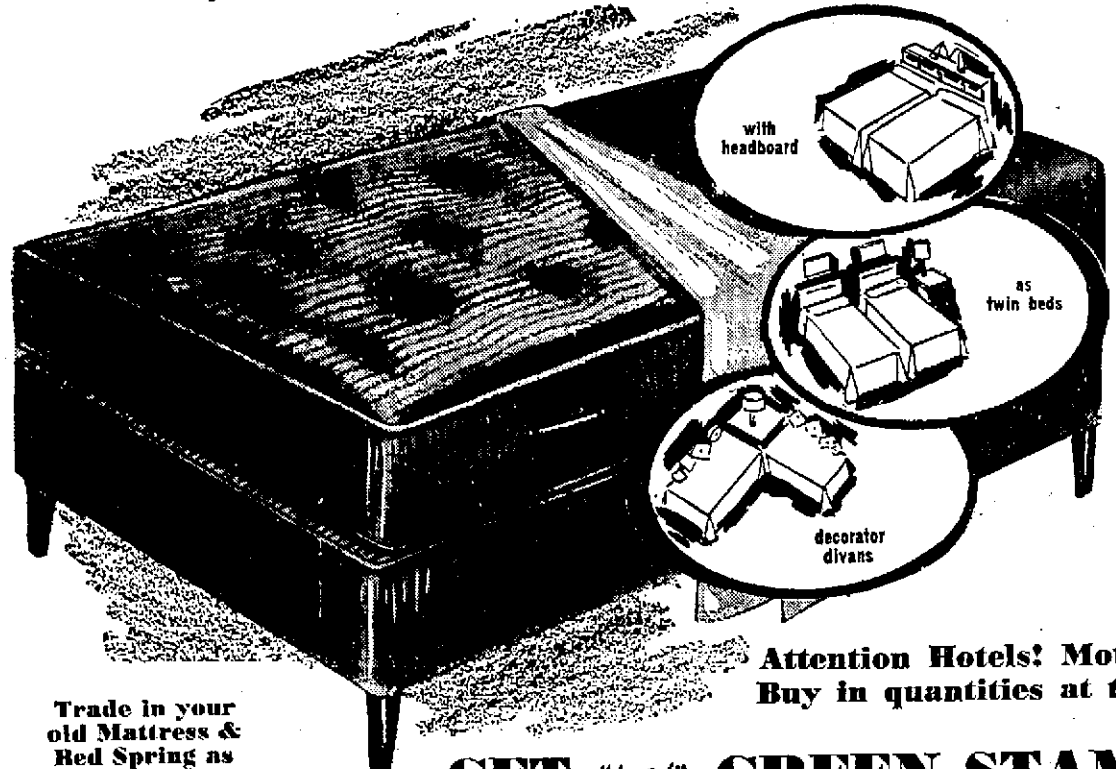
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Only at Eastern! This phenomenally low price for a famous precision-built innerspring mattress and box spring made by Englander, one of America's largest makers of hotel mattresses. Longer wearing, triple-tempered springs with hundreds of steel coils, firmly woven smart striped cotton tick-covering, corded carrying handles. Every set fully guaranteed against structural defects... made to rigid hotel specifications.

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Outdoor comfort the year 'round with this double tubular aluminum frame chaise! Automatic 3-position arm adjustment! The reversible, var-dyed duck INNER-SPRING pad comes in rust, green, turquoise.

3.55 plastic chaise cover. Protects chaise from dust, rain. Goodyear plastic. **2.99**

\$119 REEL-TYPE POWER MOWER

BRIGGS & STRATTON 1.6 H.P. ENGINE

78.88
\$6 Monthly

The popular 18" reel mower with the powerful Briggs & Stratton Engine. Self-propelled reel, 1.6 HP 4-cycle engine and automatic clutch. Makes mowing almost a pleasure. Costs so little at E-C!

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status bill to aid nurses' training and of major legislation in Congress; hospital construction; House action uncertain.

SALARIES—Senate passed bill to raise salaries of 600 government executives, including cabinet members, average of \$2500 a year. Top increase is \$37,000.

TAX—House action pending on bill to exempt amusements costing \$1 or less from 10 per cent tax. Good chance of passage.

FOREIGN AID—President signed \$4-billion foreign-aid authorization bill but Senate and House still must decide on actual appropriation. House voted \$3.4 billion, \$1.5 less than requested.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate-House conferees near agreement on conflicting bills lowering age benefits for women and totally disabled. Congress sent to White House separate measure bringing servicemen into benefit system.

POSTAL—Senate delaying tactics may kill House-passed \$450 million annual postal rate increase. Decision next week.

FLOODS—House action pending on \$3 billion federal-state flood insurance program. Senate passed \$5 billion version. Passage expected.

MILITARY BASES—President vetoed \$2.1 billion military construction authorization. House voted new version minus objectionable provisions. Senate action uncertain.

CUSTOMS LAWS—Senate passed and sent to conference with House bill simplifying customs laws. Passage expected.

RECLAMATION—Senate killed \$480 million Hells Canyon Dam and public power project. House vote pending on Senate-passed \$156 million Colorado Frying Pan-Arkansas Irrigation Project. Passage expected.

NUCLEAR—House vote pending on Senate-passed \$400-million bill to develop atomic power. Passage expected.

ATOMIC—Senate-House votes pending on compromise bill authorizing \$37 million atomic merchant ship replacing President's proposed "peace ship." Passage expected.

CIVIL RIGHTS—House passage of civil rights program expected Monday; Senate expected to sidetrack it.

LIQUOR—House vote pending on bill banning sale of intoxicants aboard domestic air-lines planes. Senate action uncertain.

HEALTH—Senate has passed

Nasser Left Without Aid on Giant Dam

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov told reporters Saturday the Soviet Union is ready to help with the industrialization of Egypt but made it plain there is no present intention for Soviet financing of the Aswan Dam.

He said the Nile River project was not such an acute problem as the United States considered it to be, that there are other matters "of no lesser importance for the Egyptian economy than the Aswan Dam."

The United States announced Thursday withdrawal of its offer to help finance the \$1,300,000,000 project. Great Britain followed suit the next day.

Both said doubt that Egypt could dig up the 900 million dollars for its share was the controlling reason for withdrawing the offers. Egypt is believed to have mortgaged its cotton crop—its chief source of revenue—for years to come to pay for arms from Czechoslovakia.)

DETROIT—Motorists had to detour at Detroit, Md., Saturday. Torrential rains flooded Detour Road.

CAPITAL CAPERS

WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
I. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—A new kind of storage problem arising out of agricultural surpluses has just come to light. A government official told Congress last week that 50 million dollars worth of diamonds received in payment for surplus wheat are stashed away in New York bank vaults.

This amounts to more a ton and a half of diamonds of various colors and shapes which foreign nations have bartered for our surplus wheat. There are so many in fact, the official said it would take four experts a total of 18 months to take a physical inventory of the government-owned baubles.

CIVIL DEFENSE and mobilization officials staging the current national alert were faced with a nasty dilemma in the form of the steel strike when they drafted final plans for the exercise.

They tried to make "Operation Alert" as realistic as possible. But they also wanted to ignore the existence of the nationwide strike. In any real emergency, a strike of such vast industrial significance couldn't be permitted to continue. But

Knight runs for re-election in 1958.

Conservatives feel Knight has let them down by being too friendly with labor and sticking too closely to ex-Gov. Earl Warren's social welfare program.

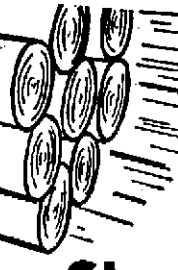
Knight and the Vice President have been carrying on a feud for more than two years, but at no time has it assumed the proportion of a party split.

The "dump Knight" plot is so far along, headquarters hears, that an opponent is already under consideration. He reportedly has strong ties with both Nixon and Sen. Bill Knowland forces angry enough to start a "dump" in the state and would receive heavy financial backing in a primary battle with Knight.

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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Iran Will Free Mossadegh 15 Days Early

TEHRAN, Iran, July 21. (AP)—An Army court authority said Saturday ex-premier Mohammed Mossadegh will be freed from prison on Aug. 5 fifteen days earlier than generally had been expected.

The informant explained that since Iran's judicial year counts 360 days in a year instead of 365, Mossadegh will serve 15 days less than had been expected.

The weepy old nationalist who seized Britain's oil properties when he was premier, was imprisoned on Aug. 20, 1953 and sentenced to three years solitary confinement in December of that year on a charge of attempting to overthrow the Shah.

A member of his family said Mossadegh plans to visit holy places in Iraq when he is freed. He is reported to have sold his house in Tehran near the Shah's palace and also his estate at Ahmehabad. He still has a small house at Shirman, however.

Senate Passes Year Extension of GI Home Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Saturday passed a one-year extension of the GI home loan guaranty program for World War II veterans.

The bill, which goes back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments, would extend the program until July 25, 1958. It also permits a veteran's right to a GI loan to be restored under certain conditions—when the property on which he used his loan rights originally has been destroyed by natural hazard or disposed of for compelling reasons which are not his fault.

This would include veterans still in service who dispose of their homes because of military transfers.

Another selection allows GI borrowers to be released from liability for loans if they sell their property to good credit risks who assume the unpaid balance.

(Advertisement)

BED WETTING OR GETTING UP NIGHTS

Are you worried and embarrassed by "bed-wetters" (getting up nights or bed-wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination) or strong, cloudy urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations, which at times result in Staphylococcus and Nervousness? Such irritations may also cause tension or loss of sleep so that you feel old, tired and depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief by combating germs in acid urine, and by analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used prove safety for young and old. Get CYSTEX from drugists today under money-back guarantee for a brighter tomorrow.



New Heavyweight Champs!

For the easiest, safest
big-truck operation ever known
... Chevrolet proudly presents

All-new Powermatic transmission*

Exclusive **Powermatic** is the first automatic transmission designed specially for heavy-duty hauling! Six forward speeds and a torque converter give shift-free driving on hills or in traffic! For downgrades and most slowdowns there's a revolutionary "retarder" to control truck speed, save brakes! There's never been anything like it for easy big-truck operation, reduced maintenance costs and improved economy on the highway!

On upgrades... Powermatic eliminates the work of continuous shifting!



On downgrades... you control truck speed with a Retarder, save brakes!



On the highway... Powermatic's converter lock-out feature saves fuel.



In traffic... no-shift driving saves work... constant road speeds save time.



Off the road... two power take-off openings operate more equipment.





New Middleweight Champs!



New Lightweight Champs!

Champs of every weight class!

In addition to Powermatic, there's easy-going Hydra-Matic, an extra-cost option in Series 3000-4000 models! Manual transmissions are great performers, too! Series 3000 models offer advanced heavy-duty 3-speed transmissions (optional, extra cost). Series 3800 through 8000 models provide a heavy-duty 4-speed transmission as standard equipment. Most medium and heavy-duty models give you rugged brand-new New Process 5-speed transmissions.

*Optional at extra cost in Series 5000 through 10000 truck models.
*Optional at extra cost in Series 5000 through 8000 models, standard in Series 9000-10000 models.

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

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"Military" SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Robert L. Hogan Jr., son of Mrs. R. L. Hogan Sr., 3772 Marber Ave., has been promoted to the rank of airman second-class at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

Hogan is attending a cryptography school there after graduating from a teletype course Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.



R. L. HOGAN
Airman Promoted

STEVEN JERABEK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Jerabek, 5245 Appian Way, has arrived at Furstenfeldbruck Air Base, Germany, to join the 7330th Supply Squadron. He holds the rank of airman second-class.

HARRY W. MELROY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommes Melroy, 1136 1/2 Via Wanda, has been graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Ft. Gordon, Ga. A private he entered the Army last February.

DOUGLAS A. DISNEY, son of A. D. Disney of 3130 E. First St., is taking six weeks training at Ft. Riley, Kan., under the Army's ROTC program.

EDWARD JACKSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldorado Jackson, 2240 W. Hill St., has been assigned to the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany. He is a private.

PFC ROLAND L. ELLIOTT, 3612 Allington St.

son of Alva Harrer, 2136 Cerritos Ave., is scheduled to arrive this month at Ft. Lewis, Wash. His unit, the 71st Infantry Division, is being returned from Alaska as part of the Army's rotation plan.

ROBERT A. ANDERSEN, a specialist third-class, also is due back in this country with the 71st Division. A former student at Long Beach City College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Andersen of 3612 Allington St.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Annual San Diego County Art Show, through July 29 at Vista.
Festival of Arts, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Laguna Beach.
Western Do - It - Yourself Show, 1 to 11 p.m. at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

TODAY
National Horse Show and Flower Show, Pershing Park in Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY
Symphonies-under-the-Stars concert conducted by Igor Markevitch and featuring pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

WEDNESDAY
Santa Barbara County Fair, through July 29 at Santa Maria.

THURSDAY
Symphonies-under-the-Stars concert conducted by Igor Markevitch and featuring soprano Leontyne Price, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.
Illinois State Picnic, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park.
Symphonies-under-the-Stars concert featuring conductor Paul Whiteman, pianist Andre Previn and Soprano Shirley Harmer with music by George Gershwin, 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

New listings at the record section of Main Library show a wide variety:
Barjo Kings playing "Down South," "My Gal Sal," etc.; "California Indian Songs" (authentic songs of the Yokuts); "Gentlemen Be Seated" (complete minstrel show); "The Golden Age of Brass" (16th and 17th century) "Silent Movie Music" and "Music of the Orient; a Survey of the Principal Music of All Oriental Culture," compiled by Dr. E. M. von Hornbostel.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

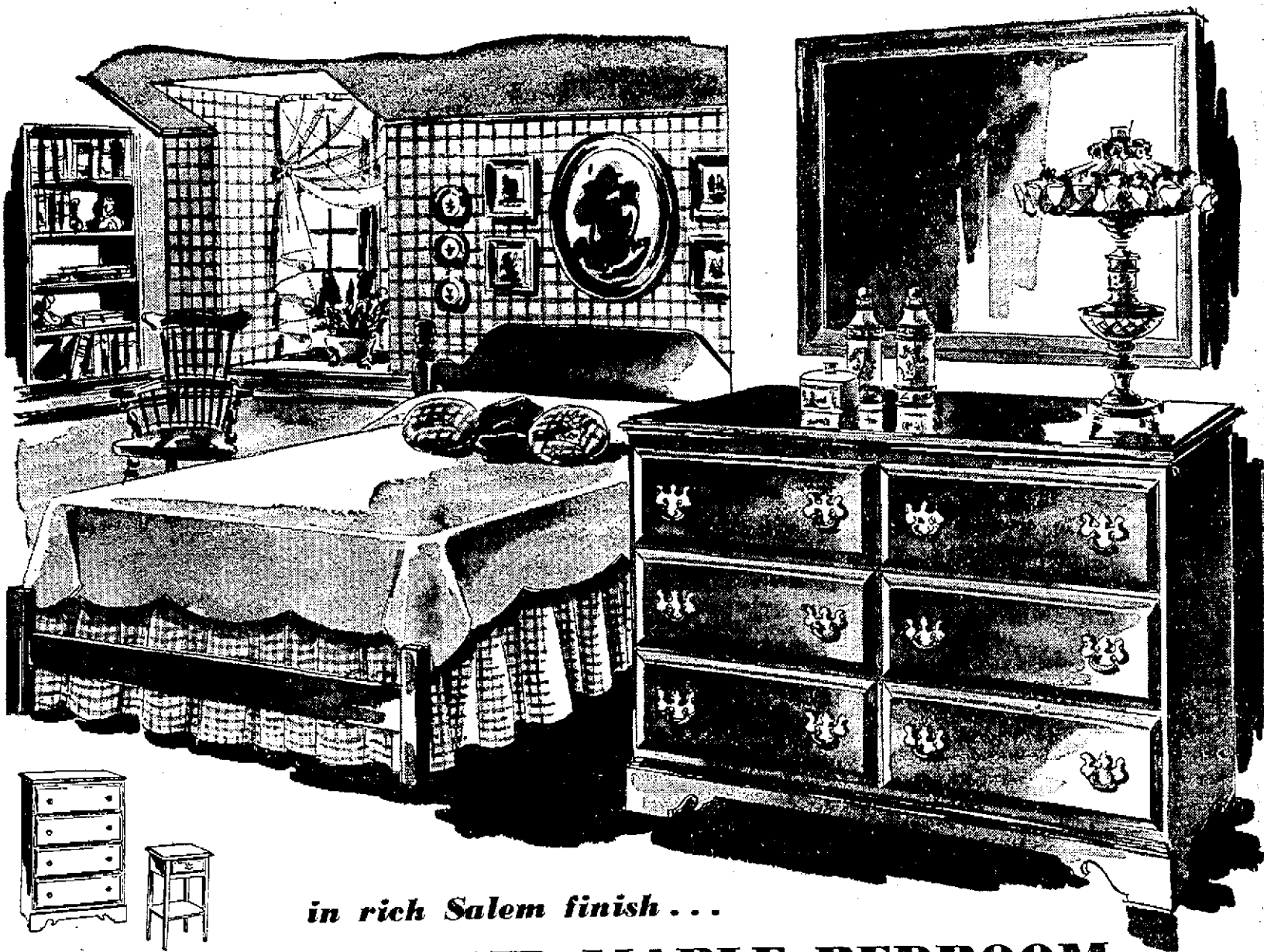
TUESDAY
Club 9—Houghton Park, 5 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by a social gathering. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Letters Relayed via Autogramme

PARIS (UP)—Starting next month, you can send an autogramme to anyone touring by car anywhere in France with good prospects of getting your message delivered.
Messages will be sent from post offices to service stations with the addressee's car license number. The name and number will be posted on big signboards. Attendants will check license plates to notify those who don't see the signs and call for their messages.
The charge is \$3.60.

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in rich Salem finish...

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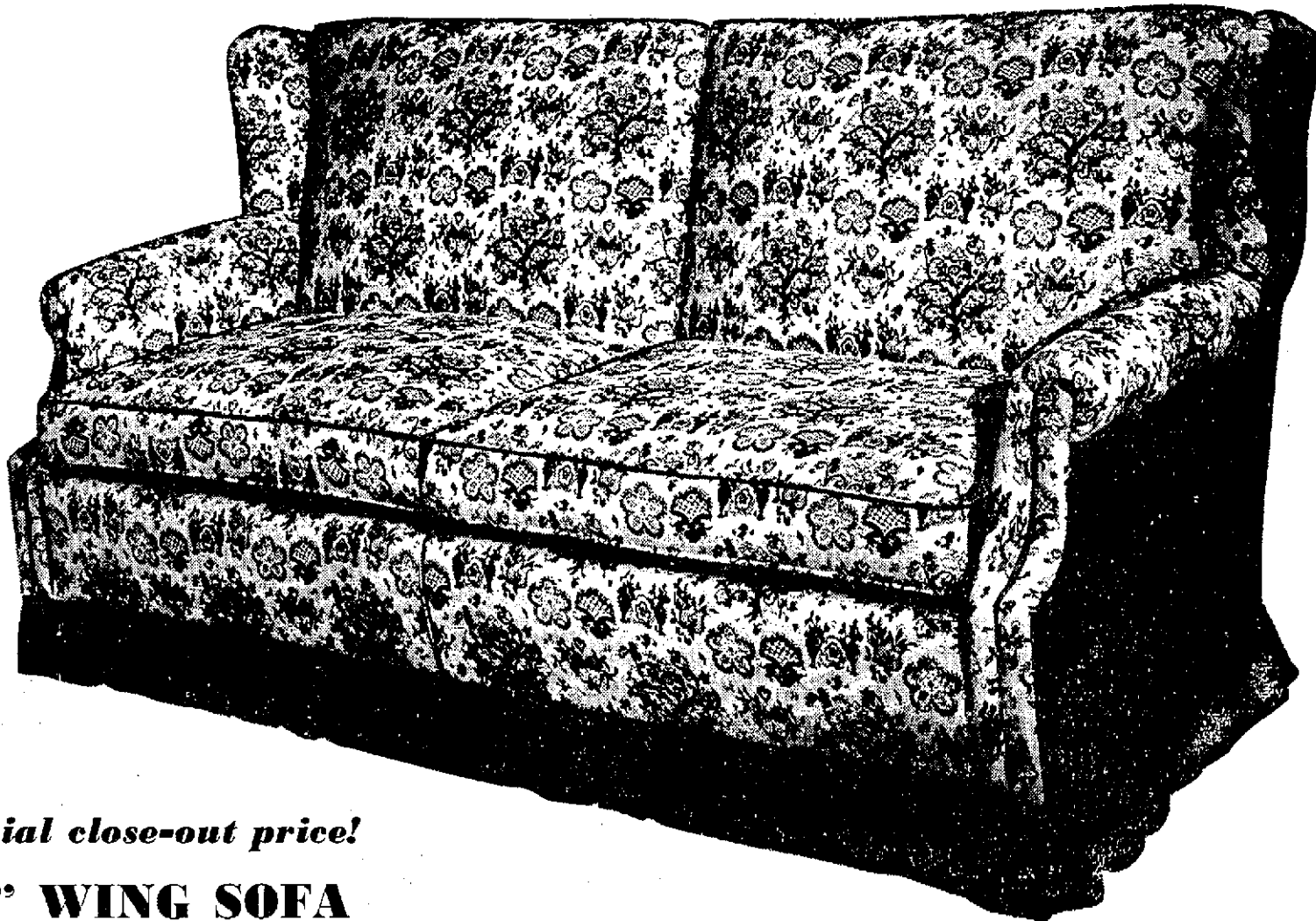
OPEN STOCK ALSO REDUCED...

5-drawer double dresser	129.95	99.95
Framed mirror 59"x30"	39.95	29.95
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Night Stand 17 1/2"x14 1/2"x28"	32.95	24.95

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- 6-drawer double dresser
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• X-Rays

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HE 5-0240



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You need not be without teeth for... if you arrive before one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

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FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
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EDITORIAL

Fifth District Race

THE PEOPLE of the Fifth Councilmanic District—and all of Long Beach, for that matter—are fortunate that so many qualified citizens have offered themselves for the Councilmanic post left vacant by the death of Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach.

Eight candidates, seven men and one woman, will be on the ballot at the special election to be held July 26, next Thursday. This election will be held in the Fifth District, only, but the winner will become a member of the Council representing the entire city, serving by district election until next year's general municipal elections.

WHAT THE VOTERS of the Fifth District do Thursday is therefore of vital interest to the entire city. It places a special responsibility upon the Fifth District to get out a representative showing from among its more than 16,000 voters. Thus far, seeming indifference in the area has led to doubts whether there will be such a showing. Now is the time for Fifth District voters to resolve to go to the polls Thursday.

The eight candidates are people who have demonstrated their interest in the community through years of civic service. All of them, we are sure, have filed in this election in a sincere desire to extend that service. All have conducted clean and constructive campaigns.

A CHOICE MUST BE MADE from among these worthy citizens, and after careful consideration we recommend Murray Striewig, 4325 Pepperwood St., a pioneer business man of the Lakewood Village area of the district. We base this recommendation on Mr. Striewig's demonstrated ability in business and civic work; on his long record of civic contributions, and on his familiarity with the problems of the district and the community as a whole. As one of the "first generation" of business men in Lakewood, he has a hand in community development from the start, and is admirably equipped to give top quality service as a member of the City Council. His mature business judgment and his strong sense of public interest will be valuable assets on the city's legislative body.

For these reasons, we recommend Mr. Striewig's election on Thursday.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Newsman Can Be Proud of Job U.S. Papers Do

IT'S ALWAYS A TEMPTATION to talk about one's business or profession and I readily admit having done more than my share.

That is because I find the newspaper profession a stimulating way of life and just as fascinating today as it was when I pecked out my first story too, too long ago.

So I like to speak and write about newspapers—rising to their defense when they are unfairly attacked; while freely admitting their imperfections and the need for constant improvement.

In the old days, we used to hear the oft-repeated charge that "you can't believe anything you see in the newspapers," or a politician under investigation blabbing the ready answer, "that's just newspaper stuff."

Such blanket indictments of the newspapers are not so common today. In the intervening years, newspapers have become more responsible, if perhaps not so colorful.

THE MODERN EDITORIAL concept accepts as its primary responsibility the presentation of truthful news. There can be little faith in a newspaper which deliberately distorts or tailors the news to fit its own views.

Secondly, the effective and influential newspaper has a vigorous editorial policy. The editor's concern is to stimulate thought on the questions of the day, and not necessarily to win agreement from his readers although he hopes to persuade as many of them as he can.

The third, and probably the most useful service which a newspaper can perform is to safeguard the public interest.

It would be idle to pretend that every newspaper has measured up to these responsibilities. Some editors are inherently too lazy to let anything but an H-bomb disturb their tranquility; others work for publishers who believe news is something to fill up the space not occupied by ads.

But every good newspaperman can glow with pride each year when the Pulitzer, Sigma Delta Chi, University of Missouri, Headliners Club and many other awards are made for distinguished service in journalism.

From the mightiest metropolitan dailies to a weekly newspaper in Mt. Dora, Fla., today's editors are guarding the public interest while resisting powerful pressures and acts of retaliation.

IN READING, PA., the Times and the Eagle this month unveiled large scale gambling obviously being conducted in connivance with the city's authorities. When the stories were printed, a bullying mayor locked the press room at city hall and arrested a reporter for "creating a nuisance."

In Florida, Reporter Steve Trumbull of the Miami Herald is showing up unscrupulous land developers who advertise wilderness areas without any visible improvements as "paradises for retirement" to the unsuspecting purchasers.

IN ILLINOIS, the Chicago Daily News broke the story of the biggest swindle in the state's history.

It is the now famous Hodge case, the incredible saga of a state auditor who lived it up with nearly \$800,000 he appropriated from the public till.

I MENTION THESE RECENT EXPLOITS of the press, notwithstanding its critics, to show that newspapers perform a public service in areas where no other agency, public or private, can be nearly as effective.

In this reference, I liked the comment of the reader who, upon learning that Hodge was penitentiary bound, summed it all up by saying:

It's a mighty good thing we have newspapers or those birds would steal 10 times as much."

What Blew Up the Disarmament Talks



HERE WE GO AGAIN! If the wonderful phrases being offered by the hairy angel in this cartoon by Ding (Jay N. Darling) seem familiar that is because even back in 1927, when the cartoon appeared on Dec. 2, the Russians—as today—were offering disarmament suggestions that were off-beat just enough to confuse the conscientious efforts of other nations to limit armaments. In December, 1927, a League of Nations commission was making a promising start on disarmament. The Russians wrecked it all by this "suggestion" which aroused all the international animosities and suspicions of the decade—as the Russians probably expected it would.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956)

DREW PEARSON

Man Who Spoke for Wilkie, Dewey Will Do the Same for Ike Next Month

THOUGH IT WASN'T announced until quite recently, Congressman Charlie Halleck of Indiana has known for some time that he would make the San Francisco speech nominating Eisenhower.

ABOUT THREE months ago, President Eisenhower took Halleck aside at a White House leaders' meeting and asked:

"Charlie, how would you like to place my name in nomination at San Francisco?"

"You've got a deal, Mr. President," grinned Halleck. "That would make me the happiest man in the country."

The incident illustrates a well-known point around the White House—that Ike has a genuine affection for his Assistant House Leader.

As a result, Aug. 22 will be doubly eventful to Charlie Halleck. It is the day set for him to make the nominating speech; also the 56th birthday of the GOP Congressman from Indiana.

Halleck has come a long way since his debating days at Indiana University, where he was known, rather prophetically, as the "boy orator of a few thousand words." His vocal chords have been getting a stiff work out ever since, as a county prosecutor in Indiana, a member of Congress, and Assistant GOP Leader of the House.

But Halleck is perhaps best known for the key roles he has played at GOP national conventions. Once before, in 1940, he made the nominating speech for Wendell Willkie in Philadelphia. The articulate Hoosier also made the final seconding speech for Tom Dewey in Philadelphia in 1948.

LESLIE BIFFLE, who comes from Arkansas and who has been helping steer the Democratic Party for years, is Sergeant-at-Arms of



REP. HALLECK
His Happiest Day

the coming Democratic convention at Chicago. Recently he left for Europe. Before he left, he sent letters to several hundred distinguished Democrats allocating them badges to the convention even though they are not delegates. Before doing so, he spent four hours with Chairman Paul Butler clearing the names.

By the time Biffle got to New York, however, and just before embarking for Europe, he got a phone call from his office that he could not issue these badges. Chairman Butler had changed his mind.

Biffle is used to having his way in high Democratic circles. He is a big wheel. But he instructed his office to write his friends that they did not have convention badges after all. Then he left for Europe.

REASON WHY Butler changed his mind was realization that, with twice as many delegates this year, the extra 4,300 non-delegate badges proposed by Biffle might create bedlam.

This year each delegate gets half a vote, which is why Chicago's Convention Hall on Aug. 13 will be so jam-packed that 1,000 delegates will be crowded off the convention floor. They will have to sit in the gallery.

Hence the battle over badges.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Steel Wrangle---'Economic Anarchy'

WASHINGTON — A form of economic anarchy is revealed in the disastrous strike now being waged in the steel industry.

Innocent bystanders in industries and businesses not at all parties to the strike negotiations are being injured. Tremendous losses are being inflicted on other companies and their employees. Railroads, trucking companies, construction

firms and their employees have lost many millions of dollars a day because the steel companies and the labor unions prefer to battle it out with a strike instead of settling their differences either by mediation or arbitration or by mutual concessions in a negotiation.

The steel managers sought a long-time contract with the union so as to insure stability in the industry and make possible forward planning. On the labor-union side, however, internal politics and the pressure of rival leaders evidently made it difficult for the proposals to be accepted without a strike. The story goes that David MacDonald, steel union president, was urged to

stand out for a better and better settlement on the ground that he would outshine Walter Reuther and John L. Lewis as a master negotiator.

To negotiate a contract in a major industry today involves more difficulties than ever before.

Instead of negotiating a contract based on conditions in one industry. The tendency is to demand uniformity irrespective of the differences in requirements. Likewise, inside an industry, the larger enterprises with more equipment and better facilities which can pay higher wages set the pace which the smaller businesses have to meet. It is little wonder that business volume gravitates to the larger units while the smaller ones are slowly but surely forced out of the competition. Then Congress wakes up and asks what's happening to "small business."

BUT THE WORST feature of the economic anarchy is the use of economic power that is made by those who can wield it.

The workers themselves do not know today all the background of the struggle and how they are being compelled to accept the penalties of an unnecessary strike. A report by 12 major steel companies

just issued shows that the workers lost \$622,000,000, and the companies lost 46.5 million tons of production in the three major strikes in the industry—29 days in 1946 and 49 days in 1949 and 54 days in 1952. It looks as if the present strike will increase the losses in wages by \$50,000,000 and that two million tons of production will be lost each week of the strike.

But in the last big strike, for every man idled in steel, three to four other employees were thrown out of work.

The direct loss to the economy in the 1952 strike is estimated at more than \$4,000,000,000. The latest strike will approximate that sum if it continues another month, when conditions will really become acute. It must be settled by that time, but it will be asked why it was necessary to penalize so many people to get a contract.

Not all benefits that labor seeks can be achieved in one negotiation or in one year. The theory that each negotiation must result in a 100 per cent acceptance of union demands, especially when it threatens a cycle of inflation for the whole economy, can only in the long run mean something worse than economic anarchy—namely, economic collapse.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Politicians Study Influence of New Voters on State Elections

THE INFLUENCE of new voters on California politics is getting mounting attention from politicians and observers of political trends.

Tens of thousands of new people have come into the state since 1952, and the registered voters among these will cast ballots for the first time in a presidential election in this state this year. The new vote is big enough to be the deciding factor in a close contest.

Where will a majority of these votes go in the November balloting on the presidency, and in the voting on the selection of legislators with party control of the two houses at Sacramento at stake? Where will they go in future elections when the important statewide offices are to be filled?

These are questions in which the Republican Party is particularly concerned, for the vaunted Republican success in California politics may be jeopardized.

It is generally supposed that a majority of the people coming into the state have been registered as Democrats elsewhere. And it is supposed that the general tendency among these newcomers is to register here in like fashion. If both suppositions are true, the effect is to bolster Democratic registration.

Now registration has not been too serious a problem with the Republican Party in California, because for many years it has fared quite well despite a strong Democratic edge on the registration books. Obviously, large numbers of the older Democrats are inde-

pendent in their political attitudes, and have not hesitated to vote for Republicans they liked and particularly for Republicans who had made good records in office.

Will the new resident Democrats fall into this pattern? They might do so, in time, but the probabilities are that they will be inclined to vote straight party lines at least until they are familiar with California politics. This may more likely be the case with balloting on state and local offices than with presidential voting.

WE HAVE HAD an example of this locally, in the case of Assemblyman W. S. Grant of the 70th Assembly District. Mr. Grant has a long record of able public service, and in some years has won both nominations in the primary. It is in his district that there has been a great influx of newcomers, and in recent elections it has been observed that Mr. Grant's support has been much stronger in the older portions of the district, where he and his record are well known, than in the newer areas. He has won elections, but not in the primary.

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN leaders are of course well aware of all this, and they are talking of redoubled efforts in the coming campaign. They will need to aim much of this effort toward familiarizing new residents with the good service Republican incumbents have given in state and national office. A part of this program should be the development of a clear-cut picture of the Republican political philosophy in this state.

That philosophy has developed along middle-of-the-road lines that can be sold to independents. But a selling job must be done if the GOP is to hold the line in California.



EPLEY

TOWN MEETING

He Likes Police Department as Is

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to Judge Charles T. Smith.

To begin with, I like you. I have been sentenced several times by you. You are square and just.

Long Beach police officers are supposed to be scholars and gentlemen — also very tough.

I have yet to see the time that police have not given me more courtesy than I deserve. They are human beings, and I have seen them take more verbal abuse than I could take without lashing out with my fists.

I like the Long Beach police department like it is.

LES CRAMER

Lincoln Park

Treatment of Welch 'Disgusting'

TO THE EDITOR:

Since when does a blue uniform give a man the right to abuse and mistreat another man?

I was one of the many, many spectators at the Miss Universe parade. From the second floor on Ocean and Pine I got a bird's-eye view of the scuffle between Mr. Welch and our guardians of the law.

Why, after Welch was subdued and handcuffed, did the young police officer turn and strike Welch in the face? Incidentally, Mr. Welch's hands were handcuffed behind his back, and he was quiet and not resisting the officers.

All who saw the incident shared the same overwhelming feeling of disgust.

H. VIERREGGER

6734 Driscoll St.

Stalin Is Soviet Chiefs' Red Herring

TO THE EDITOR:

A great many people today seem to think the denunciation of Stalin means the Communists have abandoned the doctrines of world force and violence. Such is the propaganda impression the Communist party seeks to foster.

In reality, the denunciation of Stalin by the Soviet government is probably motivated by the realization of the Soviet leaders of the hatred

of the Russian people for the Soviets, so they attempt to channel their hatred away from themselves and sell the people on the idea that "things will improve"—an effort to stave off a feared rebellion of the Russian people.

BEECHER F. RUSSELL

Eastover

New Wilmington, Pa.

Aid to Red Tito Makes No Sense

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of Communist Tito's friendship with the Soviet Union, isn't it a little insane to furnish him with anything, money, tanks, jets or spare parts, than can be funneled behind the iron curtain and used against the free world? Military equipment is already stacked along the Red China coast and the North Korean border to be used against a free world.

Why are we afraid that Tito will bolt? To the Communist camp? He is already in it with both feet. Let's stop being afraid and do as Theodore Roosevelt said, "Walk softly and carry our own big stick." This is the only thing a Communist understands.

We fight communism with our mouths and arm them with jets, tanks, American dollars and supplies, while they snicker at us. The United States is being inched to low man on the totem pole.

E. J. LESLIE

1195-A Temple Ave.

Farm Problem—'What a Mess'

TO THE EDITOR:

The Eisenhower administration insists on being just as "cuckoo" as were the Truman administrations. Billions are spent to buy and store farm surpluses from large farming syndicates (the little farmer gets only 12 per cent of the total) while hundreds of millions plus technical assistance is given to foreign countries to increase farm production.

This foreign production expands without fear of any real competition from American farm products which are kept off the world market. As a result, more farm products are coming into the U. S. than are going out. U. S. wheat exports have been cut in half since 1948-49, while countries we have aided have increased

their exports of wheat. When we refused to sell wheat to South America, Canada stepped in and made the sale.

Warehouses are bulging with cotton no one knows what to do with, so we send money and technical experts to other countries to grow more cotton. As a result U. S. cotton exports dropped about 40 per cent in three years while exports by other countries rose 46 per cent. The administration in helping foreign dairy production to increase rapidly, forced a drop of nearly 90 per cent in U. S. exports.

While the soil bank scheme will pay 12 hundred million dollars a year to take land out of production, hundreds of millions of dollars are proposed to be spent on river projects to irrigate land that has never been cultivated.

What a mess!

F. E. CALLAGHAN

712 E. 7th St.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

UNESCO will make a study of why it is that so many women dislike mathematics. One guess is because it's full of so many ridiculous concepts, such as the obvious fallacy that something you charge costs just as much as something you pay cash for.

VIRGINIA KELLY

1195-A Temple Ave.

McKeon Has Numerous Defenders

NO ONE minimizes the tragedy of the drowning of six (among 74) Marine recruits in a tidal stream during a disciplinary night march on April 8.

However, many Marines and former Marines feel sympathy for S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, now on trial.

MARINES POINT out that McKeon personally led the men into stream. Marines stress that a Marine leader always goes first and never orders a man where he will not go himself.

One of the most serious charges is that the sergeant drank before the march. Drinking—whether on duty or not—on station or ship is always a grave offense in the Marine Corps or the Navy.

Nevertheless, Marines of all ranks have told the writer that they do not believe that a couple of drinks equals drunkenness and that the drinking charge should not obscure the basic issue: is the Marine training program right?

Former Marines, who do not fear reprisals, have been writing to members of Congress defending McKeon and the recruit training system.

One letter so impressed a distinguished Senator that he forwarded it to a high ranking officer in the Pacific who sent copies to Pacific Marine detachments.

MARINES BELIEVE that discipline and "toughening up" make the difference between life and death in war. Night marches are traditional and are considered the backbone of military survival.

No one denies that Marine "boot training" is severe but Marines claim that any boy who completes "boot training" becomes toughened and better able to survive in battle.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Clark 7-21

"It's that compass you gave him. He keeps trying to get lost."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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WHY PAY \$22.95 or EVEN \$19.95...

You'll recognize what a sensational value this is when you see this famous new square-design Automatic Electric Fry Pan. Equipped with General Electric heating unit for perfect controlled heat cooking. Jumbo size that lets you cook a complete meal at once. We've sacrificed profits to make sure you get the greatest cooking value we've ever offered. Order today and save!

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Easiest terms in town

122 PINE AVE

open 3 nights: mon. 9:30 to 9:30; thurs. & fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

AUGUST
FURNITURE

Sale
SAVE TO 45%

STARTS TOMORROW
greatest sale in our history—
save money on decorative
home furnishings—hundreds
of outstanding values on our
third floor. Come early for
the best selection.

OTHER VALUES IN FURNITURE

Solid hardwood maple bedroom, open stock pieces,
choice of 16 items, value.....**68.00**
5-Pc. hardwood maple and birch dinette sets, refectory
table, 4 chairs, val. 119.00.....**79.95**
Hardrock maple and birch buffets, 48",
value 119.00**79.95**
Hardrock maple and birch hutch cabinets,
value 119.00**79.95**
3-Pc. French provincial bedroom suites, 58" double
dresser, heavy frame plate glass mirror, full or
twin-size bed. 279.00 value.....**199.00**
3-Pc. spun silver modern bedroom suites, 58" triple
dresser, large beveled mirror, bookcase headboard
bed, 259.00 value.....**199.00**
3-Pc. Drexel Georgian bedroom suites, serpentine
front, double dresser, heavy frame mirror, bed.
Mahogany veneers, 289.00 value**219.00**
Group of 24K gold tooled leather top mahogany
tables, 5 styles, commode, lamp, cocktail, step and
end, 49.95 valueeach **29.95**
Traditional, colonial, modern sofas,
239.00 value**166.00**
Traditional, colonial, modern chairs,
119.00 value**88.00**
Kroehler Maycrest modern living room, 3-pc. bumper
sectionals, 379.00 value.....**279.00**
Kroehler Maycrest modern sofas,
reg. 179.00**119.00**
Kroehler Maycrest modern chairs, 99.50 val. **69.00**
Kroehler Maycrest 2-pc. sectionals,
249.00 value**179.00**
Valentine Seaver chairs with Goodyear foam rubber
cushion. 169.00 value.....**119.00**
French provincial leather-top tables, drum lamp, step,
commode, end, cocktail, val. 69.95-79.95, **39.95**
Valentine Seaver oversize sofas with Goodyear air-
foam cushions, 3 styles, 329.00 val.....**239.00**

SLEEP EQUIPMENT VALUES

74.95 Sealy twin headboard bed set, mattress, box
spring, headboard and legs.....**49.88**
99.50 Simmons twin studio couch with bolster,
sleeps two comfortably.....**69.88**
105.00 Sealy twin foam rubber twin mattress and
deep box spring.....**69.88**
119.00 Simmons innerspring bed divan,
sleeps two**79.88**
329.00 Simmons full size Hide-A-Beds, choice of
modern, T-cushion, berkeley, lawson or
provincial**229.00**

**FAMOUS MAKE MATTRESSES,
BOX SPRINGS**

1/3 off
full or twin-size
44.95 Sealy damask covered mattress or box spring
20.88
52.50 Englander foam rubber cushioned mattress or
box spring, 8-oz. ticking**34.88**
59.95 Simmons regular or extra firm de luxe mat-
tress or box spring to match.....ca. **39.88**

**ADDITIONAL VALUES IN CURTAINS,
DRAPERIES—third floor**

6.95-27.95 No-iron fiberglass ruffled curtains,
pr. **5.59-21.99**
2.95-3.95 No-iron fiberglass dutch curtains,
pr. **2.39-2.79**
2.79-2.95 Primrose dacron curtains,
dutch style, pr.**2.19-2.39**
4.50-5.50 Primrose dacron curtains,
sash style, pr.**3.69-4.49**
12.95 Ready-made chair slip covers, barkcloth, 4
patterns**8.99**
24.95 Ready-made sofa slip covers, to match, **18.99**
17.95 Hollywood bed covers, kick pleat flounce,
brown, green, coral, cocoa.....**13.99**

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING EVENT

to 76.70 values—standard size chair
(1 cushion)**52.94**
to 146.45 values—standard size sofa
(3 cushions)**102.89**
Price includes fabric and workmanship.

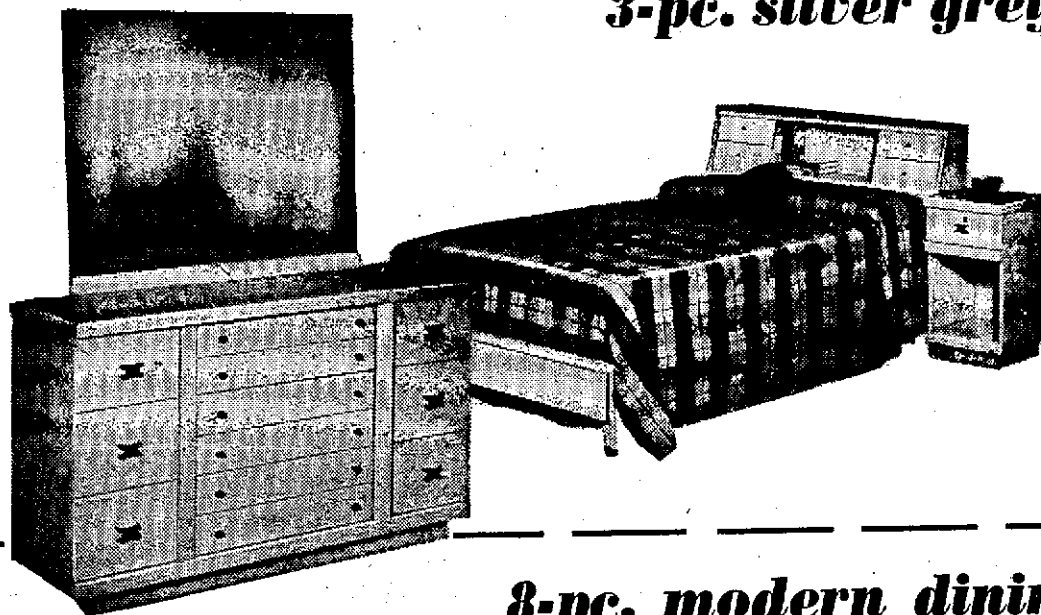
Our home service representative will call at your home
with a complete selection of fabrics for custom drap-
eries, slip covers and upholstery, rugs and carpets. He
will take measurements and advise you, no cost or
obligation. Call GA 9-2411.

CARPETS AND RUGS—Third Floor

9.95 sculptured wool wilton broadloom,
sq. yd.**5.99**
8.50 kolorlok tweed multicolor broadloom,
sq. yd.**5.99**
12.95 carved wool wilton broadloom,
sq. yd.**9.99**
39.95 9x12' embossed cotton rugs.....**20.00**
59.95 9x12' cotton braid rugs.....**39.95**
69.95 9x12' embossed rayon viscose rug.....**49.95**
6.95 lurex-lighted viscose rugs, 24" round.....**4.95**

**OTHER VALUES IN LAMPS, PICTURES,
MIRRORS—third floor**

14.98-24.88 Decorative table lamps, glass,
brass**10.88-14.88**
32.50 5-pc. clock and picture set.....**24.95**
24.95 Oval console mirrors.....**19.95**
23.98 Large curio cabinet, mahogany finish.....**18.95**
17.98 Plate glass door mirrors, 16x60" size, **13.95**



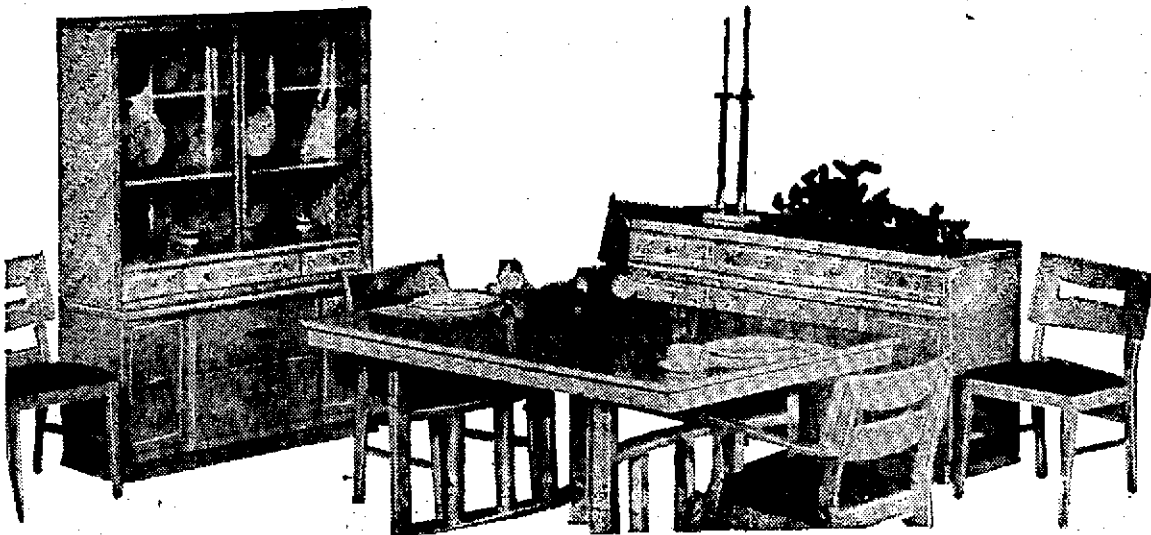
3-pc. silver grey modern bedroom set

• TRIPLE DRESSER • MIRROR • BOOKCASE BED

169.00 269.00 value

Silver-grey mahogany veneers and beautiful hardwoods,
with heavy plank tops and bottoms; 56" 9-drawer
dresser, fine construction details in all pieces.
Reg. 44.95 Night stand**29.95**
nothing down, 12.50 monthly*

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

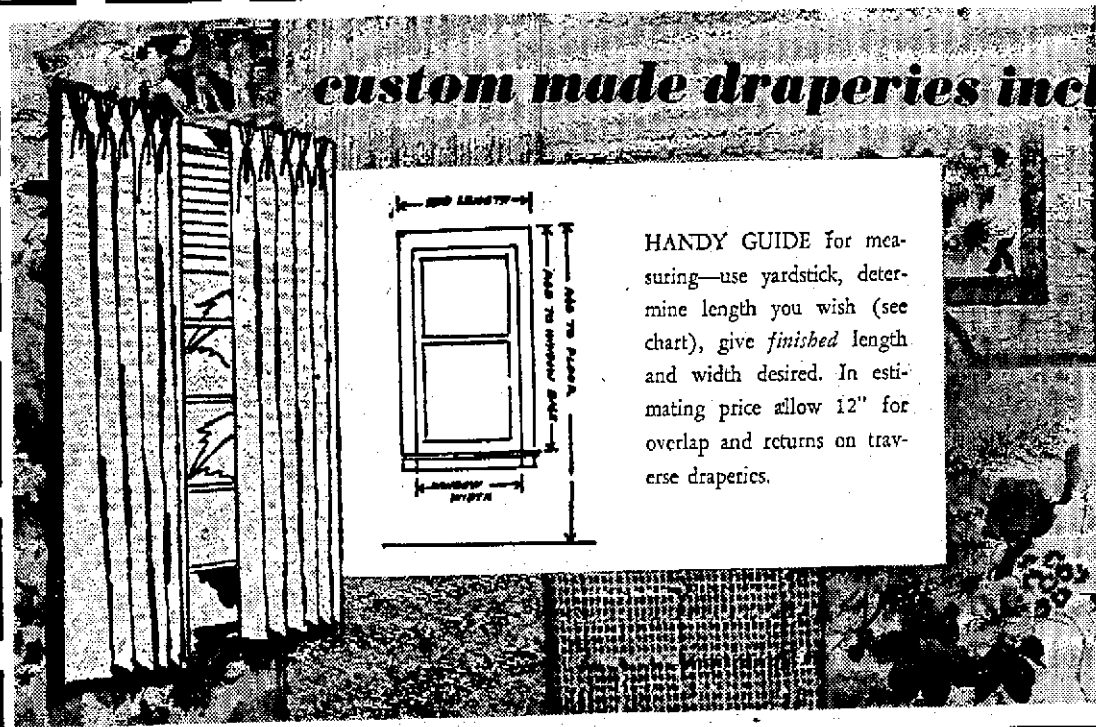


8-pc. modern dining room group

• TABLE • BUFFET • 1 ARM CHAIR
• 5 SIDE CHAIRS

319.00 429.00 value
Lined oak veneers. All pieces in generous proportions.
Extension table opens to 96," king-size 60" buffet,
6 beautifully designed chairs.
229.50 48" breakfast china cabinet.....**169.50**
nothing down, 18.75 monthly*

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



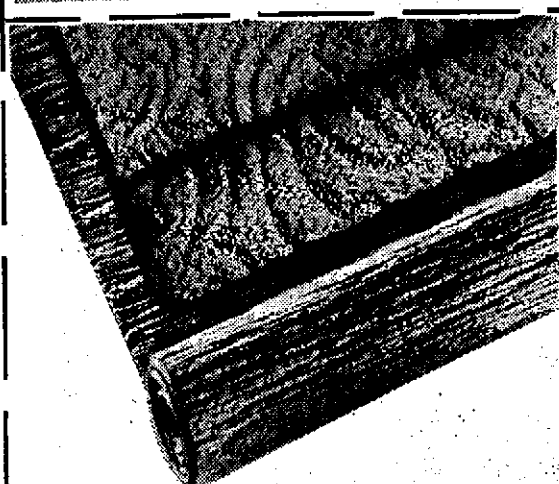
custom made draperies including workmanship

HANDY GUIDE for mea-
suring—use yardstick, deter-
mine length you wish (see
chart), give finished length
and width desired. In esti-
mating price allow 12" for
overlap and returns on trav-
erse draperies.

2.79 yd. FABRICS ALONE
reg. 3.00-4.95 yd.

Yours for less than the price of the fabrics alone,
pleated to the exact width and length you want. Rich
assortment of fabrics and colors. Minimum price based
on 45" length. Up to 10 widths wide to pair, up to
108" long. Measure your windows . . . and be here early.

May Co. Lakewood—Draperies—Third Floor

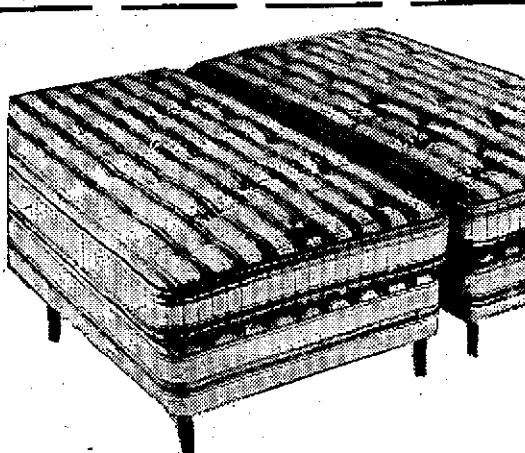


embossed wool wilton

6.99 sq. yd. reg. 9.95 sq. yd.
• GREEN • GREY • NUTRIA
Dense wool pile resists showing either dirt
or footprints. One large room installed for
as low as **2.35** weekly*
May Co. Lakewood—Carpets—Third Floor

**wool hi-lo random
textured broadloom**

7.99 sq. yd. reg. 9.95 sq. yd.
• GREEN • GREY • BEIGE • NUTRIA
Adapts beautifully to indoor-outdoor type
of living. One large room completely in-
stalled for as low as **2.50** weekly*
May Co. Lakewood—Carpets—Third Floor



**6-pc. simmons twin size
hollywood bed set**

99.00 149.00 value complete

You get 2 Simmons innerspring mattresses
tailored in wide striped ticking, 2 matching
steel coil box springs and 2 sets of tapered
wood legs.
nothing down, 7.50 monthly*

One set, sold singly.....**52.95**

May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment
Third Floor



**exciting tole lamps
in fashion colors**

10.95-17.95

14.98-24.98 values

• WHITE • PINK • BLACK

Gold color leaf designs, baked on, combined
with brass. Table and floor styles have pris-
matic glass reflectors. Floor styles have step-
lite base switch.

a. Student floor lamp, 57" tall, 24.98 value.....**17.95**
b. Pull-dn. ceiling lamp, 14" dia., 19.95 val.....**14.95**
c. Club table lamp, 19" high, 14.98 value.....**10.95**

May Co. Lakewood—Lamps—Third Floor

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
American Consul	San Diego	U. S. Lines	July 22 Seattle
A. C. Rube	San Francisco	O. S. K.	July 22 New York
Alma Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Cristobal
Borgholt (Nor)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Bonanza (Nor)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
California (Nor)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
David L. Day (Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Edward Luckenbach	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Francisville (Nor)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Hikouma Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Joel Chandler Harris	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Joshua Hendy (Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Lech Avon (Nor)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Oakland Star (Nor)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
President Harrison	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Spreewald (Ger)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Santa Luciana (Mex Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Santa Cruz	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp
Tecolote (Jap)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 22 Antwerp

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Hawaiian Farmer 192	San Diego	U. S. Lines	July 27 Honolulu
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alaska Boat LB-4	Yokohama	U. S. K.	July 23 San Fran.
Alaska Boat LB-5	Yokohama	U. S. K.	July 23 San Fran.
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama
Andros Cable (Lib Tkr)	San Francisco	U. S. K.	July 24 Yokohama

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS Farmers, Politics Topic for Rotarians

Allan B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will address a Long Beach Rotary Club luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

His subject will be: "Farmers and Politics."

Kline served as head of the federation from 1947 through 1954. He is active in governmental affairs and last year made a round-the-world trip to the East Asian Rural Reconstruction Conference at Tokyo and the Sixth General Assembly of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in Rome.

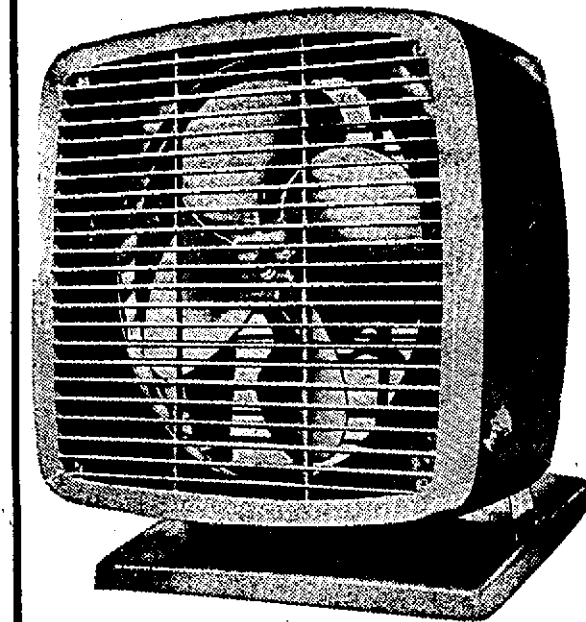
DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel. John Baird, special consultant to the Southern California Gas Co., will be guest speaker. Dana Brown, president; George Green, chairman of day.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTER CLUB—6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chicken Pie Shop 737 Pine Ave. Dewain Haun, president; Gordon Stine, toastmaster; Jim Newbold, table topics; Ray Minnick, evaluator. Speakers: Lewis Gillett, Hobart Crabtree, Walt Waters, Bill Gemmell and Steve Goldenberg.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB—6:15 p.m. Thursday, Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Art Hancock, president; Henry Armstrong, toastmaster; Don Gardner, speaker.

open 3 nights: Mon. 9:30-9:30, Thurs.-Fri. 12:30-9:30

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-PURPOSE FAN

29.95

with the bigger, broader air stream for better cooling comfort.

TWO SPEEDS! MORE POWER! Moves more air than an ordinary 12" fan.

- Use as a window fan . . . a table fan . . . a floor fan . . . a wall fan!
- Handy push-button switch provides mild or brisk breeze.
- Wide cooling area gives this fan the advantages of an oscillating and a directional fan combined.

May Co. Lakewood—Small Electrical Appliances—Downstairs.

G.E. FAN FARE . . .
see SKIPPER FRANK, of KTLA's "Cartoon Carousel," in person, who will have gifts for the children . . .
Wednesday, July 25th at 11:00 a.m.

TRAINING FOR 8 MILLION VETERANS

GI Bill Dies on Wednesday, Except for Home, Business Loans

By GERALD BOWKETT

WASHINGTON (UP) — The education and training provision of the World War II GI Bill of Rights which provided college and vocational training for almost 8 million veterans dies next Wednesday.

After that day the sole right remaining to veterans under the bill will be the home or business loan provisions. This does not expire until July 25, 1957.

Cost of the training program—\$14.5 billion—is being repaid rapidly in the form of larger income tax payments, the Veterans Administration told the United Press.

A VA survey shows that the average income of veterans who trained under the bill is up 51 per cent above that of the past 6 years while that of non-veterans in the same age group has increased only 19 per cent.

The VA estimates these veterans are paying \$1 billion a year more in income taxes as a result of greater earning ability. At this rate, the agency said, the government's investment will be returned in about 15 years.

IT SAID the nation is much wealthier in terms of new skills. It reported that 33 out of every 100 veterans took training that

qualified them for skilled trade and industrial jobs; 10 more trained in scientific fields, mostly in engineering and medicine; 10 in business administration and management; 10 in scientific farming; 6 in the humanities with later specialization; 5 in sales and clerical work, and 3 in the teaching field.

Some economists say the program kept more than 2 million veterans out of the

shaky postwar labor market, VA said, thereby having a steady effect on the economy.

At the end of 1945, 186,000 veterans were in training; 1946, 2,200,000, and 1947, the peak year, 2,500,000. A decline set in 1948. By 1952 enrollment was below a million. In 1955 it was under 100,000.

"Only a few thousand" are training today, the VA said.

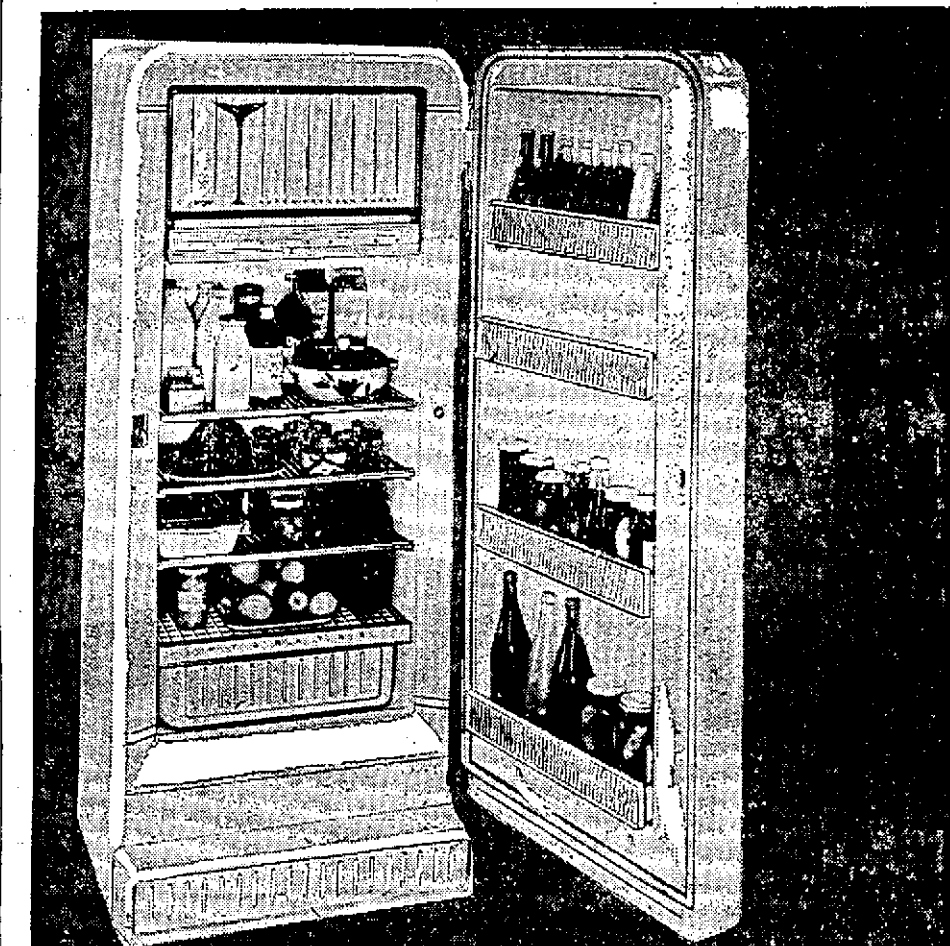
These are mostly "retreads" of the Korean war—World War II veterans whose training under the bill was interrupted by a return to active duty.

A few who joined the armed forces between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946, under terms of the 1945 voluntary recruitment act which made them eligible for GI benefits, also are still training.



2 terrific summer buys!

sale! new low prices on Frigidaires . . .



roomy 10 cu. ft.

. . . a giant family size refrigerator at the lowest low in Frigidaire history for a de luxe model with so many extras! Model s101.

- **roomy food compartment**—with adjustable shelf, full width chiller tray
- **full width gliding hydrator** keeps a week's supply of fruits and vegetables crisp fresh
- **handy door shelves** with new egg rack
- **famous Frigidaire quality** keeps foods longer, gives years and years of reliable, trouble free and economical operation

was 249.95

199.95

giant 12.1 combination

. . . with super, self-defrosting refrigeration section—and top of the line quality throughout!

huge separate freezer

Zero zone—including hard freezing ice cream! Holds up to 77 lbs. of frozen foods.

roll-to-you shelves

Just a touch of your finger—and they roll out of the way. All made of colorful, anodized aluminum.

cycla-matic defrosting

Automatically defrosts the refrigerator section without requiring a reminder from you.

many extra features

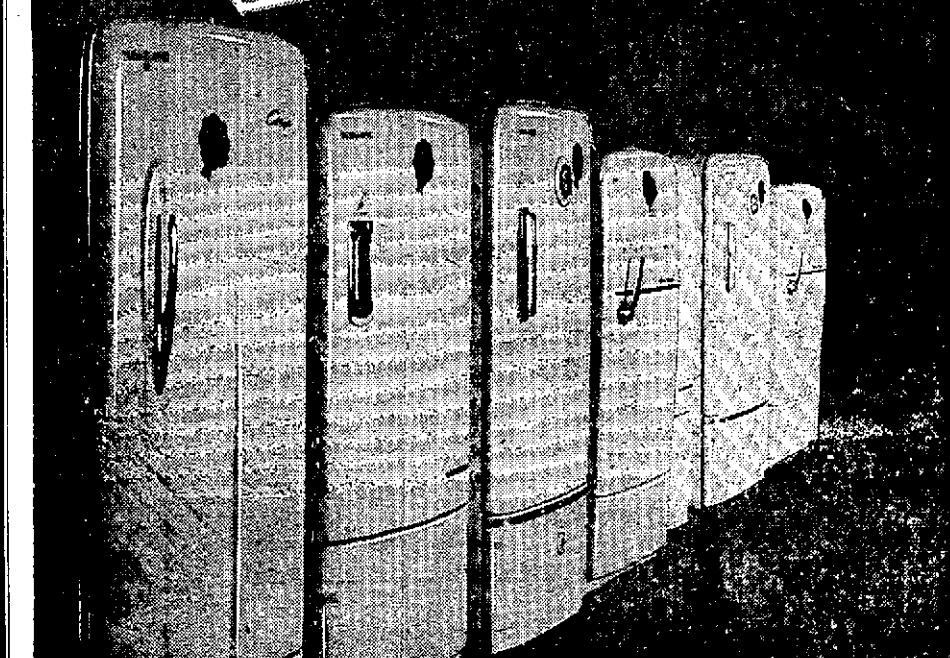
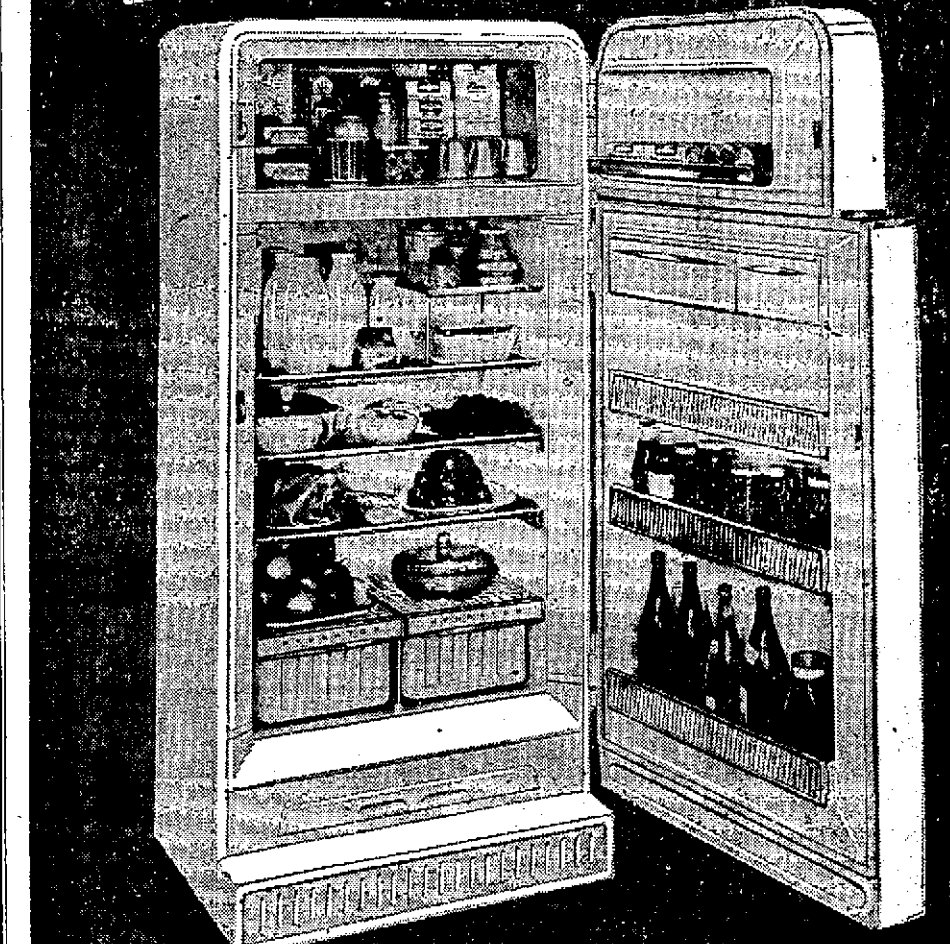
Twin porcelain hydrators, quickcube ice trays, butter compartment, utility compartment, convenient egg shelf, and others.

Regular Price 469.95

389.95

no down payment—19.50 monthly

May Co. Refrigerators—All 5 stores



sale!

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS

One of the greatest selections of used, reconditioned refrigerators we've ever gathered together. All have been completely tested, sterilized, replated and refinished. Look like new. All are guaranteed 90 days parts and service with exchange privilege on a new model. Choose from Frigidaire, G.E., Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Coldspot, Servel, many other famous makes.

\$79 and up

Schultz Continuing New Store Opening

Because of turn-away crowds each day, the opening of the new Aaron Schultz Furniture Co. Economy Store and Warehouse at 5170 Atlantic is to be continued a few days, officials announced Saturday.

The new store will be open for business today.

"Each day we have been thronged with shoppers," said a spokesman for the store, "and many people have been unable to participate in the big bargain event offered with this opening."

"As a result we are rushing more new merchandise into the store and will continue the big special event the first part of the week."

So great was the rush at the opening that many articles were sold direct from vans instead of taking them into the big new store. With the opening of the new unit Schultz has closed his downtown Outlet Store at 338 Locust Ave. That building is to be razed to make way for a parking lot.

WALNUT MANOR'S LOCATION POPULAR WITH HOME BUYERS

"Terrific location plus choice of uniquely shaped, large lots on closed off streets have made Walnut Manor popular with buyers seeking individuality," stated Louis Herson, builder.

Vets may still purchase for no money down, except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets. Three and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, quality homes are priced from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Monthly payments, including principal and interest, are \$66.50 to \$74.12.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then

south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Road. Free bus service for school children and proximity to shopping and transportation make Walnut Manor a choice location.

Old Houses

CHICAGO (UP) — Statistics show that almost half the houses in the United States are over 30 years old. According to the 1950 census 65.8 per cent of the 45,875,000 dwelling units had been built prior to 1929, and 45.6 per cent prior to 1919.

Oil Industry Welcomes Dresser Subsidiary Here

Many area oil industry leaders Friday attended the formal opening of Ideco, oil field equipment manufacturer, at 3978 Cherry Ave., which recently located in Long Beach, it was reported by George W. Walton, executive vice-president.

Ideco is a subsidiary of Dresser Industries, Dallas, one of the largest suppliers of oil field equipment companies in the country.

Displayed at their plant here were new Ideco product developments which included a 600 horsepower all-steel duplex mud pump and a working model of a special type of mast for offshore drilling barges.

The 7-foot electrically-operated scale model demonstrates how the 143-foot drilling mast can be tilted out over the water when the well is completed to act as a giant crane for setting production platforms.

Also shown was revolutionary German-built air-cooled diesel engine which requires no radiator, yet develops 250 horsepower.

C. E. Phillips, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce vice-president, officially welcomed the new company to Long Beach on behalf of the Chamber.

"We are very happy to add the name of this company to the list of many new industries that have recently located in the city of Long Beach. Long Beach welcomes industry and our doors are open to you and we will be most happy to assist you with any and all problems that you may encounter," Phillips said.

Bill Brooks, Long Beach industrial realtor, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, negotiated the lease for the new plant site, and was on hand to participate in activities at the opening.

"Dresser Industries, Inc. is the parent company of a group of companies that manufacture and sell a broad range of equipment and supplies," Walton said, "primarily to the oil, gas and chemical industries. The individual Dresser companies operate 15 plants located from New York to California, and maintain sales and field service offices and warehouses at many strategic locations throughout the world."

In commenting on the move to Long Beach, W. J. Mallin, Long Beach plant manager, explained that the expanded facilities and the new location is closer to the hub of the oil industry in the Wilmington oil field.

Don't wait for the fall and winter rush for your residential plumbing and heating jobs, the Pacific Coast Gas Assn. advises.

PCGA said the next few weeks of summer will be a "last chance" period for many home improvement projects planned for this year. Reason? Industrial and commercial work is at an all-time high, air-conditioning operations are expanding rapidly, and various dislocations are inevitable as a result of the steel strike, whatever its duration.

It was pointed out that even where inventories of plumbing and heating equipment permit dealers to "ride out" shortages, the disruption of building for lack of other material, notably structural steel, will have its effect in the trade.

Congestion in construction schedules in such situations will be serious for months, and probably into next summer, according to PCGA.

Beauty Queen Homes offer Much Appeal

A new school adjoins the Beauty Queen Homes in Garden Grove and several shopping centers are within walking distance. Thus, more and more home seekers in Orange County are looking with favor on this established residential area with its wide non-through parkway streets and attractive landscaping, reports Welcome Homes Inc., builders and developers. It was announced that 50 per cent of the development is already sold.

Beauty Queen Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 car oversized garages, 2 baths and built-in ranges and ovens in color, hardwood floors, built-in forced air heat with thermostat and brick fireplaces.

Total sales price of Beauty Queen Homes is \$13,500 with a low down payment and monthly payments to suit most everyone. Immediate occupancy is available. Beauty Queen Homes are on Faye Ave. between Brookhurst and Euclid just a few blocks north of Chapman in Garden Grove. Furnished models are open for inspection daily from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**Warn Against
Any Plumbing
Work Delay**



PROMOTED BY BUTLER BROS.

Promotion of two Butler Bros., Lakewood store employees was announced by Wally Bruce, general manager, center. Joseph L. Connolly, right, former merchandise manager of the store, becomes manager of the Ontario store Monday. Donald C. Newton, left, becomes the new merchandise manager.

Beauty Queen Homes Offer Much Appeal

Not for Bank

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UP) —Patrolman John Gross, stopping a motorist for a traffic violation, found difficulty in understanding the man's speech. He opened a glove compartment to find identification and out spilled \$10 and \$20 bills. The total was \$8,890. The motorist, who remained anonymous, said he didn't believe in banks.

Not for Bank

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NOW . . . BY POPULAR DEMAND

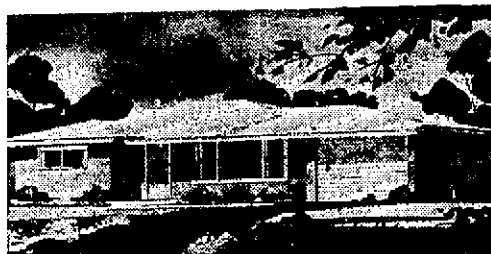
Built On Your Lot

3 Days Only \$4140*

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

100% FINANCING

FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY



Beautiful 2-Bedroom Home
FREE—With Home Appointment

A DELUXE TV ANTENNA*

SECURITY HOMES
MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders of Security
Homes and Units

16437 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk

CALL NOW TO 5-5243 For Appointment or Information

*Prices Slightly Higher in Incorporated Areas
*No obligation to buy

open 3 nights:
Monday 9:30 to 9:30
Thursday and Friday
12:30 to 5:30

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

JULY CLEARANCE
save to 60.00 on
WHITE
sewing machines

- desk models
- new machines
- consoles
- floor models
- portables
- demonstrators

Choose the finish you like best . . . mahogany, walnut, blond or maple.

here are only a few of these top notch values

consoles		portables		desk models	
reg.	sale	reg.	sale	reg.	sale
109.00	69.00	119.00	89.00	129.00	69.00
149.00	99.00	147.00	117.00	169.00	129.00
189.00	159.00	136.00	99.00	249.00	189.00

early bird specials, used machines, 1/3 to 1/2 off
no money down, convenient terms
rent a new portable for only 5.00 a month

May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

open 3 nights: mon. 9:30 to 9:30; thurs. and fri. 12:30 to 9:30

3 new ways
to make it
A COOL
OLD SUMMERTIME

WHITE SATIN
BY ANGELIQUE

Ah, summertime . . . time of vacations, of romance . . . time of weddings and honeymoons. And that makes it time to give — or get — these new White Satin coolers by Angelique. Cool, cool White Satin spray cologne — you'll want to revel in its fragrance from head to toe. Cool, cool White Satin talc — that keeps you smooth and sweet all over. Ah, summertime . . . with Angelique.

WHITE SATIN TRAVELER — the perfect vacation gift. 1-oz. cologne and talc in plastic squeeze bottle. 2.50*

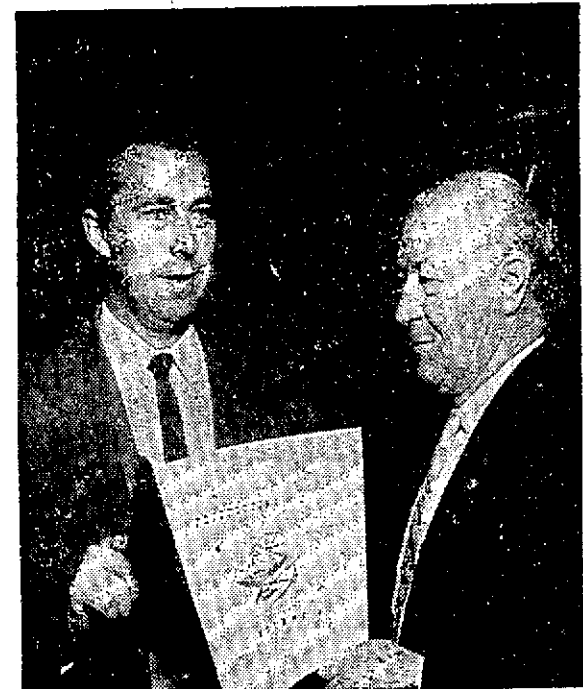
WHITE SATIN SPRAY COLOGNE — in shatterproof gold plastic bottle. 2.05*

WHITE SATIN TALC — in handy plastic squeeze bottle. 1.50*

also available in Black Satin, Gold Satin, or Red Satin fragrances.

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

*plus 10% federal excise tax.
May Co. Lakewood—Cosmetics
Street Floor



REALTY SPEAKER

"Prospects for a Better Tomorrow" will be the subject of the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Barney Bailey, left, audio-visual manager for Myttinger and Casselberry, shows Max Livoni, program chairman, a brief on the subject. Bailey will discuss stimulating sales efforts and will present a film on salesmanship.

C.V.
continuous vision

A lens created to give you natural, easy vision . . . no peering or straining to see at certain distances. Come in and see the new C. V. lens, and you will discard your old bifocals.

Have your eyes examined today by one of our staff of competent optometrists. Choose your frames from one of the largest collections in the country, featuring both domestic and imported. A stylist will give you individual attention. One day service on breakage or repairs.

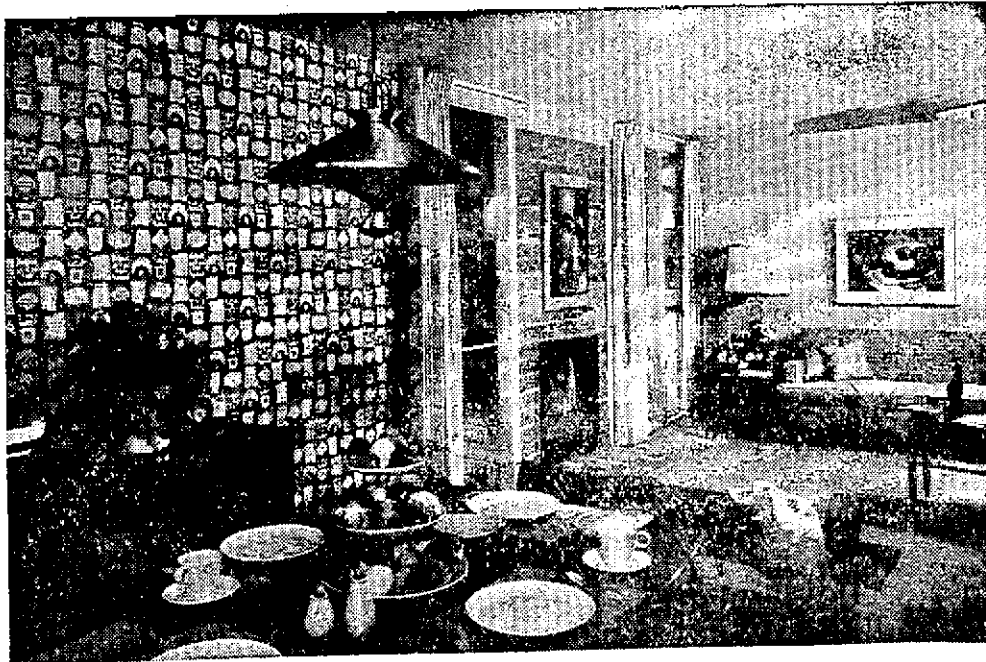
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CONVENIENT MAY-TIME CREDIT

r. w. cosby, o. d.
Phone ME 3-0111

5100 Lakewood Boulevard, Lakewood May Co. Building

there's a KATELLA PARK Home ready for you NOW!

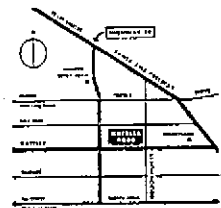
bring the family and move right in . . .



KATELLA PARK

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS
creators of fine family homes

Phone LEhigh 9-2314 — Ask for Herman Trotter
Call collect from toll areas. Open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.



From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella Park. From Lakewood drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln). Right on Brookhurst, one mile to Katella.

Drive out today and choose your home in Katella Park. Choose from a selection of beautiful three-four bedroom homes that are ready for immediate occupancy. Regardless of where you have looked you'll agree these are tops for value in all So. Calif.

- "Dream Kitchens" with breakfast bar, natural wood cabinets, built-in color-matched appliances including dishwasher, range, oven, refrigerator and food waste disposer
- Separate utility room with built-in washer-drier
- Sliding expansion wall between double bedroom for conversion into rumpus room, guest room, etc.
- 2 full baths, with colored fixtures
- Floor to ceiling fireplaces
- Handscreened wallpaper, hardwood paneling
- Loads of cabinet and storage areas

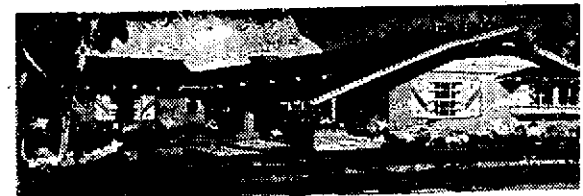
Only \$16,450—worth far more! Financing to fit your needs:
VETS: Nothing down except costs & impounds. 25-30 years to pay
NON-VETS: FHA financing, conventional terms, low as \$1500 down

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOUSE FOR A ROBERTS FAMILY HOME
Roberts liberal trade-in policy will guarantee you top market value and relieve you of all resale problems. Mail this coupon today for free appraisal.

H. CEDRIC ROBERTS AND SONS FAMILY HOMES
11231 Brookhurst St., Anaheim, Calif.

Please send me all information on trading-in my home. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____ City _____
Address _____
Phone _____



AN ENCHANTED HOME

Charming and unusual is this Enchanted Home in the popular Garden Grove development. Shake roofs, wide eaves and diamond-like windows blend with the colorful California countryside. For both vets and non-vets. r

Enchanted Homes Built to Withstand Hard Wear

Although many thousands of homeseekers have moved through the display models of Enchanted Homes in Garden Grove, the homes are as unmarred as the day they were opened, it was reported by Pioneer Land Co.

Constructed to exacting standards by the Godbey Development Co., veteran builders, Enchanted Homes feature hardwood floors, sweeping shake roofs, and a host of especially durable features.

All homes have 3 bedrooms, a round-the-clock family room, a bathroom and a completely self-contained powder room with its own shower, wash basin, make up table and wall-to-wall mirror.

Hawaiian Village Offers Home That Is Different

"Something new and different" is the way Hawaiian Village in Anaheim is described by Ivan Wells & Sons, Inc., builders. Unusual feature is the ultra-modern radiant heat, floor heating system, insuring comfortable, even temperature throughout all areas, and freedom from damp or drafty floors, a feature described by the builders as especially desirable in homes where there are small children.

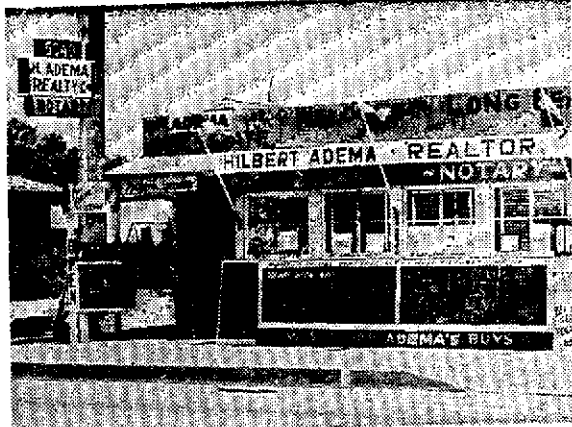
Furnished models are open until 9 p.m. daily and Sundays at Houston St. and Brookhurst Ave., just north of the Santa Ana freeway.

Also ultra-modern are the completely equipped kitchens with built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, General Electric automatic dishwashers, General Electric washer-dryers, and disposals. Other popular features include beamed ceilings, combination fireplace-barbecues, and completely fenced patios.

Hawaiian Village offers a choice of 3 bedrooms and family room or 4 bedrooms.

All homes feature 2 full baths. Setting is like a private park with its own entrance gate. Homes are priced from \$15,250, with monthly payments as low as \$68. Sales agents are Walker and Lee.

To reach Hawaiian Village from Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (or north on Brookhurst Ave. Continue north on Brookhurst across the Santa Ana freeway (at La Palma signals). Then continue on Brookhurst to Houston St. to Hawaiian Village models.



HERE'S ADAMA OFFICE

H. Adema established his first office here in 1950 and now occupies this North Long Beach location. He is honored by the local Realty Board for having the "Office of the Week."

H. Adema Co. Wins Realty Board Honor

Honored by the Long Beach, several years experience in a real Board of Realtors as the "Office of the Week" is the H. Adema Realty Co., 5940 Atlantic Ave.

Bert Adema, as he is familiarly known to his colleagues, set up his first real estate office at 6015 Atlantic Ave. in 1950, and progress in this line of his present location where he now has 5 salesmen specializing in homes and income property. Prior to this he had served



quit lookin'...
see what's
cookin'...

at HOMESTEAD GARDENS

2nd tasteful unit!

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths

by the builders of HOMESTEAD PARK

Vets!
NO CASH
NEEDED

(except costs & impounds)

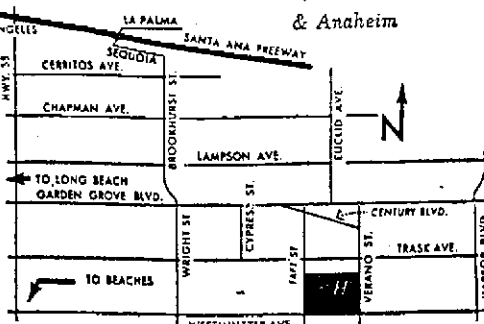
Non Vets!
LESS THAN 10%
DOWN F.H.A.

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
(within 10 days)

IF YOU MAKE \$85
A WEEK GROSS, YOU
CAN QUALIFY

TASTY DISPLAY HOMES open daily from 10 a.m.
sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC. LEHigh 9-8464

From Long Beach:
Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.
From Los Angeles:
South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.



PRESENTED BY



CENTEX

NATION'S LARGEST HOME BUILDER



lincoln PARK
in smog free Anaheim

3 and 4 bedrooms
3 bedrooms and den

... with Fireplace, 2 Baths, Forced Air Heat

SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIO

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Payments as low as \$77⁶³ principal & interest \$15,625 to \$16,250

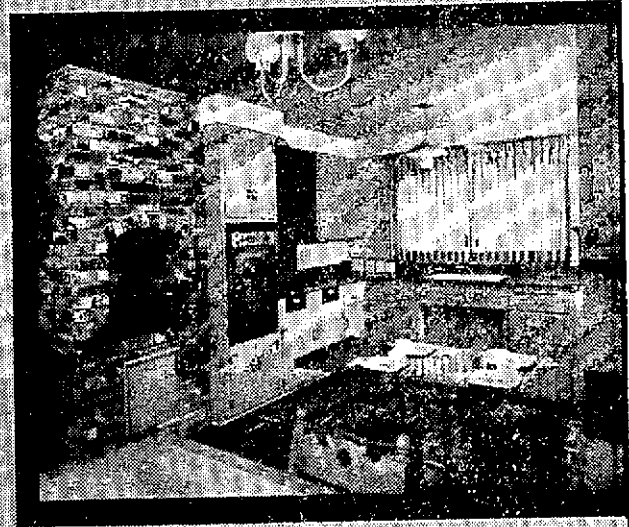
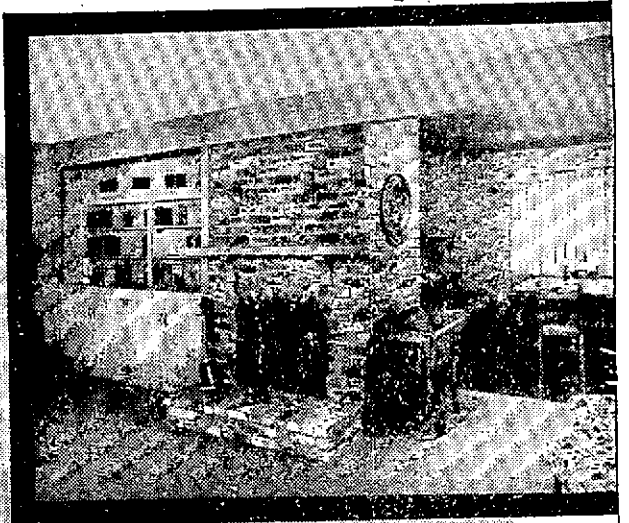
MOVE IN in 2 WEEKS

VETERAN • FHA • FINANCING

Quality features:

STREET LIGHTS, SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS IN AND PAID FOR, 5 FT. DIAMOND TOP RED-WOOD FENCE, LAWN IN FRONT AND REAR

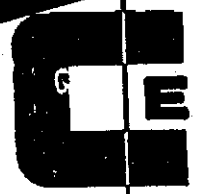
- Lath and Plaster Construction
- Beautiful Oak Hardwood Floors (not slab)
- Brick and Flagstone Fireplaces
- Extra Large Utility Rooms off Kitchen
- Natural Finish Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Oven and Range
- Extra Large Dining Room
- Ceramic Tile and Colored Bath Fixtures
- Built-in Bookcases
- Garbage Disposal



DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway (through Buena Park) to stop signal at Lincoln, turn right on Lincoln to Brookhurst, then left on Brookhurst to LINCOLN PARK.

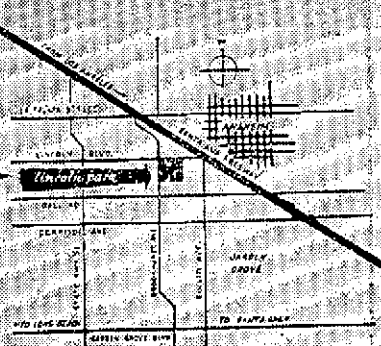
5 Beautifully Furnished Model Homes

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
LINCOLN AND BROOKHURST—IN ANAHEIM



Construction Company
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION, CALL
Keystone 5-5309



Watch Step

NEWFANE, N. Y. (UP)—John'tally shot himself in the right foot when he stepped on a cat on the old saw about a cat while practicing with a .22 caliber rifle in his back yard.

YOU HAVE THE LOT—WE DO THE REST



EIGHT 1-BED-ROOM APTS. \$24,560*

*Sewers, Fences extra

NOW CONSTRUCTING IN L. B.

Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Foley, 12 Unit Apts., 2200 Myrtle
Mrs. Jo Knorrp, 8 Unit Apts., 40 Bennett Ave.
Mr. & Mrs. N. F. Dadas, 6 Unit Apts., 1735 E. 10th

See Our 5 Models Adjacent to Our Office



Builders and Contractors for over 9 years

Hedrick Co.

431 SO. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., SAN GABRIEL

Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Every Day • CU. 34104 • AT. 74104

1 Mile North of San Bernardino Freeway

Tietz Homes Built for Comfort, Ease

Summer months are leisure months, traditionally the time to enjoy outdoor living and family fun. According to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., the best promotion of such pleasant ways of living is to give the homemaker every opportunity to relax with her family. The all-electric, efficiency kitchens found in Skylark Terrace Town & Country homes of Unit 2 in Garden Grove are ease-designed to eliminate much housekeeping time, giving homemakers added leisure time, Tietz said.

Automatic, built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher and exhaust fan in a room easily kept spotless with Formica counter tops are advantages indicative of the detailed planning and design throughout the homes, it was noted.

LIVING ROOMS, with sliding lanai walls of glass spaciously accent the massive sandstone fireplaces, focal points of the room. Built on wide lots of up to 85-foot frontages, Skylark Terrace homes offer ample backyard room for pools, ball courts, play areas and gardens

as well as patios. Barbecues with grills are already installed, while buyers may buy, optionally, swimming pools and air conditioning.

Three to 6-foot eave overhangs, hardwood flooring, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, heavy shake, shingle or Dolomite rock roofs, genuine lath and plaster and brick trim exteriors are more features of the dwellings. With spacious closets and cabinets providing storage room. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are landscaped in the

front yards, it was noted.

Available to non-veterans for from \$800 down, homes can be purchased for nothing down by veterans earning \$550 monthly. FHA and VA financing terms are available.

Model homes of the second unit are open daily and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to Chapman Ave.



TOWN-COUNTRY HOME

Here is one of the models of the new Skylark Terrace Town and Country homes offered on low terms to non-vets and no-down to vets.

Homestead Gardens Attracting Throngs

Large crowds of visitors, many of whom are employed in Long Beach, are visiting a display of model homes at Homestead Gardens, on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave., in Garden Grove, on weekdays after work and on weekends, it was reported yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who announced brisk sales.

The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are offered for immediate occupancy at the close of

escrow, a spokesman said. The models are furnished by Aaron Schultz.

Terms for vets are still nothing down but costs and impounds and non-vets may buy under FHA, with less than 10 per cent needed for the down payment, officials explained.

Buyers have been enthusiastic, it was noted, about the big 7,200 square-foot lots, thermostat-controlled heating, large wardrobe closets, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with rage glass doors and the big garages with extra storage space.

"Our sales representatives have also noted widespread enthusiasm about the many other special features, which include Waste-King garbage pulverizers, wide driveways, weather-stripped doors, modern exteriors with redwood accents, rock roofs in many colors, gutters and downspouts, wide overhangs, and in some models, Modernfold doors," a spokesman said.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Typified are the many different home stylings now offered for occupancy at the close of escrow at Homestead Gardens, community of three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths in Garden Grove on Verano St., a short distance north of Westminster Ave.

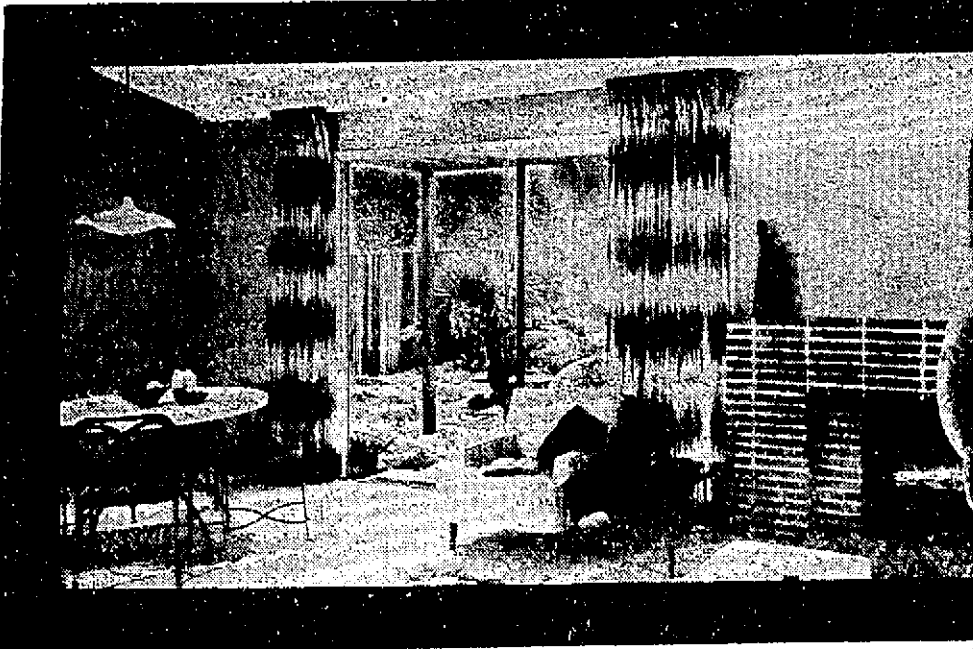
LOOK WHAT YOUR RENT MONEY CAN GET YOU!

A New, Big, Roomy, Sparkling Home Of Your Own!

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A LUXURIOUS HOME!
IF YOU'RE A VETERAN YOU CAN OWN A DELUXE
PARK SOUTH HOME, WITH ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN
PAYMENT, EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS!

WHAT'S MORE, if you have used a portion of your GI loan,
YOU MAY STILL QUALIFY! Special easy terms for non-vets, too!

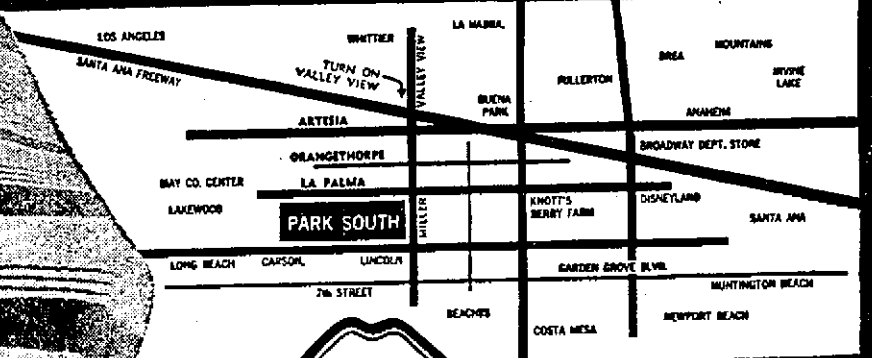
And just think! Room for the kids and pets!
Master Suites, with built-ins galore! (Built-in 21" TV,
with remote bedside controls, optional). Walk-In Pantries!
Fabulous Kitchens! Huge Fireplaces! Landscaping!
AND SO MUCH MORE, come out TODAY, see for
yourself, and START LIVING!



IN BUENA PARK IT'S

Park South

"Executive Series"... FINAL Unit
3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 Deluxe Baths
from \$15,125



From Long Beach: East on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.
From Los Angeles: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma.



Furnished
Models
by
LLOYD'S
of
Long Beach

SKYLARK Terrace

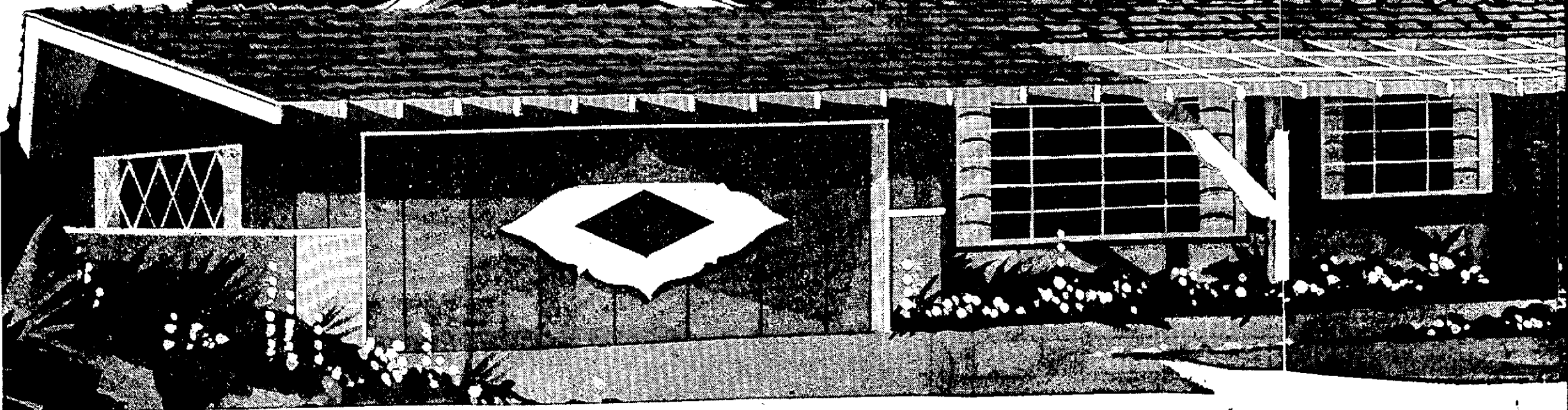
VETS—NO DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

Available at Nothing Down to Veterans Earning From \$550 Per Mo.

**NON-VETS
\$900 DOWN**

Square Footage from
Extra Heavy S...



One of 50 different stylings rising at Grandview Palos Verdes is shown above. Ten model residences are on view, three furnished, at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., daily.

Sales believed to represent a record for any Southland estate-class residential community were approaching the \$2,000,000 mark yesterday at Grandview Palos Verdes, according to Edward K. Zukerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co., developers of the Palos Verdes Peninsula's newest luxury living area.

munities as Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills and Portuguese Bend, yet is available to vets on 30-year 4 1/2 per cent VA terms with down payments actually as low as \$1,500, including all closing costs. Conventional financing, with 20 per cent down, is available to non-vets.

• • • • •

dance of luxury features and sold field-tested construction, for which the Grandview Building Co. is widely celebrated!

Of the 10 display homes, three are beautifully furnished by Barker Bros., with decor by Mary Gibson of the Beverly Hills studio. The homes are priced from \$19,500 to \$26,525, it was noted.

That the center may be reached

The newest luxury living area in the city.

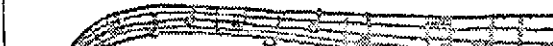
"In the few weeks since our grand opening," a spokesman said, "there has been a steady flow of visitors throughout 10 model residences at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., and sales have risen to levels we feel sure surpass any similar activity at any quality home development in this category."

Chief attraction for visitors, according to Zuckerman and Morris, is the fact that Grandview Palos Verdes is being built, in effect, as an extension of such noted and fashionable communities.

"SUCH TERMS in themselves constitute a remarkable attraction to home seekers in such a desirable development," declared Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents.

"Add to location and terms the choice of 50 highly diversified designs based on 10 varied floor plans and many interesting color combinations, an abundance of

The property may be reached by taking La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd. past Highway 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., then going left to Montemalaga Dr. and right to the model home display. It also may be reached by following Crenshaw Blvd. south past Highway 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turning right to Montemalaga Dr., then left to the models.



Because of credit rejects, a few choice Buena Berry Park homes have been made available to the public and are now ready for immediate occupancy, according to Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp.

Among the many advantages offered by Buena Berry Park homes, two are especially important to the home buyer: the close-in location of the homes, and the attractive purchase plans offered vets and non-vets.

Buena Berry Park is one block from Knott's Berry Farm, and only a few minutes away from world-famous Disneyland. Beaches and other recreational areas are within short driving distance. Complete shopping facilities are close by.

Coleman reports that veterans are showing enthusiastic response to the now rare inducement of no down payment, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments set at a realistic \$58.92, principal and interest.

~ Flexible financing for non-vets requires a down payment of \$1,195, and low monthly payments of only \$56.63, principal and interest.

Luxury appointments in the 3- and 4-bedroom homes include thermostatically controlled forced-air heat and fireplaces, some with raised hearths. The step-saving kitchens in some models have built-in gas ovens and ranges.

To visit the development, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave., turn right on Grand Ave. to Crescent Ave. (one block south of Knott's Berry Farm main entrance). Turn left on Crescent and go one block to models.

**MOST COLORFUL
HOMES IN AMERICA.
DESIGNED TO GIVE
NEW ZEST FOR
LIVING**

Some ready for immediate occupancy!

SEE THE EXCITINGLY NEW

4 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

NO DOWN FOR VETS

- Beautiful, Smogfree Santa Ana
- 21 Architect-Designed Styles
- Forced Air Heat with Summer Control
- Seawater Paved Streets, Sidewalks, Ornamental Street Lights
- Shiny Glass Walks
- Large Concrete Patios

MOST COMPLETE HOMES IN AMERICA! • BUILT-INS TO BEAT ALL!

FROM LONG BEACH, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turn Right to Edinger St., then Left to Bristol St. and Right to Delhi Road, then Left to the model homes furnished by Greene & Hinkle.

www.2002!

Martha Washington
Built-in Gas Range
and Oven with
Mylone Hood and
Fan . . . Crosley
Dishwasher plus
Dish-Whiz . . . Waste
King Disposal . . .
Convertible Nook
and Desk . . .
Natural Hardwood
Cabinets . . .
Service Bar.

naturally. IT'S GAS.

not bad, eh?

Each home fully landscaped,
front, rear and sides...
**AND 5-FT. HIGH REDWOOD
FENCE AROUND
REAR YARD!**
Nothing for
you to do,
Dad but live!

A. ANTHONY KURI
A-Plus In Home Building

Approved by AFL Buyers League

THE DON COLEMAN CO.
Sales Agents

biggest hit of '56

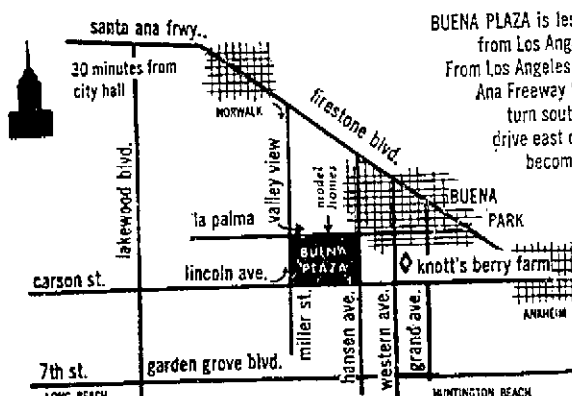
4 BEDROOMS • 3 BEDROOMS & DEN • 3 BEDROOMS
ALL WITH 2 COMPLETE BATHS

4 BEDROOMS • 3 BEDROOMS & DEN • 3 BEDROOMS

ALL WITH 2 COMPLETE BATHS

space, comfort and elegant design—

- ✓ WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens with range hoods!
- ✓ Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces!
- ✓ Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled!
- ✓ Exquisite wallpaper! Rich wood paneling!
- ✓ Aluminum-framed sliding glass walls!
- ✓ HIGGINS hardwood oak block floors!
- ✓ Wood cabinets finished in exclusive ALDON-GLAZE!



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

FURNISHED
MODELS outfitted by
Aaron Schullz

 naturally, gas equipped

Financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.

RD MORTGAGE CO. in the southland's finest location... **ALDON'S** buena Vista ★ SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. E. BILLY HAMBURG, sales agent

the Prestige Homes of Smog-Free Garden Grove

- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
- 2 Pullman Style Baths
- All-Electric Kitchens with Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher . . . Disposal . . . Exhaust Fans
- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Stairs
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearth
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- De Luxe Inter-Com and Background Music System Throughout

INCLUDING
SWIMMING POOL
AND
AIR CONDITIONING

OPTIONAL, AT EXTRA COST

DIRECTIONS

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just south of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.

TO LOS ANGELES

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

on Brookhurst
THE AVENUE OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

CARSON
FROM LONG BEACH

BALL ROAD

★ SHERWOOD FOREST

KATELLA PARK ★

KATELLA

SKYLARK
Terrace

★

CHAPMAN

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

BROOKHURST

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone LEhigh 9-4611

Teaching Self to Drive Costs

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Valentin A. Garcia, teaching himself to drive, ended up in a park laagoon. He said he didn't realize



"LOOK UNDER THE FLOOR!"

Be Sure you have Termite and Decay Resistant **BAXCO** Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber

J. H. BAXTER & CO., 3450 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Lincoln Park Invites Close Inspection by All Homeseekers

Based on the promise that well-informed buyers recognize and demand a superior home, Centex Construction Co., largest residential builder in the nation, is now offering "Lincoln Park" to the hard-to-please home-seeker.

Located in the city limits of Anaheim, in one of the better residential areas, and affording all the conveniences and protection of city living and the luxurious air of suburban living, these exceptional home values must be seen to be appreciated, say the developers.

"Walk through the models," a spokesman invites, and notice the solid feel of the hardwood floors on their raised foundations and extra-thick subflooring. Notice the sound-proofing qualities and sturdiness of the true lath and plaster walls and plastered acoustical ceilings. Marvel at the expert planning that makes a house a home, and the versatility of the den-dining-



IN ANAHEIM HOME

Lincoln Park homes in Anaheim offer such charm as this living room with the raised hearth fireplace and many built-ins. The homes are a development of Centex Construction Co.

kitchen opened together to give a 28-foot expanse for carefree entertaining, the children tucked away in a separate area of the house.

neighborhood, a home that will increase in value and satisfactory service as the years pass.

From Long Beach drive east on Carson (Hwy. 18) to Brookhurst. Turn south 1 1/2 blocks to furnished models.

Legal Diagnosis

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Bernardino Rosati had to wait eight years before a damage suit he filed was heard. He was awarded \$14,400. Judge Abraham S. Bordon said Rosati's recovery from injuries received in the accident was delayed by "litigation neurosis."

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

The Home for You!

between **LONG BEACH—SANTA ANA—ANAHEIM—BEACH** AND THE **AREAS—**

4 Bedrooms or THREE and a FAMILY ROOM
2 Baths GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER INCLUDED
Forced Air Heat
Washer-Dryer Comb.
Built-in Range, Oven

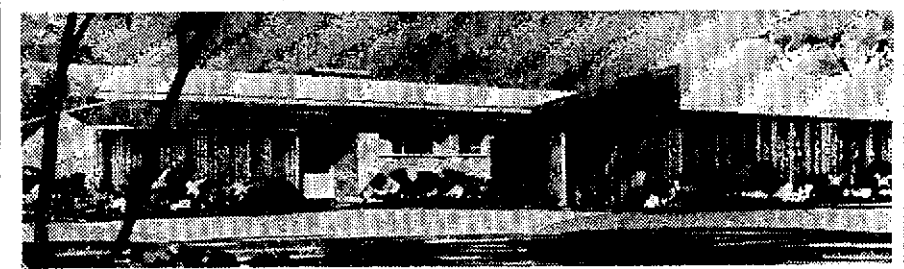
Only \$12,670

VETS * NO DOWN

• Big, Big Pool Size Lots!
• Plenty of Kitchen Cabinet Space!
• Across Street from Grammar School!
• Near "Uptown" Shopping Centers!
• Lifetime Aluminum Windows!
• Built-in Fire Alarm System!



DIRECTIONS
Drive out 7th Street to Wright Street in Garden Grove, turn right (south) and continue several blocks to furnished models.



IN TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE

Big-family living is specified in this prize-winning Larwin-built three-bedroom and a Jack-and-Jill room home. It is available to veterans, for no cash down except for impounds and closing costs, and monthly payments start at \$73.75.

Town and Country Square Offers Versatile Plans

Location and convenience in sales stimulants to buyers, according to officials of Guild Homes, sales agents.

Featured in 3 versatile basic floor plans, these 3-bedroom, 2-bath and 2-car-garage homes are stylized for an air of country club living with the conveniences of nearby shopping centers, schools, churches and within minutes of the Los Angeles civic center, salesmen stress.



OFFERED BY KURI

Modern taste is served by this styling of a four-bedroom, two-bath home at Colorama Homes, new A. Anthony Kuri development in Santa Ana on Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St.

Colorama Home Provides Landscaping, Lawn, Fence

The usual summer slowdown in home sales does not apply at Colorama Homes. It was revealed by A. Anthony Kuri, builder of the development on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana.

One major reason for many families favoring other seasons for home purchase is the desire to be free of the cares and responsibilities of moving into a new home during the vacation period.

Prime job of making a new home fully livable is the landscaping, erection of fences and planting of lawns. At Colorama Homes, all of this is provided by the builder with every 4 or 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Full price of the dwellings, including all extra features, start at \$12,500 and veterans may purchase for nothing down, other than nominal costs and impounds. Monthly terms are \$68.43 for principal and interest.

MANY BUYERS are now selecting their homesites and favorites of 21 distinctively different elevations, says the Don Coleman Co. They are assured by the builder of occupancy before the start of the fall school term and are relieved to know their homes will be fully landscaped with lawns and shrubs, front, rear and sides.

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

only \$66.00 per mo., prin. & int. total price \$12,950

only \$68.36 per mo., prin. & int. total price \$13,250

3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
NON-VETS only \$375 Dn.

YOU MAY HAVE A

Westinghouse Refrigerator
Westinghouse Laundromat
Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range

NO ADDED DOWN PAYMENT

• BARBECUE IN PATIO • REAL FIREPLACES • WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER • ROCKWOOL INSULATION • FORCED AIR HEAT

ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER
Naturally, it's gas!

Shamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents



NO DOWN FOR VETS

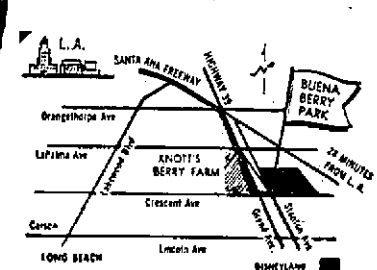
FEW CHOICE MODELS STILL AVAILABLE BECAUSE OF CREDIT REJECTS

Buena Berry Park

except costs and impounds!

NO MORE AT THESE PRICES ONCE THEY'RE GONE!

one block directly east of famous Knott's Berry Farm



FULL PRICE from only \$11,600 • VETS only \$58.92 monthly, prin. & int.
NON-VETS FHA TERMS as low as \$1195 down \$53.63 mo. prin. & interest

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BEST LOCATION IN ORANGE COUNTY

MOSS BUILDING CORP.
Builders of the Best

DON COLEMAN
Sales Agent

Hi-Way '39' Plaza

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
ALSO 2 BEDROOMS and DEN, 1 BATH

FULL PRICE
\$10,950 to \$11,650

VETS total cash ONLY \$485 - \$520

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$73.00 to \$77.00

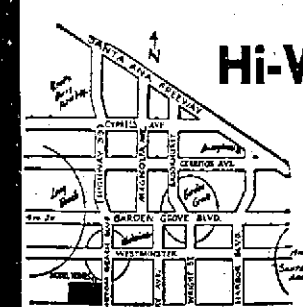
Beautiful HARDWOOD Floors on RAISED FOUNDATIONS

Check These Additional Features:

- ✓ GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ✓ KNOTTY-PINE KITCHEN CABINETS
- ✓ TILE DRAIN & SPLASH KITCHEN
- ✓ WINDOW SCREENS & SHADES
- ✓ SLIDING DOORS
- ✓ 20'x20' GARAGE
- ✓ CEMENT SIDEWALKS

Qualify on monthly gross income \$325 - \$350

Hi-Way '39' Plaza



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 and turn right 2 miles to model homes.

WANT TWO ??



TWO BATHS

THESE FEATURES

- Raised Foundations
- Street Lighting
- Hardwood Floors
- 3 or 4 Bedrooms
- Forced Air Heating
- Shake or Rock Roofs
- Genuine Lath, Plaster
- Sidewalks

ALL THIS FOR
\$10,950 - \$12,050 ... and \$12,700

GI or FHA FINANCING — 25 YEARS
Total Cash GI \$402-\$467 — FHA \$1491-\$2053

GARDEN ESTATES

HARDWOOD FLOORS ON RAISED FOUNDATIONS

HERE'S HOW TO FIND US ... DIRECTIONS:
Drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 and turn right to Westminister, then left on Westminister to Yackey and model homes.



Sunny Crest Homes

Distinctive Modern or Provincial
3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Featuring:

- All-Electric G-E Kitchen in decorator's colors
- Fireplace
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Hardwood Floors

... and many other home advantages
Near Schools, Shopping, Churches

Priced from \$15,250—Vet & FHA

Joe F. Furr & Associates
Sales Agents
JEfferson 7-3186 LEhigh 9-2896

Easy to Buy Candy Stick Lane Homes

It is still possible for non-vets to move into a graciously styled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home at Candy Stick Lane Estates for only \$195 down, while vets also may have immediate occupancy on terms of nothing down but costs and impounds.

This was underscored by spokesmen for the new residential community in Garden Grove in a sales report pointing toward an early sellout of the homes, situated just off the Santa Ana Freeway, with a sales office at 11791 Medina Dr., a half block north of Chapman Ave.

"Our non-vet terms, unquestionably the lowest in Garden Grove, account for the prospect of an early sellout," one official said. "These homes are still available, however, in a wide selection of stylings, in the center of a built-up luxury area, where many homes are valued at \$30 or more. Yet the Candy Stick Lane Estates homes are available for only \$12,875."

Among the most popular features cited on sales surveys, he said, are planter-view fireplaces, hardwood floors, 66-foot lots, covered patios, huge sliding glass doors, formica-topped kitchen work areas, separate service porches, copperized range hoods with fans, garbage disposers, steel wardrobe doors, large lighted closets and spacious breakfast nooks.

One of the major sales factors, it was noted, is the ease of qualification: of both vets and non-vets for the unusually low terms, as well as the availability of immediate occupancy in some homes.

PRINCE CHARMING SERIES

A golden "passkey to happiness" is given to the home buyer of one of the new Fairview Ranchos Homes. Pictured above is the "Fairy Godmother," one of the many fantasy stylings offered in the Prince Charming Series of these D & E Corp. constructed dwellings.

Record-Breaking Crowds See Prince Charming Home Series

A record-breaking crowd of some 6,720 people passed through the fabulous "Prince Charming Series" of Fairview Ranchos homes last week-end, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents. Much attention was given to the completely all new built-in gas kitchen that is being displayed for the first time in this D & E Corp. development.

Such luxury features as the built-in range with the handy spillover tray and burners that are guaranteed for life, and the built-in wall gas oven with full-view window and waist-high broiler, and the roomy built-in dishwasher and garbage disposer are but a few of the reasons the homes have been causing so much talk, Chandler said.

A memorable feature on the purchase of a Prince Charming home is the presentation of a set of Mr. and Mrs. gold passkeys to the home. These pass keys are the gift of the builders.

REFLECTING THE warm, welcome charm characteristic of custom-styling, these rambling 3-bedroom and 2-and-a-den residences also include log-burning fireplaces in choice of corner wall or middle of the room locations, and an almost lavish

Duplexes--Vets--No Down

Only 4 Left

MISTER G.I.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR G.I. BENEFITS PERMIT THE PURCHASE OF INCOME PROPERTY?

A home for You, plus income too, AND ONLY \$16,400

This sensational deal has seldom, if ever, been offered you before. After 15 mos. of research & preliminary work, we offer a limited number of duplexes containing 1 2-br. unit, 1 3-br. unit. Live in one, rent the other toward payments, 1648 sq. ft., 2025 dbl. car, \$3000 lot. Close in, 3 min. to new Bullock's, Santa Ana, Garb. dish, TV ant., soundproof, clear hard-wood floors, insulation, paved serv. yd. White roofs. All major fine dream home features and fenced-in pri. patios. For the GI who qualifies, \$375 cost and impounds moves you in. Drive east on Chapman Avenue, one block past City Hall in Orange, turn So. on Shaffer St., 5 blocks to project, or get details, 240 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Cal. (Across from City Hall.) KElllogg 8-8100.



VETS!

There is still time to take advantage of the most outstanding new home offer in Garden Grove!

ONLY 9 HOMES LEFT

Nothing Down... Just \$80.58 a Month... Including Everything!

Yes, there are just nine of these outstanding homes left... so if you want a home in the heart of the built-up luxury area of Garden Grove... with homes costing up to \$30,000 and more, yet you pay only \$12,875... better act now!

• 3 Bedrooms	• 2 Baths	• Formica-Topped Kitchen Work Areas
• Center Hall Plan		• Separate Service Porches
• Planter-View Fireplaces		• Nutone Copperized Hood with Fan
• Hardwood Floors		• Garbage Disposer
• 66-Foot Lots		• Warp-Proof Steel Wardrobe Doors
• Covered Patio		• Large Lighted Closets
• Horizon Sliding Glass Doors		• Large Breakfast Nooks

SEE THESE LOVELY HOMES TODAY • SOME READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
furnished model open daily and Sunday 'til 8 P. M.

CANDY STICK LANE ESTATES

garden grove

25 MINUTES TO LOS ANGELES CIVIC CENTER

11791 Medina Drive, 1/2 Block North of Chapman, 4 Blocks West of Euclid.

For your convenience the sales office and model home will be open 7 days a week, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Phone LEhigh 8-0657 before 8 P. M.

NEVER BEFORE, LUXURIOUS HOMES IN THE HEART OF MAGNIFICENT SUNNY HILLS ON LOW V.A. and F.H.A. TERMS!

An Announcement of Momentous Importance by the Noted Builders of "THE HIT OF THE HOME SHOW"...

The Signature Home of 1956

In response to the overwhelming demand of the thousands of families who thrilled to "The Signature Home of 1956," MIDWOOD presents SIGNATURE ESTATES. Located in Sunny Hills, one of America's finest residential areas, these quality homes again demonstrate MIDWOOD'S leadership in imaginative planning, advance styling and skillful construction. And, for the first time, you may own a home in this exclusive section on low V.A. and F.H.A. terms!

from \$22,490 to \$24,220

featuring

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS IN DECORATOR COLORS with G.E. WALL HUNG REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER... BUILT-IN RANGE TOP & OVEN... AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER... GARBAGE DISPOSAL

plus these other wonderful features:

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES... ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS DOORS... 105,000 BTU FORCED AIR HEATING... LARGE, CONCRETE PATIOS... ASH PANELING... MARBLE PULLMANS... FLAGSTONE ENTRY & PORCHES... DECORATIVE PLANTERS... CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS... DRESSING TABLES & MIRRORS, in both baths... HEAVY SHAKE or CRUSHED ROCK ROOFS, etc.

4 bedrooms
2 baths or
3 bedrooms
family room
2 baths
4 furnished MODELS open daily
decor by LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH
color coordination by JENNÉ WILLIAMS

MIDWOOD'S Signature ESTATES sunny hills, FULLERTON

Signature Homes, Inc. Lambert 5-9056
sales manager: JAMES H. WATERS

FROM L.A.: Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth, left to Richman, left 1/2 mi. to Del Monte West, right 1 blk. to El Dorado Dr.

FROM LONG BEACH: Carson Ave. (Lincoln) to Hwy. 29, left to Commonwealth, right to Richman, left 1/2 mi. to Del Monte West, right 1 blk. to El Dorado Dr.

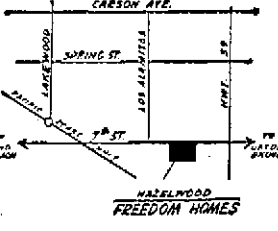
Want a
Large-Area, Low-Price
Home?
1,300 Sq. Ft. \$10,750
Living Area Full Price

\$310 PER MONTH INCOME
QUALIFIES YOU!
NO DOWN TO VETS!
JUST COSTS & IMPOUNDS

Low, Low Monthly PAYMENTS!

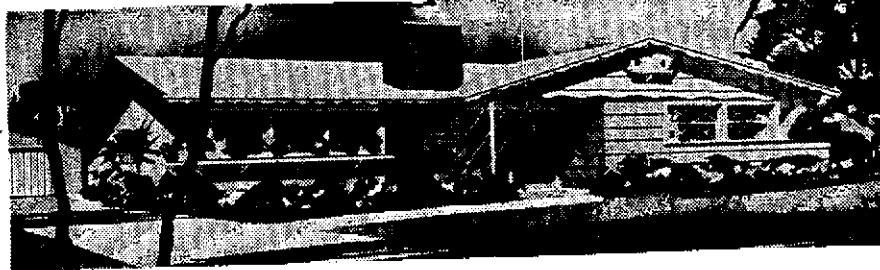
Immediate Occupancy!

- Many Plus Features
- Extra Large Lots
 - King Size Master Bedrooms — 12x15 1/2
 - Paved Streets and Sidewalks
 - Landscaped Yards
 - Beautiful Exteriors and Interiors



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th Street to just three (3) miles beyond the San Gabriel River and there you are.

Hazelwood FREEDOM HOMES
In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area
GROVE VISTA COMPANY—6522 Garden Grove Blvd.



ALDON'S 1956 SERIES
Shown is one of the many new three and four-bedroom homes, all with two complete baths, making up the 1956 "Triumph Series" now on display at Buena Plaza, near Knott's Berry Farm, on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park.

Buena Plaza Sales Now Nearing Close

Willard Woodrow, who heads the Aldon Construction Co. in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer, announced yesterday that sales in the final unit of Buena Plaza have moved upward as the result of the offer of immediate occupancy at the end of escrow.

"Interest has been quickened," Woodrow said, "by the display of 8 furnished model homes being kept open later in the evenings for after-work viewing, especially now that home-seekers know the development is selling out its last unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, the last Aldon will build in the Buena Park area."

Because buyers know Buena Plaza homes cannot be duplicated at the same price in today's market, Woodrow said, they are taking advantage of moderate prices and vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds.

Robert Shemanski on Store Board

Julian M. Sieroty, president of Eastern-Columbia, announced the election of Robert Shemanski to the board of directors of the big California store group.

Shemanski is a third generation member of the firm; his grandfather, Isidore Shemanski, having opened the first Eastern-Columbia store in San Francisco in 1885.

Robert Shemanski attended San Francisco University and has worked for 10 years in various departments of the big downtown Los Angeles store on 9th St. and Broadway. He will continue as buyer of toys and play yard equipment.

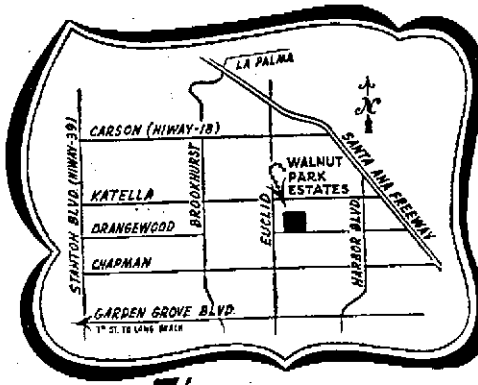
He Gets Clipped

BOSTON (AP)—While Joseph Cherini clipped his hedge someone slipped into his home and clipped him for \$227. To add insult, the thief locked the door upon leaving, forcing Cherini to climb in.

Tax Mistake
KINNELON, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Kenneth Gorry of Morris Plains almost lost 55 acres of land on which she faithfully paid taxes to the wrong community for 19 years. The Kinnelon sheriff was set to sell the tract, on which taxes were paid to neighboring Montville, when a benevolent borough council canceled the sale pending discussion of the problem with Montville officials.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built?
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific St. Hy. ME 5-5375

General Construction—Nothing Too Large or Too Small
One \$3495 in properties
100% FINANCING
on Your Qualified Lot.
PLANS FURNISHED
See Model Construction at 12612 Atlantic Ave., Compton or Call ME 6-4712 Day or Night
Standard Construction Co.

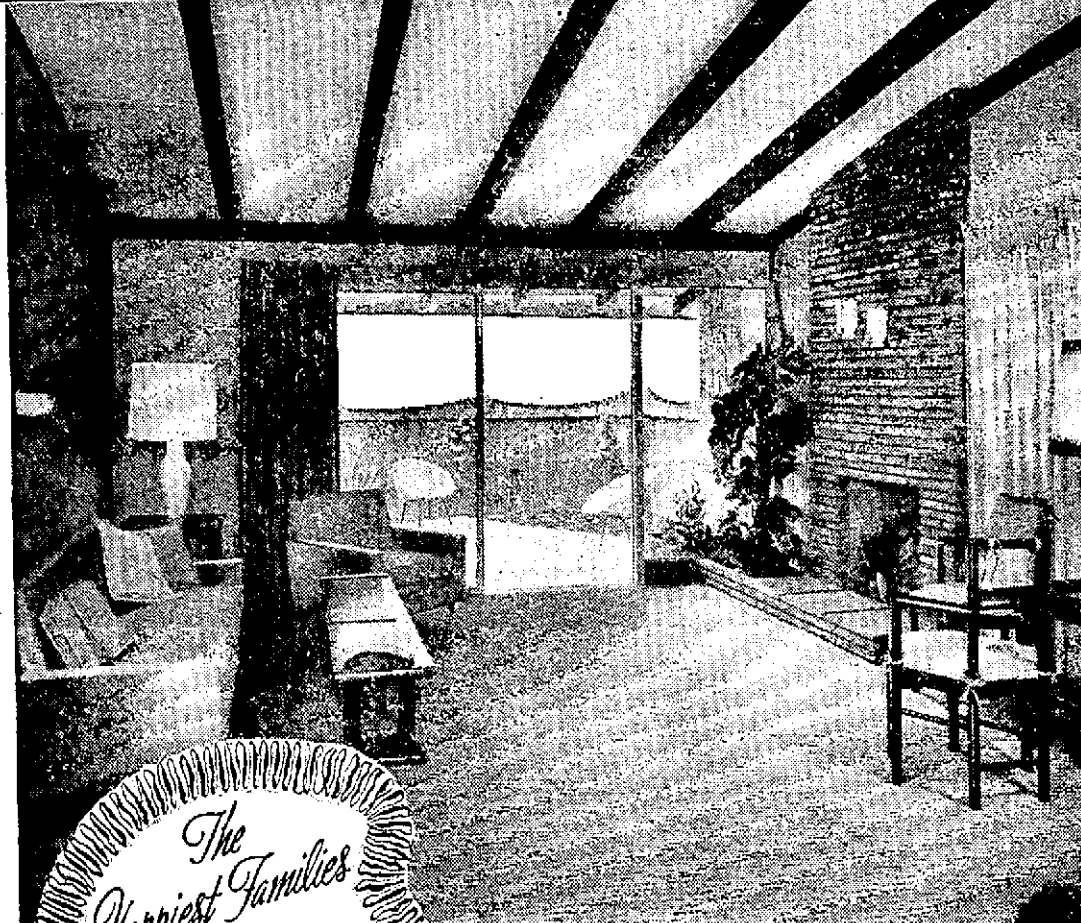


Custom Building Sites

Walnut Park Estates

For the ultimate in living and Custom Home Building... choose unit No. 2 of ultra exclusive Walnut Park Estates. A highly restricted area for those of discriminating tastes.
priced from \$4,800 to \$5,450
Also, several lovely Custom Homes open for inspection
W. L. FARROW & SON
7656 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

Visit THESE LOVELY HOMES
IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING
FURNISHED MODEL HOMES OPEN
TILL 9:00 P.M. TONIGHT!



The Happiest Families in Southern California Live in...

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

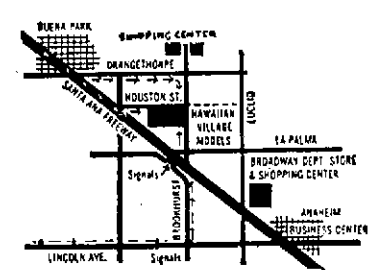
3 Bedrooms & Family Room
4 Bedrooms All with 2 Baths

NON-VET—FHA TERMS
Down Payments Start at \$2250
Priced from \$15,250 to \$16,250

STOP & SEE HAWAIIAN VILLAGE ANAHEIM

Features

RADIANT HEAT floor heating system—the finest known!—Uniform warmth, freedom from drafts!
O'KEEFE & MERRITT built-in gas ranges and ovens.
GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic dishwashers.
GE washer-dryers.
Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass walls.
GE Disposals.
Fireplace with barbecue in every home; some models have DOUBLE FIREPLACES.
Larger living rooms... larger bedrooms.
Completely fenced yards and fenced, paved patios.
Every home at Hawaiian Village is enclosed with a high redwood fence to provide privacy, and insure a safe play yard for youngsters.



Located in the finest residential section of ANAHEIM—the finest city in Orange County! Excellent shopping! Excellent schools—and more being built all the time!

Furnished models are open daily and Sunday at Houston St. and Brookhurst Ave. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway south. Turn left off the Freeway on Orange St. at signal. Continue on Orange St. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn right on Brookhurst Ave. and continue south to furnished models.

IVAN WELLS & SONS, BUILDERS
WALKER & LEE, SALES AGENTS

VETS...NOW
NOTHING DOWN
BUYS A
SHERWOOD FOREST HOME
winner of 3 national awards for design and construction!



Featuring... All electric GE kitchen in decorator colors!

3 & 4 bedrooms
family room
2 baths
3 bedrooms
2 baths

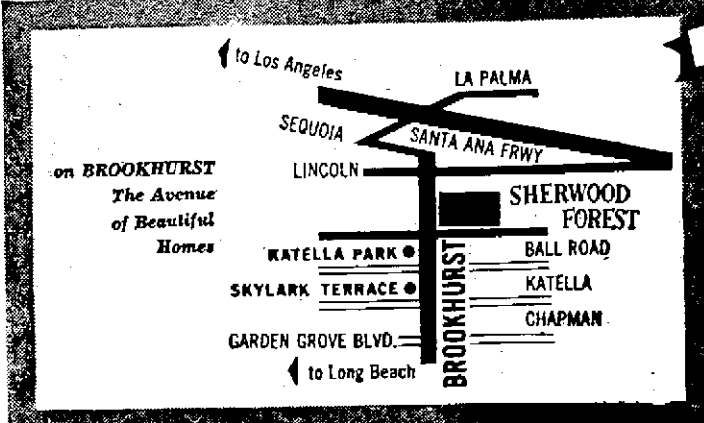
For the first time qualified veterans can buy an elegant, award-winning SHERWOOD FOREST home on nothing down terms,*except costs and impounds.

And now, with two previous awards for quality construction from the National Association of Home Builders, Sherwood Forest adds the MERIT AWARD for design bestowed by the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with HOUSE & HOME and SUNSET magazines.

Sherwood Forest won these awards in competition with hundreds of other entries and was selected impartially by leading builders and architects throughout the nation.

What more convincing proof that Sherwood Forest homes are better built... better designed than any other home in a similar price range!

priced from \$17,900 to \$19,900
VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



SHERWOOD FOREST IN ANAHEIM
Keystone 5-0731
George D. Baccala Development
Walker & Lee, sales agents
Smith & Williams, AIA, architects
how to go: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim. Turn west on Lincoln to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to model homes.

Katella Park's Trade-in Plan Is Boosting Sales

Interest in the Roberts Family Trade-In house program offered by Katella Park in Garden Grove has greatly increased sales, builders and developers H. Cedric Roberts and Son, said. "We started a trade-in house program because we felt that there were many people in Southern California who needed and wanted a larger home, but who would have to sell their present home in order to afford a new one. Our plan was devised to assist people obtain a new house and still receive a fair price for their old one," Roberts said. Only a few homes are left now in the last half of the second unit at Katella Park.

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are located on custom-style lots. Furnished models are at the corner of Brookhurst St. and Katella Ave.

Roberts added that the trade-in house program in use in Katella Park is individually styled to meet the needs of each buyer. His building firm was one of the first in Southern California to develop a trade-in house plan.

Other popular features are the hardwood panelling, hand painted wallpaper, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, planned storage space, 2-car garage, the sliding wall between two of the bedrooms and the natural finish hardwood cabinets in the kitchen.

Offer Easy Terms in Sherwood Forest

Winner of 3 top awards for quality construction and design, Sherwood Forest homes in Anaheim are also earning the praise of thousands of visitors, it was reported yesterday by George D. Buccola, builder-developer of the planned community.

Sherwood Forest homes have won the "Merit Award" for design bestowed by the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with House & Home and Sunset magazines and the "Hall of Fame" award of the National Association of Home Builders.

Terms for veterans include nothing down, except costs and imposts, in the new second unit of 3- and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes featuring all-electric kitchens. Homes are priced from \$17,900 to \$19,500 on both VA and FHA terms, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Open daily and Sunday are 6 furnished model homes, with decor by Aleda Blake, A.I.D., and Barbara Blake, on Brookhurst St. south of Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, off the Santa Fe Freeway.

EVERY HOME at Sherwood Forest has at least one wood-burning fireplace and in some there is also a fireplace in the master bedroom or den.

Among the other outstanding features are wall-hung refrigerators and freezers, electric ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, automatic washer-dryer combinations, and garbage disposals.

Included among the top-quality attractions of the homes are Arcadia sliding glass doors open-

ing onto concrete patios, built-in heating with summer fan, lath barbecues, built-in dressing and plaster walls, and polished tables, large double wardrobes in master bedrooms, pullman sinks in baths with imported marble tops, spacious stall showers, Pioneer forced air development is fashioned from a former citrus grove.

You too...can live like a Queen

IN A BEAUTY QUEEN Home

IN GARDEN GROVE!

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO SHOPPING CENTERS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADJOINING
ESTABLISHED RESIDENTIAL AREA—NON THRU PARKWAY STREETS

NON-VETS
\$575
DOWN
TOTAL PRICE
\$13,500
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT EVERYONE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



AT FAYE & ORANGEWOOD JUST NORTH OF
CHAPMAN BETWEEN BROOKHURST & EUCLID

Security Homes Built as Income Unit on Property

Minnick Construction Co. says that by building one of their Security Homes on an unimproved lot, property owners may look forward to extra money to use as a steady retirement income or to offset today's high cost of living.

"If you already have a residence on your property, you may be able to pay off your present mortgage with the rental profits a Security Home on your lot can bring," the builders continued. The firm is located at 16437 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

"Only Security Homes bring you so much actual living space, so many expensive home features in exchange for payments as low as \$38.50 per month. Choose a plan for the permanent pleasure of living in your own fine home or select it for the rental profits it assures, up to \$900 per year," a spokesman added.

For example, a two-bedroom duplex of 835 square feet costs \$4390, brings an average monthly income of \$85. A 720-foot \$4140 two-bedroom structure brings \$75 monthly rental with monthly payments of only \$33.50. A 967 square foot, \$5375 three-bedroom plan rents for \$95 per month with monthly payment of \$53, while a 1040

square foot \$6190 one-bedroom duplex rents for \$65 per month with monthly payment of \$57.50. Attached garages are \$345 additional.

A message of importance to prospective home purchasers

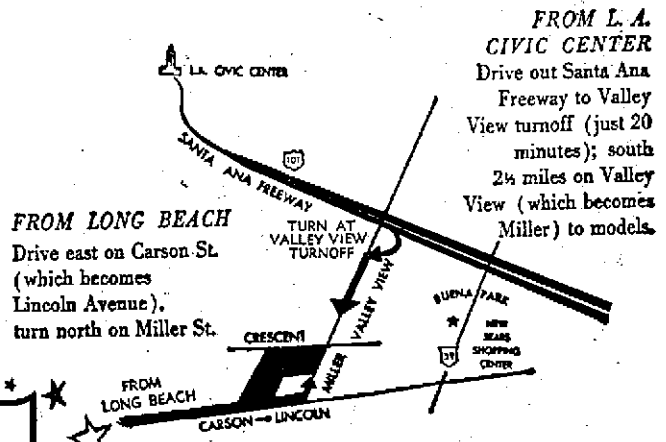
WHY IS A TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE HOME THE FINEST INVESTMENT A HOME-BUYER CAN MAKE?

BECAUSE: Feature for Feature—You get MORE for your \$\$\$
at Town & Country Square... SEE the others... COMPARE...
Then you'll know that THIS is YOUR BEST BUY!!
(A few of Town & Country Square's quality features are listed below.)

- 1. Outstanding Construction...**
...featuring:
Lath and plaster walls (high resale value), Owens-Corning fiberglass insulation... Slidemaster steel frame sliding glass doors (some 24 feet wide)... Extra large 4 x 12 roof beams... Reynolds floor-to-ceiling aluminum frame windows (no rust, no warp, no repainting)... Solid copper and brass plumbing... Here is a well-built home, trouble-free and solid.
- 2. Outstanding Convenience...**
...featuring:
Royal Jet Flow 75,000 BTU forced air heater... Minneapolis-Honeywell thermostat and summer COOL air fan... Western-Holly built-in oven and range... Marco oversize exhaust fan... Waste King Pulverator... Viking 50-gallon water heater 3-year guarantee... The fabulous GE washer-dryer combination... Sewers in and paid for.
- 3. Outstanding Planning...**
...featuring:
Plans to suit every family's needs: 3 bedrooms and Jack & Jill room (sliding wall makes 2 separate bedrooms at night, a large playroom for children to share during the day)... 3 bedrooms and den, 2 bedrooms, master bedroom and family room, 2 baths (one with glass-enclosed stall shower, other with shower over tub), large garage with extra storage space...
- 4. Outstanding Eye Appeal...**
...featuring:
Wide overhangs with facias... Complete landscaping with front, side, rear lawns, 3 fruit trees, shrubs and parkway tree... Sidewalks and streetlights in and paid for... to add beauty and enjoyment to your home... Beautifully coordinated color schemes—inside and out—by Architect Ken Banks, A.I.A.
- 5. Outstanding Location...**
...featuring:
Just 10 minutes to Long Beach via Lincoln Avenue "Speedway"... Just 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway... Close to Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, and beautiful Southland beaches.
- 6. Outstanding California Living...**
...featuring:
California Contemporary design by Larwin Company, recipients of the 1956 "Hall of Fame" Award. Their homes were chosen from homes throughout the country as one of the finest examples of "Suburban Living in America", and will be on permanent display in Washington, D.C.
- 7. Outstanding Terms...**
...featuring:
Nothing Down financing for Veterans (except usual costs and imposts.) If you earn \$320 a month YOU QUALIFY! Monthly payments of \$73.75 include principal and interest. Full price from \$14,315.

Feature for Feature and \$ for \$...
you'll find that Town & Country Square is your BEST BUY!

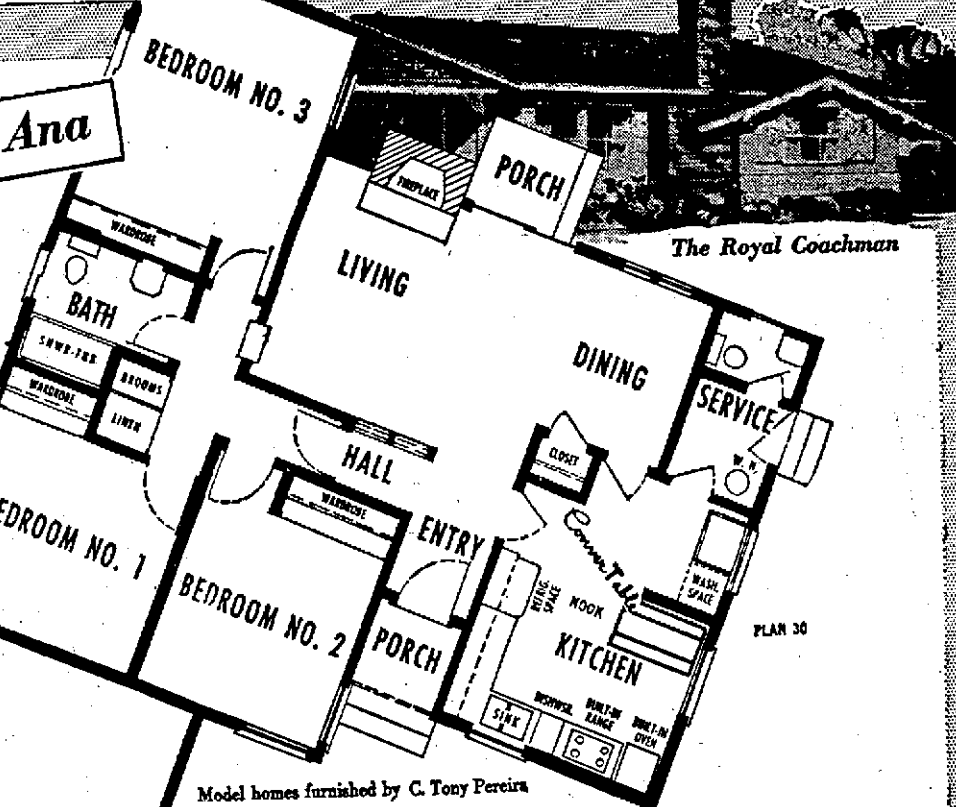
Veterans still No Cash Down
(except small imposts and closing costs)
\$73.75 monthly payment
includes principal and interest
Priced from \$14,315



3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W. & J. Sloane

TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

in BUENA PARK



To Live Happily Ever After
...in the house of your dreams...

is to spend your days in the true enchantment of a PRINCE CHARMING Home... with its low sweeping roofs, quaint windows, shutters, and brick trim... the beautiful new all-gas Waste King Kitchens, Built-in Oven Range Top, Dishwasher and Garbage Disposer... extra large living-dining area and perfect planning of spacious bedrooms. See it this weekend!

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

Santa Ana Freeway
TO L.A.
7th St.
garden grove
LONG BEACH
17th street
FAIRVIEW RANCHOS
television avenue
HARBOR
EDINGER

Still NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except imposts and closing costs

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE

Full price \$13,750 Monthly payments \$69.97
Include principal and interest

KEY LAND CO. SALES AGENTS

New "Prince Charming" Series in lovely, suburban SANTA ANA

FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE CUSTOMER DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

C-12—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, July 22, 1956

Midwood's Estate Class
Homes Have Big Appeal

Availability of both VA and FHA terms, view-lots with 80-foot frontages, and desirable location in the nearly completely built-up Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, were cited yesterday by officials of Midwood Construction Co. as major factors in steadily rising sales activity at Signature Estates.

“Buyers in this new estate class, luxury home community have tended to move with alacrity,” a spokesman explained, “because it is known that the remaining number of

80-foot-frontage sites is necessarily limited in the area.”

Rising on El Dorado Dr., just north of Del Monte W., in Sunny Hills the homes are priced from \$22,490 to \$24,320, he noted, adding: “In general, this is an area of fashionable residence widely known for its

Expected to attract large crowds this week-end, according to James H. Waters, sales manager, are 4 furnished model homes with decor by Lloyd’s of Long Beach. Each is equipped with an all-electric kitchen and

interiors and colors were designed by Jenne Williams.

The all-electric kitchens, by General Electric, are bright with such decorator colors as turquoise green, woodtone brown, petal pink and canary yellow. Features include wall-hung refrigerators and freezers,

built-in ranges and ovens, automatic washers and dryers, automatic dishwashers and garbage disposers.

OUTSTANDING features include entries and porches of flagstone and fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick. All homes have

sliding aluminum windows, on 4 four plans. The homes are reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., then Commonwealth to Richman Ave. Richman is followed north for one-half mile to Del Monte W. where a right turn leads to El Dorado Dr. and

Buyers are offered a choice of 12 diversified exteriors, based on the model homes.

GRACIOUS INTERIOR

Typified above are the residences now on display at Midwood's Signature Estates in Sunny Hills section of Fullerton, off the Santa Ana Freeway. Both VA and FHA terms are offered buyers.

Park South Still Gives
No-Down Terms to Vets

Richard H. Doremus, president of Exhibit Homes Inc., builder-developers, announces that, “continued availability of vets no-down terms, a solid buy in a home and increased community advantages are credited with the high volume of sales at Park South.” Total impounds and closing costs are modest to veterans who can qualify with a low monthly income and no down.” He continued, “Non-Vets need only a small down.”

A wide range of selection is available among 13 diversified exterior stylings. Park South is now in its third and final unit of the “Executive Series” priced from \$15,125.

Key features include kitchen-family room combination, with built-in range and oven in custom pastel colors. Copper-tone “Dyna-Vent” ventilating hood with exhaust fan and indirect lighting, colorful ceramic counters, Dishmaster, natural flush design birch cabinets, Waste-King pulverator.

Park South is situated at La-Palma and Miller in Buena Park. Just 25 minutes from the heart of downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles, it can be reached by going north on Lake-wood Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson to Miller, then left on Miller to model homes.

FOR MODERN LIVING

Above is view of living room of one of the model homes at Park South. Horizontal sweep of real wood-burning fireplace adds breadth and spaciousness.

LOOK - SEE - BUY!

100% FINANCING ARRANGED ON YOUR LEVEL LOT

\$5350

TOWN & COUNTRY MODEL

- 2 BEDROOMS
- LARGE ROOMS
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- ALUMINUM SASH
- 50,000-BTU DUAL WALL FURNACE
- LOADS OF CERAMIC TILE
- FLOOR COVERING

\$7450

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE MODEL

- ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- ASH CABINETS
- CORNER SINKS
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- 50,000-BTU DUAL WALL FURNACE
- SERVICE PORCH
- ALUMINUM SASH

MODELS AT
10713 & 10719 Imperial Blvd.
NORWALK

MAR-VELOUS HOMES

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. PHONE TORREY 4-9915

90-DAY CONSTRUCTION GUARANTEED

OUR PLANS ARE YOURS

the clear, cool dawn over the Pacific
...the fresh, deep-breathing pleasure
of morning air...the ever-changing
moods of the sea, each moment a
rediscovery of the best things in life...

these are the things that endure at

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

The ageless beauty of scenes no man can change, the serenity of days spent within sight and sound of Nature's loveliest creations...these are the inspirations and the setting for your home at Grandview Palos Verdes.

Forming a perfect partnership between the home and the beauty of the land, the Grandview Building Company has created a community destined to endure. One of America's top builders of quality homes, Grandview offers you superior construction matched by perfect coastal location. You'll live in a home that features luxury throughout, conveniently close to shopping, churches, schools...and offering a wealth of recreational pastimes. The home you've dreamed of is here, priced from \$19,500 to \$26,525, with 10 floor plans and 50 distinctive exteriors to choose from. Qualified non-veterans are offered conventional financing with 20% down; qualified veterans, 4 1/2% financing with \$1500 down, including all closing costs. Sidewalks, curbs and sewers are installed; ornamental street lights and safety-planned streets are features of this planned community.

Gas, electricity and telephone service is available.

Come out today and inspect these lovely 3 and 4 bedroom, two-bath homes.

Visit the handsome model homes furnished by Barker Brothers, Beverly Hills Studios.

Invest in a home with the security and high potential resale value that only Grandview Palos Verdes can offer. For you and for your family, the best things in life are now this side of the horizon.

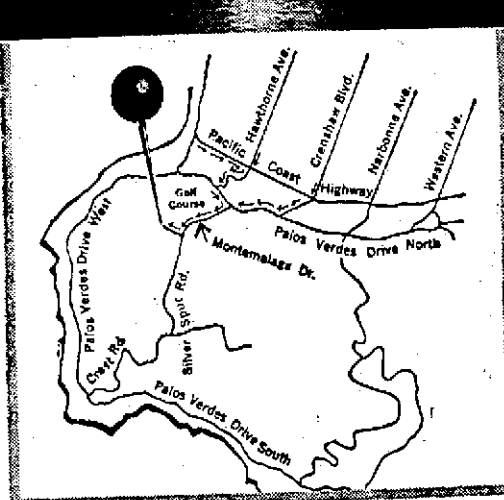
"Who hath desired the sea?...the sight
of salt water unbounded...
The heave and halt and hurl and the crash
of the comber wind-hounded?"

THE SEA AND THE HILLS... Rudyard Kipling

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

26455 Montemalaga Drive • Rolling Hills, Calif. • FRontier 5-0681

Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates • another Edward K. Zuckertman and Barney R. Morris development



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homes

TOP PRICE \$15,400! And low as \$15,200

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\$76.68 principal and interest
19.32 taxes and insurance
VA Buyer pays \$96.00 per month TOTAL

\$15,400 home: VA Buyer pays \$97.00
per month TOTAL—not a penny more!

FHA BUYERS
Your monthly payments total
only \$87.00

AN ENCHANTED LOCATION TOO...
Here is one of the choice home sites in wonderful Orange County. From LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway 39) in mid Buena Park. Turn right to Katella Ave., then left to Magnolia Ave. and right to Enchanted Homes.

From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia Ave. then left to Enchanted Homes.



PIONEER LAND CO.



SUNDAY
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FRIDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

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9932 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD - Metcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Ave.

Direct Classified Phone HEmlock 2-5959

Open Sunday

Open Houses, Model Homes

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them here.

ONE BEDROOM

Address	Phone	District
3524 Myrtle	HE 7-1045	California Heights
2013 Rutgers	GA 3-6611	Los Altos

TWO BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
4006 Vermont	HE 8-3424	Belmont Heights
4704 Brayton	GA 2-1264	Bixby Area
2100 Myrtle	HE 3-4995	Eastside
1043 Raymond	HE 8-2880	Eastside
3519 Wilton	HE 8-2880	Eastside
2401 Baltic	GA 4-4712	Eastside
3050 Greenbrier	HE 4-3427	Lakewood
3932 McNab	GA 3-6611	Lakewood
3643 Ocana	GA 5-5980	Lakewood
3349 Rutgers	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
2026 Fidler	GA 4-7604	Los Altos
5390 Walton	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
2371 St. Joseph	HE 4-3427	Los Altos
5943 Falcon	HE 8-9340	North Long Beach
331 E. 65th	GA 3-5459	North Long Beach
396 E. 229th	HE 7-1281	Westside
2920 Baltic	GA 2-1264	Westside
2109 Delta	HE 3-4911	Westside

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3541 Rose	GA 7-5418	California Heights
794 Termino	HE 3-4995	Eastside
6037 Pimenta	HE 4-8507	Lakewood
4620 Faculty	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
1809 Knoxville	GA 9-6921	Los Altos
5501 Los Lomas	HE 4-7426	Park Estates
2891 Canal	GA 4-9125	Westside
3421 Caspian	GA 3-6611	Westside

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
14046 Ibbotson	TO 7-3704	Belldflower
1338 Quincy	HE 8-2880	Belmont Heights
115 Paloma	HE 2-4397	Belmont Heights
205 St. Joseph	HE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
176 Granada	HE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
3658 Gaviota	GA 4-9519	California Heights
1103 E. 20th	GA 3-7381	Eastside
6150 Coralite	GA 5-7714	Lakewood
3712 Senasac	HE 3-4911	Lakewood
5615 Canehill	TO 6-3777	Lakewood
3518 Los Coyotes	HE 5-3054	Lakewood

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3519 Shipway	HE 9-2323	Lakewood
3009 Kallin	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
6302 Seaborn	GA 2-1235	Lakewood
3457 Monogram	HE 4-9955	Lakewood Plaza
4645 Faculty	GA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
2225 Senasac	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
5231 E. 25th	HE 4-7426	Los Altos
2140 Gondar	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
6830 La Morimba	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
6271 Fairbrook	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
2834 Petaluma	GA 2-1235	Los Cerritos
3757 Chestnut	HE 3-4995	North Long Beach
5872 Gundry	HE 7-1281	Westside
2861 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3019 Golden	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
618 W. 35th	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2180 Daisy	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
820 W. 31st	HE 3-4911	Wrigley

OVER THREE BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
1016 Marcellus	HE 9-2107	Bixby
909 Marshall Pl.	HE 7-1251	Bixby Knolls
1011 Claiborne	GA 4-8209	Bixby Knolls
3901 Myrtle	GA 2-1264	Bixby Knolls
269 Claiborne	GA 2-1264	Los Cerritos
3024 Roxanne	GA 1-5775	Lakewood
5415 Olea	GA 9-1504	Park Estates

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
6012 E. Arabella	TO 6-4624	Lakewood
7024 Stearns	HE 8-5123	Lakewood Plaza

INCOME

Address	Phone	District
549 Nebraska	HE 3-4995	Eastside

OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
952 E. 2nd	HE 7-1251	Eastside

Box Replies

TO SAVE YOU TIME
THERE ARE
BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B-0007, B-3872, B-3888, C-0000, C-0001, C-0002, C-0003, C-0004, C-0005, C-0006, C-0007, C-0008, C-0009, C-0010, C-0011, C-0012, C-0013, C-0014, C-0015, C-0016, C-0017, C-0018, C-0019, C-0020, C-0021, C-0022, C-0023, C-0024, C-0025, C-0026, C-0027, C-0028, C-0029, C-0030, C-0031, C-0032, C-0033, C-0034, C-0035, C-0036, C-0037, C-0038, C-0039, C-0040, C-0041, C-0042, C-0043, C-0044, C-0045, C-0046, C-0047, C-0048, C-0049, C-0050, C-0051, C-0052, C-0053, C-0054, C-0055, C-0056, C-0057, C-0058, C-0059, C-0060, C-0061, C-0062, C-0063, C-0064, C-0065, C-0066, C-0067, C-0068, C-0069, C-0070, C-0071, C-0072, C-0073, C-0074, C-0075, C-0076, C-0077, C-0078, C-0079, C-0080, C-0081, C-0082, C-0083, C-0084, C-0085, C-0086, C-0087, C-0088, C-0089, C-0090, C-0091, C-0092, C-0093, C-0094, C-0095, C-0096, C-0097, C-0098, C-0099, C-0100, C-0101, C-0102, C-0103, C-0104, C-0105, C-0106, C-0107, C-0108, C-0109, C-0110, C-0111, C-0112, C-0113, C-0114, C-0115, C-0116, C-0117, C-0118, C-0119, C-0120, C-0121, 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Cathy Downs Marrying at 4 p.m. Today

BEVERLY HILLS (CNS)—Blond actress Cathy Downs will be married this afternoon to electronics executive Robert M. Brunson.

Only immediate families will attend the 4 p.m. services in Community Presbyterian Church here.

The 28-year-old actress has known Brunson for eight years. They will reside at Rancho Santa Fe following their honeymoon to an undisclosed location.

Both have been married once before. Brunson, 34, is employed by Topp Industries.



'THE WATER'S FINE'
Intricate mechanism which controls electric sign (inset) flashing air and ocean temperature at 5-second intervals is checked by James H. Nicholson, Bank of Belmont Shore president.—(Staff Pho to.)

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 642-09
HOLDEN KERR
The Proud and Profane
ABUQUILA'S HAREM
IMPERIAL HE 639-73
SHOCK-STORY of youth on the loose!
CRIME IN THE STREETS
Plus Action & Adventure!
THE NAKED HILLS
David WAYNE • Keenan WYNN • James BARTON
CREST HE 646-19
THE PROUD ONES
Plus 25 Faces to Baker Street
EGYPTIAN HE 649-69
"THE SEARCHERS"
GARY LEROY
BELMONT HE 910-91
"ALEXANDER THE GREAT"
George GOBEL • Milt GAYNOR
"BIRDS AND BEES"
In Vistavision & Color
BAY HE 925-55
Garouel
Plus "S STRIPES IN THE SUN"

UA
HE 7-1267
NOW! OPEN NOON
"The CATERED AFFAIR"
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ERNEST BORGNINE
BETTE DAVIS
BARRY FITZGERALD
CO-HIT!
Robert DONAT in
"LEASE OF LIFE"

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
CREST HE 646-19
Starts WEDNESDAY
In Two Theatres
It's Their Newest, Biggest, Bestest, Funniest Ever!
"PARTNERS"
Plus
Not Since "Going My Way" Has Anything Like It Come Your Way!
"THE LEATHER SAINT"

Electronic Sign Keeps Tab on Changing Sea

An electronic sign which flashes temperature of the ocean and Alamos Bay at five-second intervals has been installed on the Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Fe Ave.

The sign, brain child of James H. Nicholson, bank president, also records the time and the air temperature.

Decorated with white sails, a nautical blue flag, mariner's wheel and navy blue stars, the sign flashes the water temperature, air temperature and time in 20-inch numerals visible for several blocks. Controlled by an electronic "brain," readings flash 17,280 times daily.

The organization which girls can use lipsticks, polish their fingernails and copy "other fashion trends" even if they originate from Paris. In the past, the use of the "slightest" makeup was frowned upon as imitation of Western ideas.

NEIGHBORING CITIES
Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT
HUBBARD 19711 Bellflower Bl. 7-1412
Gretchen & Bv. Pines—Mr. Quan
COMPTON LYNNWOOD
ARDEN 11700 L. B. Blvd. HE 1-6555
The Searchers—Our Miss Brooks
DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE 50c TO 1-5810
Godzilla—Revenge of the Dinosaur
MERALTA, Downey 2-2200
The CATERED AFFAIR—Star
NORWALK, Norwalk 4-2219
The Searchers—The Court Jester
SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON
CABRILLO, San Pedro 2-0249
Kiss Before Dying—Come Next Spring
GRANADA, Wilmington 4-3472
Godzilla—Broken Star
ORANGE COUNTY
GEM, Garden Grove 60 LE 9-3542
Conqueror—Foreign Idols
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
Girl in Red Velvet Swing—2-Gen Lady
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & First, TD 3-3111
Man in Flannel Suit—Maverick Queen
LINCOLN D-1, 6512 Lincoln JA 1-2225
Girl in Red Velvet Swing—Rio Grand
ROADRUNN, 14711 S. Param. HE 3-4646
Battle Cry—East of Eden
SUNCREW, 12224 E. Wash., Whittier
Cockroach & River—Pirates—Bills Crane
TWIN VUE, Figueroa & 152 DA 4-5127
Man in Gray Flannel Suit—For. Intrigue

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

A Word From Fred

NEW YORK—Always at this time of year Fred Allen would bat out guest columns.

They came as surely as summer, so that a columnist could have a day off.

I, who miss this generous and talented man so much, have decided to put together some of his writing that I've come across, so that there'll be a guest column from Fred Allen even in this year of his death.

"Freddie Allen, the juggler," was his billing in the 20's when he began writing, from "the road," to his friend the late Sam Tishman, who preserved those missives on hotel stationery.

"The audience laughs in the wrong places—the drug store, poolroom, anywhere but in the theater," he wrote from Mason City, Ia., in 1921. "The manager is a happy rascal," he wrote from Centerville, Ill. "There are moths in his suit that are old enough to vote. He thinks the show 'The Bat' was written by Babe Ruth. Rip Van Winkle played a season out here and took the 20-year sleep to get used to the mattress."

He was criticizing in fun, for he even circulated some insulting letters written to him by William J. Slattery, a Cedar Rapids theater manager.

"I am now afflicted with the poorest business in my career as manager of this house," Slattery wrote. "I do not give you all the credit for this condition, but you are doing your share toward maintaining it."

"I heard the customers emit shrieks last night and listened

with gay abandon you write of falsies, I blush when I see breast of chicken on the menu and the first time I saw Jane Russell I wondered how she got her kneecaps up in her sweater, you always meet interesting people, the nights I go into toots shorts, toots is insulting himself, one night I heard him mumbling 'why you stupid young bum you're so stupid you think yellow jack is Chinese money.' The strange thing about Fred

Welfare Director Quits Under Fire at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UP)—County Welfare Director Wm. Mueller, whose department has been under investigation by the grand jury, and a private consulting firm, has resigned, effective Jan. 1.

"It is hard, if not impossible, to maintain an inspiration under the circumstances," Mueller said in his letter of resignation to the Welfare Board.

The board will discuss the action by Mueller at a meeting Friday.

LAKEWOOD
HE 5-2530
George GOBEL—Milt GAYNOR
"BIRDS & BEES"
Plus... Carol OHMART, Tom RYAN, "THE SCARLET HOUR"
ATLANTIC
OPEN 12:15 P.M.
George GOBEL—Milt GAYNOR
"BIRDS & BEES"
Ava GARDNER
Stewart GRANGER
"SHOWANI JUNCTION"
ROXY
127 W. Ocean
JEAN RUSSELL • Richard EGAN
"UNDERWATER"
Jeff Chandler • Gary Davis Drivers
"RED BALL EXPRESS"
Story from San Quentin Death Cell
"CELL 2455"

WEST COAST
Phone HE 6-420
Ocean View
American
THE SCREEN'S HOTTEST STAR
TURNS ON THE HEAT
IN HIS FIRST WESTERN!
Ruthless Men And Ambitious Women
...Clawing For Control Of A Billion Dollar Empire!!!
VAN HEFLIN
"PATTERNS"
...OF POWER!
STARTS WEDNESDAY
FRANK SINATRA
AS
Johnny Concho
—PLUS—

ART
4th & Cherry
HE 9-3096
ADULTS 50c
KIDS 10c
Open 12:45 P.M.
Sponsor TRACY • Van JOHNSON
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
Shown at 1:00 - 4:15 - 8:42
June HAYES • Lon McALLISTER
"SCUDDA HOO!
SCUDDA HAY!"
Shown at 3:00 - 6:15 - 10:42

STRAND
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733
Susan Hayward
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"
"Bling Crosby—JEAN MARRE"
"Anything Goes"
In Color
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
MON. 35c Saturday 50c
THRU HOLIDAYS
FRI. 50c

ROADMUM Drive-in THEATRE
Van HEFLIN
"BATTLE CRY"
James DEAN
"EAST OF EDEN"
\$7.30 Per Paramount & Compton car full
Blvds. in Paramount

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 6-4429
40c TUES. 5 p.m. — Kids 10c
50c TUES. WEEKEND & HOLIDAY
Always 3 Features
LLOYD BRIDGES
"APACHE WOMAN"
RICHARD ARLEN
"POWER DIVE"
ANN SHERIDAN
"TAKE ME TO TOWN"

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2400 Theatres
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Gay Musical Comedy With the Unforgettable Music of RODGERS & HART
EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT. and SUN. THRU AUG. 12
Tues. and Sat., 8:15; Fri. and Sat., 8:30
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ON SANTA FE • RTW. 223rd AND CARSON
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
SUPERSCOPE
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ
With DENISE DARCEL
ACTION CO-HIT
The first SIOUX UPRISING
JEFF CHANDLER

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OVER 4000 COLORS! PAINT AND WALLPAPER
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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
Aries Mar. 22 - Apr. 20
Taurus Apr. 21 - May 21
Gemini May 22 - June 21
Cancer June 22 - July 22
Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 22
Capricorn Dec. 23 - Jan. 20
Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Pisces Feb. 20 - Mar. 21
Aries Mar. 22 - Apr. 20
Taurus Apr. 21 - May 21
Gemini May 22 - June 21
Cancer June 22 - July 22
Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 22
Capricorn Dec. 23 - Jan. 20
Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Pisces Feb. 20 - Mar. 21

Concert Program by Municipal Band
Sunday Afternoon, 2:00 only.
PUGENSE LABARRE, Conductor
CHARLES J. FAIR, Assistant
SOLIST: Flute—Louis Jannelet
"March of the Steel Men"—Bostwick
Overture, "Oberon"—Weber
Flute Solo, "Santa Lucia"—Arr. by Brooks
"Quadrille"—From
"Finland's Rainbow"—Lauri
Finale, "New York Hippodrome"—Pelle
Current hit parade tunes played
NOTICE: NO MONDAY CONCERTS

STATE & TOWNE OPEN NOON ★ LOS ALTOS STARTS AT DUSK
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Away All Boats!
JEFF CHANDLER • George NADER
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2nd Exciting Feature "EDGE OF HELL"

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AMERICAN NEAR FIFTH

WALT DISNEY'S DART GROSSETT AND THE RIVER PIRATES
EXTRA! ADVENTURE! AWARD WINNER! "A Boy and His Dog"
THIS ENGAGEMENT ALL CHILDREN SOG

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"THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE"
Wendell COREY
Mickey ROONEY
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"EDGE OF HELL"
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JAMES WHITMORE
JOHN CASSAVETES • SAL MINED
2ND "ACTION" HIT!
THE NAKED HILLS
David WAYNE • Keenan WYNN • James BARTON
WIDEVISION
EXHIBITION COLOR
RITA GAY • NOVELLE BRAND
2ND EXCITING HIT!
MOHAWK
SCOTT BRADY

Romantic South Inspiration for Carmelite Ball



INTERMISSION FUN for dancers, as well as running entertainment for those who prefer not to dance, is promised by Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary at their Magnolia Ball Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club, with a variety of games and booths being set up on the terrace. Plush animals and dolls

will find their way into the possession of more skillful participants as the evening progresses. Among those helping to assure a successful evening are, standing left to right, Mrs. John R. Simpson, James Horan, Mrs. Michael Fostak, Mrs. Clarence Gabel, and seated in foreground, Mrs. Louis Hickox Jr.



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

GALA NIGHT PROMISED

Informal gaiety will keynote festivities next Saturday when the popular Bachelorettes of Long Beach entertain at White Point with an evening of dancing, a la the Islands. Pictured at a planning session, Sandi Daniels relaxes in the foreground while Sallie Taylor proudly displays novel bids de-

Courtesy for Bachelorettes in Party Mood Vacationers

Mrs. Jim Burdge will entertain Wednesday morning with a coffee hour at Assistance League Clubhouse complementing her mother, Mrs. Eileen Steele of Kansas City, Mo., and a long-time friend, Mrs. Gilbert Keegan of Long Meadow, Mass.

Mrs. Steele arrived in Long Beach Thursday for a vacation from her duties as assistant head mistress at the Barstow School for Girls in Kansas City.

Summer flowers and colorful butterflies will find their way into the clubhouse for the delightful affair. Assisting the hostess will be Meses. Donald Rancy, Charles H. Scott, Larry Collins Jr., Charles J. Hughes, Rexford Welch and Lawrence Kundis.

signed and made by members. Others enjoying the fun are ukulele-strumming Charlotte Jones, Marilyn Van Dyke and Dody Ruosch, right. Bids are available from any member or may be purchased at the door Saturday. Proceeds will go to local charity.

fish netting, suspended from huge palm trees to the white-capped waves of the nearby Pacific. Adding to the native beauty of the picturesque setting will be exotic flowers, palms, and candle-dotted hill-sides.

This year's bids are conversation pieces of hand-painted flower-sprigged invitations on a wee grass mat, with a map picturing the route to the dance tucked inside. They were designed and made by Bachelorette members.

In accordance with the usual Hawaiian hospitality, each guest will be presented at the door with a colorful lei. Bachelorettes will be distinguished by white woodpulp leis made by the members.

Virginia Garvin, vice president of the group, is in charge

Magnolias to Bloom at Benefit

Add the scent of magnolia blossoms to the strains of lovely music, waft them on a gentle evening breeze, and the magic of the romantic South is recreated right here in Long Beach.

The setting, Lakewood Country Club, the time, 9 p.m. next Saturday; the event, fourth annual Magnolia Ball sponsored by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, assisted by Carmel Men's Guild, as a benefit for Carmel of St. Joseph Monastery.

Huge magnolia blossoms, colorful mobiles and a profusion of metallic discs extending down from the luminaries will transform the club into a colonial mansion, with all the charm and romance of plantations of old. The elaborate decorations have been fashioned by auxiliary members during weeks of accelerated work prior to the event.

Framework for the stage will be greenery with swags of rope while the backdrop will be banked by magnolia blossoms and foliage. Table decor will echo the floral theme.

Ray Broggie and his orchestra will provide the danceable music, with here-and-there an entertaining vocal by Helen Perry. In addition, Marlene Porter, talented young accordionist, and recipient of a scholarship to the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, will entertain on the terrace.

Open to the public, tickets for the semi-formal fun time are available with committee members, or may be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

Added feature for the evening's entertainment will be a variety of booths and games on the terrace where an array of colored lights and sparkling mobiles will take the festive decor out-of-doors. Game awards will be stuffed dolls and animals made by the Carmelite nuns, a group of 17 nuns who live in the monastery at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., with Mother Mary Elizabeth as prioress. The nuns, who will benefit through ball proceeds, have no external vocation, but devote their lives to prayer and labor.

Serving on the general committee in planning this year's Magnolia Ball are Frank X. O'Neil, chairman; Al Boutin, co-chairman; James Horan, Mrs. Louis Hickox and Mrs. John Simpson, tickets; James McGarrigle, public relations; Mrs. Ward Dixon, terrace; Mrs. P. G. Secrest, entertainment; Mrs. Fred Hayes, decorations; Mrs. Horace Gittermann, refreshments; Miss Marilyn Creely, sponsor; Mrs. Clarence Gabel, publicity.

A true Southern style greeting will be extended partygoers on arrival by Mrs. James F. Laing, president of the auxiliary, and Mr. Laing, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson, and Messrs. and Meses. A. A. Washkovick, Frank Schianone, Louis Andriole, Fred F. Blommyer and Stephen Breitfeller.



MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS in profusion will leave no doubt as to the theme of the Carmelite Auxiliary fourth annual Magnolia Ball Saturday evening at Lakewood Country Club as the huge blossoms and other decor transform the club into a colonial mansion. Elaborate decorations have been fashioned by auxiliary members under the guidance of Mrs. Fred Hayes, seated left. Others planning the event are, left to right, Mrs. P. G. Secrest, James McGarrigle, Mrs. Ward Dixon and Mrs. James F. Laing. Seated is Frank O'Neil.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956 SECTION W

Mary Ann Riddick to Be Autumn Bride

An informal family buffet dinner took on an aura of pleased excitement Sunday evening with the surprise announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Riddick, 137 Hermosa Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Andrew B. Bauer, 217 Argonne Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bauer of Urbana, Ohio.

The charming bride-elect, a member of prominent Long Beach pioneer families, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Riddick, a name synonymous with the early development of this city. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davis, whose sons, John and Albert, have continued in the pattern of civic and business leadership set by their parents.

Miss Riddick, an elementary school teacher in Long Beach, is a graduate of Pomona College. President of the Long Beach Delta Phi Upsilon Alumnae, she is also a member of University Women's Club.

Her fiance received his master of science degree in aeronautical engineering from Ohio State University where he affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa. The young couple will repeat their wedding vows in November.

Family Fete Compliments Bride-to-Be

Miss Beverly Jean Hanbery, bride-elect of Ellis Leroy Johns, was feted this week at a luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel. Hostesses were her aunts, Mrs. James W. Hanbery and Mrs. John S. Hanbery.

Following the luncheon, the group proceeded to the Cooper Arms home of Mrs. James Hanbery to shower kitchen gifts on the prospective bride.

Guests, all relatives of the honoree, were Meses. Kent Hanbery, mother of the bride-to-be, Fred Kellogg Jr., a sister, Hubert E. Welch, Hubert E. Welch Jr., Louise Lacy Forrester, Mrs. John W. Hanbery of San Francisco and Miss Evelyn Hanbery of Los Angeles.

Park Picnic

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12 p. m. for a covered dish picnic at noon in Bixby Park. Mrs. Edwin Luther, president, requests members to bring individual table settings. Coffee will be served and cards will be played.



PICTURESQUE SETTING

A touch of the tropics, with the blue Pacific on one hand and candlelight dotted hillsides on the other, is promised by Bachelorettes when they entertain from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. next Saturday at White Point near Palos Verdes with their annual summer dance. LaDonna Stanley, left, and Lee Ann Shum-

way give appropriate ukulele accompaniment to De-Etta Perkins and Beverly Scott, right, as they display "lovely hula hands" to set the pace for the gala evening. Dress will be informal, and added to each costume will be a colorful lei, gift of the hostess group.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

When people start saying, "You look like a million every day of it!" it's time to take to the woods. And that's what they keep saying to us. Besides, this head feels like it could stand a retreat so we're off on vacation in search of a fresh set of mental wheels. Before we go, however, we'd like to give you this bundle of news because it won't keep till we get home.

Those who have sense put a "non" in front of it and have a riotously nonsensical time at the kind of party Carolyn and Don Raney have planned for next Saturday night. Carolyn and Don decided to get a gang of good friends together for a catch-em-between-vacations dinner spree. It will be a "Come Dressed As A Song" affair. Carolyn set a little rhyme on paper in the form of an invitation and asked that guests answer in kind. Something like, "If I can do it, you can't do worse." Understand some of the replies are pretty foxy and probably will be lurking around somewhere for everyone else to read on party night.

Guests better not linger on 'til the 30th or they'll suddenly be sans hostess because that's the day Carolyn leaves with her children. Bruce and Gail, in company with Nancy Ott for a train ride back to Indiana and a three weeks stay with Mrs. R's parents. Ruth and George Graffis at their summer home on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckie.

Incidentally, understand that Irma and Bob Leebrock (Bob's an old Indiana boy himself, from Peru) visited Ruth and George at the lakeside haven during their own cross country journey.

Along in January, when people become stir-crazy during winter imprisonment, dreams of summer freedom are sure to be elaborate. But no winter prisoner ever imagined anything more beautifully "summerish" than the party Carol Hoagland and Dorothy Wise cohosted Tuesday in Carol's lovely Palos Verdes home.

Impetus was given the brunch by the presence in town of Marilyn Coleman. In order that she could see as many of her former Long Beach friends as possible, and all at once, the hostesses did a round-up job that would have been hailed as superb even on the old Chisholm Trail! Marilyn and that man she shares with the U. S. Army, Maj. Bill, are in town (or at least were) from Waco, Texas, for a "skip and a jump" visit with her parents, Helen and Herb Rich.

Among those helping Dorothy and Carol keep the party smooooth were Janet McKenzie, Pat Landis, Marion Bigony, Lucille Squire, Betty Seal and Sylvia Sherwood.

They're the kind of friendly people you naturally start calling by their given names on first introduction. Fortunate thing, too, because who in heck could ever learn to pronounce Margaret and Art Iuch's last name? Mr. and Mrs.—heh-heh, Margaret and Art, are here visiting Margaret's well known Long Beach sister and brother-in-law, Hester and Bruce Gray, from home in Kansas City, Mo.

Sparkling Margaret and quiet, congenial Art, better be in shape for this visit because they're on a merry-go-round of fun that won't stop until they leave with party dates, sightseeing and all the trimmings.

"Into each life some rain must fall." That being the case, many a Long Beachite got flooded out this week when they heard the sad news that Lorraine and Ed Penning will soon be no more among us. The Pennings, who have made friends by the gross during their eight and one-half years residence here, are being transferred to Portland where they'll keep that town "fuller of paint." If you don't know the company Ed manages better just "brush" that last aside! When do they go? Soon as they sell their charming 1723 Marshall Pl. home and fill the packing crates. Oh, Oregonians, you lucky beavers!

Marjory Clarke has posted a warning: July 25 is her night to keep Jane and Gil Keegan out of circulation and catch up on all the talk they missed last time the Keegans were here because people kept them so surrounded! Marge and John will steal Jane and Gil for a quiet dinner date Wednesday and as far as we know the only other ones to be allowed in the door are Elva and Dick Lawson who have promised, on their word of honor, they'll co-operate and just listen!

Those island boys will be going coconuts with all the cute and single—Bachelorette girls vacationing in Hawaii this summer! Kathy Jackson and Shirley Wesser are there now and Beverly Scott and Audrey Vail will be leaving for Honolulu about Aug. 1.

Speaking of Hawaii (and you'd be surprised how many can) Ethel and Arthur Woodford, 139 Claremont Ave., leave next Friday on a Stratocruiser from International Airport for their fourth visit in five years! Has anybody ever heard them say if they like it over there? Betty Clayton, their daughter, will bid them aloha without too much envy because while her folks are gone she'll occupy, their close to beach 'n bay home for a month.

Footloose on foreign soil are those fancy free gals, Mary Lou and Willa Cole and Nan Davison who will tour Europe for the next eight weeks, give or take a day or two.

If the ships and planes aren't bringing back as many Americans each trip from Hawaii as they take over one of these days there'll just be a big glub-glub and the whole overloaded chain of islands will sink to the bottom! Let's hope it doesn't happen before Lillian and Otto Beck and Lou and Archie Lovig return! They left July 12 for Honolulu and a three-week stay, planning to divide their time between the Edgewater, the Royal Hawaiian and side trips. For the Becks this is a silver wedding anniversary celebration trip.

Eleanore and Harold Nissen are at the counting-the-days stage waiting for their three-week vacation beginning (oh happy day) on Aug. 1. With their children, Carolyn and "Andy," they'll motor up to the Metoulis area which, if you don't know what you're listening for, sounds like mmtoozzy-jrissquia. Or, if you really know your geography you pronounce Deschutes National Forest. You do? The best way, really, to spell or pronounce it is Wonderful Place in Oregon.

The happiest kind of a note arrived from Virginia and Palmer Schumacher postmarked Banff, Alberta, Canada, extolling the beauties of the Canadian Rockies and the joys of vacation. Their daughter, Joanne, and Carol Summers, both Gamma Phi from the University of Arizona, have been traveling with them, apparently. You know how it is with joyous type notes, they're apt to become disconnected so we're not sure we understood just right. Our interpretation was that while Virginia and Palmer headed for Calgary and the famed Stampede, the girls would seek their fun at Lake Louise, Jasper, and thus wend their way back to California via Seattle. Or was it vice versa?



DELTA GAMMA BENEFIT

An aloha brunch in the name of their favorite charity, the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children, is slated by Long Beach Delta Gammas at 11 a. m. Aug. 2 at the home and garden of Mrs. Robert Rittner, 235 Claiborne Ave. The eventful day will include a water ballet and a showing of informal fashions by Harvey Wood. Modeling will be Delta Gammas, from left, Mrs. Harlan Miller, Mrs. John Ross-Duggan, Miss Sue Merritt and Mrs. Wilbur Heim.

DGs to Hostess Aloha Brunch

In true party tradition of Honolulu, Long Beach Delta Gammas and guests will follow a blossom-strewn path to their Aloha Brunch Aug. 2 at 11 a. m. The home and garden of Mrs.

Mrs. Ingle Takes Helm of Council

Mrs. Edward R. Ingle, 38 58th Pl., has been named president of Kappa Kappa Gamma area council of Southern California for the coming year. The council coordinates programs of 19 alumnae associations of the sorority in cities extending from Bakersfield to San Diego.

In addition to aiding direction of local chapters and supporting national Kappa Kappa projects, the council has, as its Southern California philanthropy, the Child Guidance Clinic of Los Angeles. Each year, the various alumnae groups combine efforts in a bazaar to raise funds for the children's center.

Americans in the offing scheduled by the council are a dinner dance, Aug. 17, at the Balboa Bay Club and an October luncheon at the Pasadena Huntington-Sheraton in commemoration of the 86th anniversary of the sorority's founding. Mrs. Ingle is a native of Long Beach and attended the University of New Mexico where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. A two-times past president of the local alumnae group of her sorority, she has also been active with the Long Beach Panhellenic, Ebell Club, Alamos Bay Garden Club, the 18th district Republican Women's Club and the P-T-A. Serving on Mrs. Ingle's board as secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Richard B. Smith, president of the Long Beach Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Robert Rittner, 235 Claiborne Ave., will be setting for this friendly and informal event for the benefit of the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children, sole philanthropy of the Delta Gamma Alumnae.

The nursery school is located in Los Angeles and is supported entirely by Southern California Delta Gammas and their interested friends. The school has received national attention for the almost magical benefits blind and near-blind children receive there. At the present time, two Long Beach children are enrolled at the school.

While the guests are relaxing in the garden around the pool, a lovely water ballet will be performed by Misses Diane

Adams, Barbara Baker, Sue Merritt and Marilyn Van Dyke.

Informal fashions by Harvey Wood will be modeled by Mrs. J. A. Carver, Mrs. Wilbur Heim, Mrs. Harlan Miller and Mrs. John Ross-Duggan. Mrs. Heim is chairman of this event, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Seord, in charge of the delectable buffet, and Mrs. Robert Sitzman, who has planned decorations for the Hawaiian setting.

To Review New Books

New books with a foreign flavor will be reviewed by Miss Louise Bolton of Long Beach Public Library at the Thursday evening meeting of Chi Omega Alumnae.

Gathering at the home of Mrs. A. L. Arnold, 3616 Lime Ave., members will hear reviews on such books as "Nila," "Remember the House," "Naught for Your Comfort" and "Notebooks of Major Thompson."

Mrs. Floy Davis, newly elected president, will conduct the business session. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Arnold will be Mrs. Claire Becheraz and Mrs. Edward Behm.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Rose Capron will preside.



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Miss Sands to Be Bride

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas Sands of 4907 Ocean Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mary, to Lt. (ig) Herbert Dabney Deane Jr., U. S. Naval Reserve, Dental Corps, son of Col. and Mrs. Herbert Dabney Deane of Ft. Defiance, Va.

Miss Sands, currently spending the summer vacation with her mother in Long Beach during her father's absence overseas on the U.S.S. Roanoke, is a native Californian. She is in her junior year at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary where she is a fashion illustrator major.

Lt. Deane was graduated in June from the Dental School of the Medical College of Virginia. He was president of the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Zeta, national scientific honor society. After graduation he reported for duty at the Naval Dental Clinic in Norfolk, Va.

The young couple has not named a wedding date.



Miss Virginia Mary Sands

Miss Wood in Bowl Appearance

Adding a new star to her crown of musical honors, Miss Rose Ann Wood, 19-year-old talented daughter of the Leonard A. Woods of 1830 Appleton St., appeared recently at the Hollywood Bowl as a special guest along with other winners of the coveted Bowl Award.

The highly prized honor went to the dark-haired pianist at a recent recital at Long Beach City College from which the young musician was graduated in June.

Her outstanding ability and achievements in the field of music have been recognized with a variety of honors. She was a first place winner in the piano division of the 1956 Long Beach Philharmonic Auditions and later appeared as concert soloist with the local orchestra. In 1954 she won first place in the senior division of the Young Artists' Competition sponsored by the Long Beach Women's Music Club.

Upon her graduation from LBCC she received both the Viking Award for highest achievement in scholarship and activities, and the 5-Jewel Award, highest honor given to a woman student. She will continue her studies as a music major at Long Beach State College and plans a career as a teacher of music.

Emblem Notes

Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday for a sewing session at the home of Mrs. L. W. Paine, 2025 Cedar Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Garnett Terhufen. On Wednesday, board members will gather at the 6450 E. Roble home of the vice president, Mrs. Sam M. Beck. Assisting will be Mrs. Cullen Odette.



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Educators to Determine Writers' Contest Winners

Three prominent educators have been named judges for an article contest being sponsored by Long Beach Writers Club for its members.

Dr. Delmar Rodabaugh of Long Beach State College, and Weidon F. and Phyllis W. Heald, Arizona writers, teachers and critics, will share the difficult task of selecting winning contributions.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 8. Information regarding requirements may be obtained from contest editor Katherine B. Moore, 1321 Appleton St., Apt. 6, or from Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, club president.

The club will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in Bay Shore Library, 5390 E. 2nd St. Taking part in the morning program will be Helen Johnson, Lorena Fleissig, Olive Spencer and Jean Crosse Hansen.

Friendship Day

Woman's Benefit Assn. will have a friendship meeting at noon Wednesday at the home of the president, Winnie Chrostowski, 266 Orange Ave. Luncheon will be served by the hostess.

After a noon recess, conference reports will be made by Katherine Moore, Helen Vind and Olive Breed; market reports will be given by Garry Bernahl and library reports by Katherine Csikl.

Guest speaker Elizabeth Cannon Porter (Mrs. George A. McCrimmon) will discuss her latest book, "Cortes the Conqueror," which she wrote after many years of research and study in Mexico. Guests will be welcome.

New club members are Ruth McCoy, Peggy Fahs and Alma Elliott. Board members will meet with Mrs. Moore at 10 a. m. on Aug. 1.

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Miss Sharon Kay Koon

Hadassah to Welcome Miss Israel

Beautiful Miss Israel, here to represent her country at the Miss Universe Pageant, will be the charming guest of honor Tuesday when the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah begins its current fiscal year with a Kickoff Membership Tea in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 1 p.m.

Ami Aloni, concert pianist who has been lauded by Southern California music critics, will be presented. A diverting "hat parade" will illustrate Hadassah's projects and activities and Mrs. Jacob Karp will speak.

Hadassah, with its broad program of cooperation in nonpartisan support of American democracy, now numbers more than 300,000 members nationally. Prospective members as well as those already enrolled are invited by Long Beach officers to attend the kickoff tea. Mrs. Frank Isaac, membership chairman, will supply further information to persons interested in joining the organization.

In charge of the afternoon's arrangements are Mrs. Jay Siegel, chapter program chairman; Mrs. Abraham Fleishman and Mrs. Morris Weisman, table and refreshments.

Free Admission

Being 'Adult' Not Always Easy

By ILKA CHASE

I admire the adult approach to life and strive, on the whole, to emulate it, but sometimes it's hard to surmount a small wistful feeling that—while the approach is the only one possible in the long haul—in the short run it occasionally leaves one holding the bag.

I'm conscious of this at the moment as I have recently suffered a bitter disappointment and the mature outlook is a real effort.

I was all set to go to Germany to work in the Universal picture "Interlude." I have never been there and the "locations" sounded enticing: Munich and Salzburg. A great museum, old Schlosses, magnificent mountain scenery and Munchen beer. Not that I don't love acting you understand but they'd have been hard put to it to keep me on the set.

I'd arranged a leave of absence from my television show, my passport was in order, my airplane tickets in hand, bags packed and what happened?

A sudden upheaval in my innards, intense pain, a gagging, an exaltation, a veritable pride of doctors and I end up, not in Munich but in my bed. Instead of hard work, sight-seeing, a stein on the table and a song ringing clear, my lot is milk, rest and yummy cream of wheat.

Normally I am able to cope with realism—write the checks, defrost the icebox, get the smallest poodle to town to be bred. I take the daily routine in my stride only not, NOT when there might have been a lovely trip to Europe. Then the sacrifice seems cruel indeed and the daily tasks turn to dust, all gray and prosy.

Also I had this column in mind. The gaiety, the color, the vivid descriptions I was going to pour out to you. Dear reader, you were going to live! Alas and alack, that echoing sound you hear is hollow laughter.

Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon Wednesday at 728 Elm Ave. with an afternoon of cards to follow. Mrs. Josephine Kustien, chairman, announces the affair is open to the public.

And yet I refuse to be altogether frustrated. There was one side trip I longed to make, a small bijou I was mad to see and although in reality it was whisked from under my nose I did the next best thing. I got pictures to look at and books to read from my friend Horst whose photographs have long adorned the pages of Vogue and who knows it well.

I refer to Amalienburg, about half an hour out of Munich. This is a small hunting lodge or pavilion, built by the French architect Francois Cuvillies in 1734 for the electress of Bavaria, Maria Amalie. Cuvillies was a tiny creature, less than four feet tall, but his was a gay spirit. He designed an enchanting little house, one story high with nine rooms including kitchen and bath, and here Maria Amalie and the ladies of her court used to come to shoot pheasant.

They'd stand on the roof and the beaters would shoot the pheasants up to them so it was about as sporting as the pigeon shooting in Monte Carlo which, I saw in the papers with regret, is indulged in by that cake-baking, grandchild-loving perennial glamour puss Miss Marlene Dietrich. It's a system to which I cannot subscribe and I trust that Princess Grace Kelly Grimaldi will do her best to abolish it in her domain. It's a barbaric pastime.

Be that as it may, however, once the Bavarian ladies get down off the roof they dwell in highly civilized surroundings in the most exquisite small example of rococo architecture in Europe. Nor is it merely history book stuff today. The pavilion still belongs to the Bavarian royal family. They don't exactly work at the job any more, but although the house is open to the public the family takes over from time to time. A recent occasion was the de-

but of one of the young princesses when a great party drove out from Munich complete with food, wine, an orchestra and merry guests.

The central room is the dining room, quite round and incredibly airy, painted in palest blue with mirrors and French windows and the elaborate rococo ornamentation; Dianas and birds, flowers and trellis work picked out in silver. One of the bedrooms is soft lemon yellow and gold with a fireplace of pink marble lined with mulberry brick. And there is a little sitting room paneled with charming rural paintings by the English artist Francis Hamilton.

Probably the two most adorable rooms are the kitchen and the gun room. The kitchen is paved with six-sided coral colored tiles and the walls are flowered tiles of pink and blue and lilac porcelain. The high ceiling is curved and painted and most of us would be very happy to use the setting as a ballroom. The other plum, the gun room, is special too. The guns are racked along the walls and beneath them are small arched doorways. These are the kennels, tiny neat rooms, so low they bring irresistibly to mind the picture of a pack of cager dachshunds—ears pricked, tails wagging, bursting forth to gambol with the prey, rather than devour it.

The Amalienburg is set in an entrancing park with long allees of beautiful old trees, glittering formal cascades and... well what are we waiting for? Don't just sit there, let's go!

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TO WED IN JANUARY

Jan. 12 has been set as the wedding date of Beverly Jones and George McCormick Jr., both former Long Beach City College students. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Zada Hainline, 1000 Redondo Ave., and Edgar Jones of Kansas City, Kan. The George McCormick Srs. of 5718 Campo Wk. are parents of the benedict-elect.

Sharon Kay Koon Tells of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Koon, 4725 Gundry Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon Kay to Harold Milton Barnett, son of Mrs. Margaret Barnett, 4540 Cerritos Dr., and the late Dr. Harold M. Barnett.

The betrothal news was revealed at an open house for 50 of the young couple's friends last Sunday at the bride-elect's home. The favors, aqua net bags filled with rice and small yellow cat heads appearing at the top, carried the theme "Letting the Cat Out of the Bag."

A graduate of Jordan High School, the bride-to-be served as charter president of Calypso Leadership Club, Chapter of Anchors, and is affiliated with Future Teachers of America, Solfeggio Music Club and National Thespians Society. An honor graduate, she is a Seal-

bearer in the California Scholarship Federation, was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Jordan minor "J" activity award and the Samuel Thomas Post American Legion Award. She attended Pepperdine College where she was freshman representative on the Associated Women's Students Council and is now attending Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, also a Jordan graduate, lettered in baseball his three years of high school and was photographer for the Jordan paper and annual. Upon graduating he received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Good Citizenship Award, the Jordan minor "J" activity award and was made a Seal-bearer in the California Scholarship Federation. He attended College of the Pacific at Stockton where he pitched for the Pacific Tigers baseball team.

No date has been set for the nuptials.

Party Ideas to Be Given

Decorating ideas for "Parties With a Purpose" will be presented to the Alamitos Bay Garden Club Thursday when members meet at 11:30 a. m. in the lovely garden at 65 66th Pl. the home of the president, Mrs. R. M. Roberson.

Clever ideas for centerpieces, tray favors, place-cards, party themes and fun-filled programs will be the main topic of the day, with surprise presents being given all attending, according to the vice president, Mrs. T. R. Peck.

Assisting hostesses will be Misses William Jensen, Robert McKissack, Harold DeLance, Harold Hackett, Alvin Bixler, E. H. Chase, Max Nichols and Jerry Buckley. Dessert will be served at noon.

Mrs. Krause to Preside

Mrs. Libby Bennett Krause of Long Beach will preside at the fifth annual convention of the National Association of Legal Secretaries to be conducted at the Hilton Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas, July 27 through 29, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Krause of 4039 Locust Ave., president of the national group, will be accompanied to Texas by her husband, attorney Robert E. Krause.

Evelyn McNeice, national finance chairman and delegate of the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association, will continue to Florida where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law.

Eula Mae Jett, founder of the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association in 1929, from which the national association eventually grew some 20 years later, will fly to Fort Worth to install the new officers at the formal banquet July 28.

The National Association of Legal Secretaries was incorporated only six years ago. It is a non-partisan, non-profit corporation based upon the principles of service to legal secretaries, attorneys, the courts and to the general public.

Rhode Island Setting for Clerk-Brennan Nuptials

A lovely garden setting at the home of her parents in Cranston, R. I., was chosen by Jean Ford Brennan of 3500 E. 1st St. for her recent marriage to Donald James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, 534 Rose Ave.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brennan of Cranston, the attractive bride was given in marriage by her father. A bouquet of pink Esther Reed daisies mixed with feathered white carnations contrasted becomingly with the bride's gown of waltz-length embroidered organza. A white tulle

Auxiliary Party

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW, will sponsor a public card party Wednesday in Mottell's Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Proceeds will go to the Hospital Christmas Fund. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Florence Gale is chairman for the affair.



—Nois Brooks Studio

Mrs. Stanley Allen Jacobs

Reception Fetes Newlyweds on Return From Hawaii

A champagne reception at Pacific Coast Club Saturday evening heralded the return of newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen Jacobs (Barbara Evelyn Hauptman) from a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

More than 150 guests gathered at the club to extend congratulations to the happy pair, and to enjoy dancing throughout the evening.

Wedding lines were recited in a civil ceremony July 7 at the home of Judge Percy Hight, with the newlyweds departing immediately for their island trip.

Attractive Mrs. Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hauptman, 165 Bay Shore Wk., was a member of TNT, and her bridegroom an affiliate of Exchange Club while both were students at Long Beach City College. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jay Jacobs, 4245 E. 3rd St.

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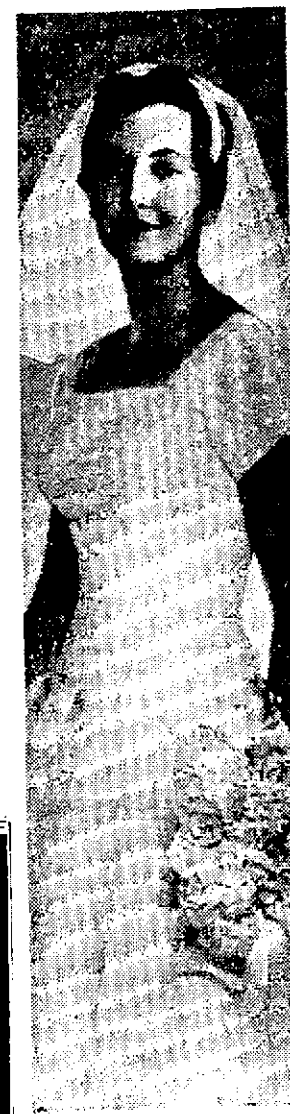
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Mrs. Donald James Clark

veil fell from a satin head-band to the shoulders of the gown's portrait necklined bodice.

White organdy over pink tulle was chosen for the gown worn by maid of honor Miss Phyllis Wideen of Cranston, R. I. Others of the bridal party included best man Lloyd Carhart of Long Island and ushers Edward Lanoue and Robert Sharkey of Massachusetts.

The newlywed couple is now at home at 4582 Banner Dr., Apt. 1, following a honeymoon trip which took them to Chicago, Yellowstone and San Francisco.

Pi Beta Phi was the sorority affiliation of the bride who was graduated from Boston University and did graduate work at the University of Southern California. Her husband, a Wilson High School alumnus, was graduated from UC at Berkeley and did advanced work at UCLA.

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MID-SUMMER MERRY MAKERS

Getting into the appropriate spirit for Saturday's annual husband and wife steak fry are members of Dells Club, left to right, Mmes. William Barry, Gordon Johnson, Earl Wallace, Robert Stork and Stephen Guidi. The tantalizing aroma of barbecued steaks will mingle with the laughter and gaiety of mid-summer pleasures at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy MacPherson in Silverado Canyon.—(Staff photo.)

Officers Wives Party Bids Farewell to Mrs. Aggerbeck

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

One of the prettiest and most enjoyable of July club meetings was the recent luncheon gathering of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, at the Gourmet Restaurant at the Disneyland Hotel. The occasion honored Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck, wife of Col. Aggerbeck, former commanding officer of the Marine Detachment at NAS, who has received orders to Birmingham, Ala.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. A. A. Korbek and Mrs. F. D. McGaffigan, who were assisted by Marine officers wives Mrs. L. N. Crawley, Mrs. F. M. Kemper and N. H. Grayson.

Presented to the group was the new member Mrs. R. A. Harvey, wife of Col. Harvey, who has taken over the duties of Col. Aggerbeck at NAS.

Mrs. A. A. McDonald, president, presented Mrs. Aggerbeck with a going-away present from members. Following luncheon the group enjoyed a style show. During the business session members voted on the nominating committee for the club's coming election, choosing as chairman Mrs. F. D. McGaffigan and her board members Mmes. R. E. Malmfeldt, J. B. Hennigan, N. N. Grayson and K. R. Miller.

Recently the wives of officers attached to the USS Los

Angeles enjoyed a dinner gathering at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Black. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Daniel C. Dennison and Mrs. Richard F. Campbell.

Friday the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base gave a dessert bridge party at the club at the base; hostesses were Mrs. Steve Stevenson and Mrs. Anna McCloskey.

At a coffee hour Thursday the wives of officers attached to the USS Roanoke welcomed Mrs. Fargo, wife of Cmdr. William Fargo, who is executive officer aboard the Roanoke. Mrs. Fargo has just taken residence here, moving from Coronado.

Recent dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. Durwood Hagland were Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Robertson from Camp Pendleton.

Maj. R. J. Rossi, USMC, who was recently relieved from duties aboard the USS Helena is en route with his family for new duty and residence in Quantico, Va.

On Thursday welfare sewing group of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 43 Auxiliary, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Latchford of 14552 Jefferson St., Midway City.

Mrs. Charles H. Black was the charming hostess at a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. Jack T. Kneeland, whose first little heir is expected to arrive before its daddy's (Lt. (jg) Kneeland) ship arrives from the Far East. Attending the party were wives of officers attached to the USS Los Angeles.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Newland are visiting Mrs. Newland's parents in New Mexico.

Capt. and Mrs. Steve Stevenson are back from Waco, Tex., where the Air Force officer attended school; while in that area they visited friends in Anadarko, Okla.

Friday afternoon and early evening found many of the

Air Force officers and their guests enjoying a tea dance and buffet at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base.

A fashion show and dinner were the order of the afternoon and start evening at the beautiful Officers Club, Allen Center, for wives of officers attached to the USS Roanoke and those wives of officers attached to Adm. Wright's staff. Among the prominent guests was Mrs. Wright, wife of Rear Adm. George S. Wright.

Remaining here while Capt. Hunter Alverson is on a special mission for the Air Force in Turkey, are Mrs. Alverson and children.

Thursday night the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, Branch 43, conducted their business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Joseph L. McDaniel proudly announce the arrival of their first baby, Archie Rowe, who weighed in at six and one-half pounds.

Executives to Report

Executive board members of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership, will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Daniel Uhrich, 17821 Jersey Ave., Artesia.

Mrs. Milton Dales will preside at the meeting which will include reports from Mrs. Peter J. Kelly, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Uhrich as program chairman; and Mrs. Guy Moothart, newly-appointed coordinator of junior activities.

Other board members expected to attend are Mmes. Earl B. Ludwig, Robert Cohee, Carlton Stevens, L. V. Vliet, George G. Wilson and Jack Swineford.

Unit to Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Mon's Restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Culp and Mrs. C. L. Tewell. There will be a business meeting and entertainment.



—Weaver Studio
Mrs. Eugene Hunter

Honeymoon in Laguna

Laguna Beach was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunter (Barbara Ann Harrill) who were married July 14 in the presence of 250 friends and relatives in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bernard A. Anderson of 3603 Gale. Rev. Roy C. Mason officiated at the nuptial services for which the bride wore a princess style gown of Chantilly lace over satin with portrait neckline and double cathedral-length train. Dainty pearls and glistening sequins adorned the gown's long-sleeved bodice and to hold her fingertip veil of bluish illusion the bride wore a crown of pearls. A single white orchid was encircled with stephanotis and carnations for the bridal bouquet.

Miss Judy McBride wore a blue gown as maid of honor and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. In pink gowns contrasted by their blue bouquets were bridesmaids Mrs. Gary Bingham and Miss Doris Howser. Little Marry Harrill, sister of the bride, and Jeannette Hunter, the bridegroom's sister, were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, 5929 Linden Ave., was attended by his best man Jack Brown and ushers Jack Noble and Hal Barnett. Honorary ushers were George Andrews and Harry Lobdell.

Both graduates of Jordan High School, the newlywed couple will make their home in Monterey until Hunter receives his discharge from the Army.

One-Man Art Show Opens at Galleria

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Twenty-four paintings by Marie Clark Miller—all of them pleasing paintings, the kind with which one can live happily—comprise the show which will be formally opened with a reception for the artist from 2 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

All art shows and art receptions in Pacific Coast Club are free and open to the public. Mrs. Leo Malco is art chairman.

Mrs. Miller, whose home is in Glendale, has exhibited widely throughout the nation. Her paintings have been exhibited in national shows in New York and Washington, D. C. She has had one-man shows in the National Gallery in Des Moines, Iowa; Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa; Art Center in Salt Lake City; Stendahl's in Los Angeles; Tuesday Club Gallery in Glendale and University Women's Club in Los Angeles.

She began exhibiting professionally and winning prizes before she was 16 years old, and is a consistent prize winner. This year she has won eight awards, including the purchase award prize for her "Lilac Time" at the Dixie Arts Festival in St. George, Utah, and the Clara Endicott Sears national award for her lecture, "Art in Every Day Living," which she received April 10 in Washington, D. C.

Artist, actress, author, Marie Clark Miller is known for her One-Woman Theater in which she portrays both current and classic plays. She is the author of "Holidays in Verse" and "Christmas Blooms." She is the wife of Henry W. Miller, cosmetic chemist who has a laboratory in Hollywood.

The displayed paintings, 20 of which are prize winners, include "El Gato y El Sombrero," "Amber Beads," "Portrait of Husband," "Autumn Pastures," "Woman Power," "Cat Nap," "Dirt Gardener's Reward," "Fruit Center Piece," "Summer Rhapsody," "Magnolia in Bowl," "Fruit Still Life," "Home Work," "Garden Sentinels," "Easter Sermon," "Old Kitchen Stove," "Home Grown," "On

the Mantel," "Flower Still Life," "Siesta," "Zinnias in Vase," "Young Musician," "Easter Bonnet," "Old Dietz Home," "Bambino," "Kitchen Still Life."

Long Beach artists have had a prominent part in judging art exhibits of nearby celebrations.

Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco of Long Beach and Eugene

Frandsen of Laguna Beach judged paintings, drawings and crafts at the Festival of Arts at Laguna Beach.

Ben Messick of Long Beach, together with Rex Brandt, Corona del Mar artist, and Walter Foster, Laguna Beach publisher of art books, judged the San Diego art exhibition in conjunction with Fiesta Del Pacifico at San Diego. This is a fiesta of the arts covering music, Shakespearean plays and the Pageant of San Diego with several hundred actors on a huge stage in Balboa Park.

Furniture, floor coverings, wall coverings, fabrics, lamps, accessories, tablewares and home appliances comprise the California Designed show, which will be at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Aug. 19. The items are California-designed and manufactured, and were not on the market before last August.

An identical show is in the Oakland Art Museum, Oakland.

After Long Beach and Oakland, the shows will be circulated by the Western Assn. of Art Museum Directors.

More than 200 artists, sculptors and craftsmen of Southern California exhibit their creative output at the 21st annual Festival of Arts, through Aug. 12, at Laguna Beach.

Six acres of Festival grounds become a cultural center for this popular outdoor event. Demonstrations of arts and crafts, afternoon and evening puppet performances, "free for all" art classes, a Junior Art Gallery and an exhibition of contemporary art sponsored by the Laguna Beach Art Assn. are among the features.

Each evening the Pageant of Masters is presented under the stars in Irvine Bowl. Masterpieces of painting and sculpture take on intimacy and significance through the magic of living reproduction. Three entirely different programs are presented on successive nights, with reserved seats for all performances.

The public has the opportunity to see master works of Rembrandt, Cezanne, Matisse and Van Gogh in the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. collection, valued at four million dollars which will be in Los Angeles County Museum until Aug. 28. It has just been exhibited in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

ARTIST AND CAT

Marie Clark Miller, artist to be honored at reception today at Pacific Coast Club, pauses on stairway beside her prize-winning painting, "El Gato Y El Sombrero" (Cat and Sombrero).

College Concert Is Summer Diversion

The 52-piece LBSC Summer Session Orchestra will present a sparklingly diversified concert as the culmination of this summer's efforts. Open to the public, and free of charge, the concert will be Wednesday, July 25, in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p. m.

The piece de resistance of the evening will be the Prokofiev Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C, Op. 25, which is rarely played, but a brilliant piece with an accomplished pianist. The virtuosity of pianist David Vazquez, LBSC assistant professor of music, will be on display to its fullest extent in this demanding selection.

Violinist Glenna Radford, concert mistress of the SS orchestra, and Carol Holmes and Ada Elliot, flutists, will perform solo passages in the Bach Concerto in G (Brandenburg No. 4) the opening selection of the evening.

Another unusual work promises to be the Rakastava by Sibelius, a piece which authorities rank with the finest of the composer's symphonic works, and which has been played recently at the Sibelius Festival in Helsinki.

Other numbers are Music for Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet by contemporary American composer David Diamond, well known for his television scores on the "Hear It Now" series, and Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol.

Dinner Meet for Gazelle's Club

New officers of Gazelle's Club presiding at a recent dinner meeting in the Chateau Broiler in Naples included Mrs. Russell Pew, president; Mrs. Larry Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Loten Krueger, secretary; Mrs. John Young, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Womack, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Donald Caplinger, hostess.

Presiding at the business session was Miss Barbara Gard, past president, who introduced new members Mmes. Joseph Reproche, Harold Reed, Robert McClellan, Jerome Munson and Carl Womack.

Next meeting of the Gazelle's will take place at the Compton home of Mrs. Loren Krueger at which time plans will be discussed for a barbecue and beach party.

Group to Sew

The Welfare Sewing group of Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 43, will meet for their monthly session Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edna Latchford, 14552 Jefferson St., Midway City.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. Winnie Chrostowski will serve a noon luncheon Wednesday for members of WBA Friendship Club in her 266 Orange Ave. home.

The public is invited.

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Sentiment Touches Titus-Ellis Nuptials

A dainty handkerchief, made by her grandmother more than 50 years ago, was carried as "something old" by Jean Ellen Ellis when she became the bride of Frank Bethel Titus Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M., in nuptial services July 7 in First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiated at the double ring afternoon service which united the daughter of the Paul Carlton Ellises of 295 Junipero and the son of the Frank B. Tituses of Alhambra.

For the afternoon nuptials the attractive bride wore a Paris original gown of cotton and dacron styled with long sleeves and rolled V-neck collar. A filmy frame of illusion net fell from a coronet of seed pearls, and white roses mingled with lilies of the valley in the cascade bridal bouquet.

Mrs. William P. Ellis attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. She wore a princess style blue dress of the same material as in the bride's gown and a matching picture hat. In her hands was a colonial bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. George H. Cathcart and Mrs. Margaret Stambaugh were attired in lavender gowns identical to the maid of honor's and carried

colonial bouquets of yellow carnations.

For his best man the bridegroom chose his brother, James William Titus. Ushers' duties were performed by H. Jess Senecal, George H. Cathcart and William P. Ellis, brother of the bride.

Westminster Hall at the church was the setting for the wedding reception where the newlyweds were assisted in greeting well-wishers by Mmes. Clyde Tygert, Joan Daring and H. Jess Senecal.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School, attended UCLA and UC at Berkeley and is affiliated with College YWCA and Avestan Mahda. Her husband, schooled in Ontario, received his bachelor of science degree from Redlands University and his master's in geology at the University of Illinois.

They will make their home in Albuquerque after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.



Mrs. George William Woerner Jr.

Lalla Kirkpatrick Now Mrs. George Woerner Jr.

Speaking her wedding vows before the same minister in the same church as her parents had done some 24 years before, attractive Lalla Branch Kirkpatrick became the bride of George William Woerner Jr. in nuptial services July 10 in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Rev. F. Augustus Martyr performed the double ring

afternoon ceremony which united the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, 72 Claremont Ave., and the son of the George William Woerner Srs. of San Gabriel.

An elegant period gown of white satin and imported French Chantilly lace enhanced the dark beauty of the youthful bride as she approached the altar with her father, commander of the SS Bremerton now stationed in Long Beach. A fingertip-length veil of illusion net cascading from a cap of lace created a filmy frame for the gown's lace bodice which tapered downward to a peplum over the full skirt. White orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley nestled in the bride's bouquet.

Sky blue organza speckled with tiny white dots and tied with a wide white sash was fashioned for the gown worn by maid of honor Miss Katherine Sorter of New London, Conn., while bridesmaids' dresses of white dotted organza were worn by Miss Shelley Kirkpatrick and Miss Kathleen Kirkpatrick, sister and cousin of the bride. All wore blue satin slippers and carried bouquets of majestic daisies which were repeated in their floral headpieces.

David Allen attended the bridegroom as best man, while ushering duties were performed by Stanley Ashe and Howard Hall.

The newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead following a reception for their 200 guests in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Allen Center. They will make their home in Endicott, N. Y., until March when they plan moving to San Jose.

Having received her early schooling in Norfolk, Va., the young bride was graduated from Wellesley College, Mass., in 1935. Her husband, a former Navy officer, is a graduate of the UC of Berkeley and the Harvard Business School.



Mrs. Ray Hilde

includes the Child City at Mooseheart, Ill., the Moosehaven, Fla. Home for the Aged and other civic projects. Social events are scheduled each month in addition to business sessions on the first and third Wednesday.

The chapter also works closely with the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 600, on civic and social affairs. Refreshments followed the recent installation meeting with hostesses being Mmes. Thomas Neveay, Bernard Kressig, Floyd Anderson and Frank Fekete. Mrs. Emma Lenz' Choral Group provided entertainment.

Royal Neighbors

A short business meeting is scheduled Tuesday for Long Beach Camp 3822 Royal Neighbors of America at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Nellie Gibson will be in charge of the social hour.

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Summer Meetings Have Vacation Spirit

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The annual summer vacation urge to "go places" was satisfied, at least temporarily, for Insurance Women of Long Beach when they followed their yearly July tradition and had this month's meeting out of town at the Hurley Bell in Corona Del Mar.

The newly installed president, Constance Winkler, conducted the evening's business and presided over the social functions of the evening which also served as a "kick off" for the club's 20th year as a local organization.

Reports made by members in attendance at national convention in Chicago last month were heard with keen interest and those telling of conclave business and experience were Miss Winkler, Reva Stewart, Jeannie Carlin and Antoinette Oster.

Local delegates reported that 800 members representing 110 clubs attended out of a total nation-wide club network of 200 clubs with a total membership of 13,000 insurance women. Color slides of convention activities were shown by Miss Oster to supplement the reports.

Three new members were initiated into the Long Beach club at this meeting. Introduced by Jane Ann Campbell, membership chairman, those affiliating were Wilma Miller (Kincaid Insurance), Jean Taylor (Myrl Ott Insurance) and Betty Eick (with Gulf Co. of Los Angeles).

Marie Eckles, immediate past president was introduced into the "Helpful Exes." group composed exclusively of all the club's past presidents, during a humorous nautical skit.

A new club, sponsored by the Long Beach women, has been organized as the Harbor Cities Insurance Women's Assn. and will include members from San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Lomita, Redondo Beach and Manhattan Beach. Dixie Sherrill, president-elect, and Jennie Tabyanan, vice president-elect, were present to report on its progress and to invite Long Beach members to be guests at its initial meeting in August.

Osteopathic Assistants
A trip through Europe and Africa, via film, was made by Osteopathic Medical Assistants at their monthly dinner meeting at Hody's Lakewood when members and guests saw the excellent color slides taken by Dr. Mary Emig during her recent four months tour of these continents. Especially enjoyed were

scenes taken in the Isova and Kruger National Parks in Africa showing the wild animals in their native habitat. Dr. Donald Truitt assisted Dr. Emig present the film travelogue.

Lenore Roberts and Ethel Trudeau were hostesses of the evening. Following dinner and program Margaret Van Amburgh, president, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were completed for an August afternoon meeting to take place in the gardens surrounding Mrs. Bowen and Rachel Jenkins home in Rolling Hills.

Executives' Secretaries
Executives' Secretaries meeting of Monday night was, in reality, a lively party and bore little resemblance to any usual club business session. Members were guests in the Park Estates home of Chief of Police William and "Vi" Dovey.

Little tables, gaily covered with red checked tablecloths, dotted the garden where a delectable buffet dinner was served. Only business transacted was awarding of a scholarship to Beverly Joberg who will enter UCLA this fall as a junior. Miss Joberg also received a scholarship last January from the secretaries which enabled her to complete her work at Long Beach City College.

August meeting will be a "Firm Night" sponsored by Van Camp Sea Food.

National B & PW

Annual summer breakfast meeting for Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club was a pretty affair of last Sunday at Hody's Lakewood. Margaret Richards, former Bay Section chairman, was guest speaker of the day, choosing as her topic, "Leadership Training at the Grass Roots." She stressed the importance of enthusiasm on the job and stressed each individual's importance to an organization.

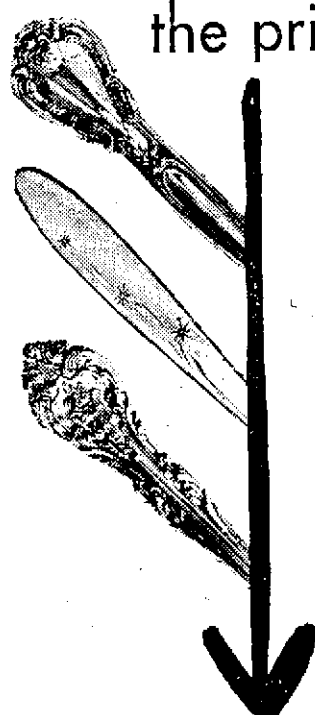
Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63 Pythian Sisters will have a stated meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. All members are requested to attend.

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Creating enthusiasm for duties at hand and a basic understanding of the need for one's own particular abilities, she said, are the primary factors leading to leadership.

Voy Jacobson, accompanied by Carol Dana, highlighted the program with her songs.

Eunice Snyder, president, gave a brief summary of her trip to the biennial convention at Miami Beach. A special welcome was given Alice Brock, present from her home in Sacramento.

It was announced that the club's annual picnic will be at Banning Park, Wilmington, on August 19.

Kathleen Head to Be Speaker

Kathleen Head, prominent member of Long Beach National BPW and currently serving as president of the big Los Angeles Sierra Mar

District, will be guest speaker at the annual breakfast of Business and Professional Women's Mountain Section to take place next Sunday at Pierre's Restaurant, San Marino, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Miss Head will tell members of the 15 clubs of the section of her impressions of the BPW convention in Miami. Hostess clubs for Sunday's affair will be San Marino, South Pasadena, San Gabriel, East Pasadena and Pasadena.

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Miss Charleen Williams

Wedding Bells to Ring for LaHoma Gossett

Announcement is being made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of LaHoma Gossett, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Gossett, 318 St. Joseph Ave., to David James Sundstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sundstrom, 261 Bennett Ave.

The news was first revealed to friends during a banquet at Bowling Green Club house. Recently an announcement party was given in the bride-to-be's home for close friends and relatives. A pink and white shaped cake inscribed "LaHoma and David" graced the center of the table, and was served with pink punch and many other delicacies.

A 1957 wedding is being planned.

Miss Gossett is an alumna of the 1955 graduating class of Woodrow Wilson High

School, where she was an honor student and active in school affairs. In September she will enter Long Beach State College to begin her sophomore year where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé was graduated from Brethren High School in Paramount with the class of 1954 where he received the outstanding service award. He is a graduate of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, and was a member of the student council. Currently he is taking a pre-engineering course at Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division.

Engagement News Told

Autumn wedding plans are being made by Miss Charleen Williams and Gordon T. Mullen Jr., friends and relatives of the couple learned when the engagement announcement was made by Mrs. M. E. Lundquist, of 232 1/2 Grand Ave., mother of the bride-elect.

The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Mullen, 2061 Euclid Ave.

Miss Williams attended Wilson High School, the University of Southern California and Long Beach State College where she was active in student body activities.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Progress School and attended Long Beach State College.

Pennants Herald News of Romance

At a recent party for their close friends Marlene Johnson and Worth Bellamy announced their engagement by placing on each guest's refreshments a match stick with a pennant attached to it stating: "A Perfect Match, Marlene and Worth, Aug. 20, 1956."

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Johnson, 1425 Atlantic Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellamy of El Monte.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Poly High School and this June graduated from the Brigham Young University where she was active in student affairs. She was president of the Associated Women Students, vice president of the AWS, president of her dorm, and this year received the trophy which is presented to one senior woman each year for outstanding leadership during her four years at college. Miss Johnson will teach in Long Beach this fall at the new Hoover Junior High School.

Her fiancé also attended Brigham Young University having graduated in 1954. Bellamy served in the Air Force and has just returned from a two-year mission which he fulfilled for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the northwestern states. He also will teach school this fall and will work toward his master's degree at Long Beach State College.

The couple will be married Aug. 20 in the Los Angeles Mormon Temple.

Ladies of GAR

A sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. will precede business meeting Wednesday when members of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Elsie Chase will conduct the meeting.

Forum to Hear Demo Executive

Democratic Women's Forum will have its annual membership tea at the Los Angeles home of Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman Saturday at 3 p.m. The president, Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, announced that the group will honor the women members who are Stevenson delegates and alternates to the National Democratic Convention, which will take place in Chicago Aug. 13.

The Forum's honorary president, Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, will be featured in her only appearance in Los Angeles. She is vacationing here while her husband, the distinguished star, Melvyn Douglas, is appearing at the Huntington Hartford Theater in "Inherit the Wind."

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* CHANDELIER Wed. 1:30 P. M.

* WELCH'S Sat. 1 P. M.



—Pictorial House
Miss Darlene Phillips

P-T.A. Head Schedules Board Meet

Taking over the reins as president of the 33rd district of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Everett M. Findlay has called a luncheon meeting for members of the district executive board on Monday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of Tucker School, 2221 Argonne St.

Highlight of the meeting will be a tour of the school and a survey of the physical and occupational facilities provided there. Plans for the coming year, under the heading "Our Investment in America-Strengthening Communities," will be discussed at the business session, with Mrs. Findlay presiding.

Mrs. William Patterson, president of the Tucker Parent-Teacher Association, is in charge of the luncheon arrangements assisted by members of her unit. Mrs. Dwight Kingsbury, council courtesy chairman, is planning the decorations and tables; Mrs. Albert Smith, emblems and publications chairman of the Council, will present Mrs. Findlay with an emblems corsage. Mrs. Raymond Still, first vice president, will attend as council representative in the absence of Mrs. George Gordon, council president.

Wilson-De Reme Vows Solemnized by Candlelight

Before an altar graced by handsome bouquets of white gladioli, stock and delphinium, solemn vows of marriage were spoken by Dorothy Arlene De Reme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. De Reme, 304 Plenty St., and Wayne Wilson, 5943 Lemon Ave.



—Curt Ray Photo
Mrs. Wayne Wilson

Fifty Years Celebrated

Fifty years of married life are being celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisner of 1804 Gaviota Ave. at a reception in the home of their granddaughter, Nelda Fitzgerald, 5339 Spring St.

The Wisners, married July 23, 1906, in Cleveland, Ohio, have lived in Long Beach since 1944 and have a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Horn, residing in this city. They have two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Deans Honored at Greek Party

Special guests at a recent party for Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity members of State College were Dr. David Bryant, executive dean of Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Bryant and Dr. Francis Flynn, dean of students, and Mrs. Flynn.

The Garden Grove home of Miss Violet Walter was the setting for the gay evening of swimming and dancing.

Months' Vacation Through North

A busy month filled with sightseeing, visiting friends and attending conventions has recently been enjoyed by Miss Olive C. Pound of 271 Esperanza Ave.

Following an eight-day American Baptist convention in Seattle, Miss Pound joined her friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murphy of Los Angeles, and by car the threesome motored through Canada and Oregon.

In Portland, Miss Pound attended a six-day session of National Teachers Association. After visiting friends in Oregon, she returned home with a brief stopover to visit her sister near Jackson.

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To Join Brides in September

The Rev. and Mrs. Herschel S. Phillips of 3530 Magnolia Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to the Rev. Noah Arlie Chambers Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Phillips, who is active in gospel work as a musician, is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School and has studied music here.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Chambers of Oklahoma City, travels extensively as a youth evangelist and, as the Rev. Bud Chambers, is widely known in this country and in Canada. He received his education in his home city and at Southwestern Bible College in Waxahachie, Tex.

The wedding will take place in late September.



—Graf Studio

SET AUGUST DATE

Plans for an Aug. 2 wedding at Lakewood Community Church are being made by Jerry Lee Caraco and Robert E. Cagle, whose engagement is being announced this week by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caraco, 1121 Ramillo Ave. Miss Caraco is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended USC. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cagle, 3443 Roxanne Ave., is an alumnus of Wilson High School and the University of California at Berkeley College of Engineering.

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Your Baby & Mine

Never Satisfied

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

"Keeping up with the Joneses" is as typical of children as of some parents. Children are unable, in most cases, to have different possessions; theirs must be the same as all other children's.

They dislike any dress which is not the same type as that of other little girls—and boys must have the same jeans, the same T-shirts, the same type of shoes, or they feel out of their element.

Mrs. B. C. feels desperate because not only must her daughter have everything the same as her friends, but she never has enough.

"She is only seven and she has teased and teased us to get her a clarinet (some child she knows has one) and finally we broke down and bought her a second-hand one. (Even that was expensive.)"

"Now, after a half dozen lessons she says she can't play it. All she can do is 'squeak.' She wants to exchange it for a trumpet."

"She has everything within reason that other children have. But she is never satisfied. I buy her a new dress—but after two wearings she doesn't like it because her friend has a sundress with a jacket. She wants one of those."

"She likes a pair of shoes until she sees two other children with a different type—then she must have that. This is driving us crazy. She is a pretty little thing but I shudder to think of our, and her, future if this keeps up. We are people in just moderate circumstances."

Then that is something she should know. Children are immeasurably helped by knowing something of their parents' circumstances. They shouldn't just be told "We

can't afford it," but should see how you plan your budget, how much is allowed for food, rent, church, charity, etc., and how much is left for clothes and entertainment.

Then you and she can consult your budget, when she asks for favors (not necessities) and see if it can be strained to cover this expenditure.

Also, she should see that you do not have to have what the neighbors do. Tell your neighbors how nice they look in their new clothes; exclaim over their new possessions, but do not show any disposition to run down town and get something like them. This has an influence on the child—as all parental behavior has.

Now that she has the clarinet she is stuck with it. I would put off the lessons for a while and tell her that later she will be able to master it. All learners "squeak"—that's part of learning but she will get over it.

The whole atmosphere of your home, loving, secure, anxious for her to be happy but not foolishly indulgent, will help her to get rid of these constant demands which only grow greater and more preposterous if you continually give in to them.

If you would like our leaflet "How to Be a Good Parent," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 86 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

Slam Made on Overbid

When today's hand was played in the recent tournament in Los Angeles, the South player had a few bad moments at his grand slam contract. He began by taking the ace of spades, continued with all of the diamonds, and finally had to try the clubs. Fortunately for him, the queen of clubs fell, and the rest of the tricks were his.

Aside from these few anxious moments there wasn't much to the play of the cards. The bidding was, however, full of interest.

The key bid came when North made a jump rebid of three clubs. This was a slight overbid. Normally, North would have a suit headed by three top honors or more side strength for such a jump bid. In this case North wanted to show the strength of a very abnormal holding—an eight-card suit.

After North's jump to three clubs, South immediately vis-

NORTH (D)		21	
♠ A 7			
♥ Q 7			
♦ 8			
♣ A K J 10 8 7 4 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 10 9 2	♠ K Q 6 5 3		
♥ K J 8 4 3 2	♥ 9 5		
♦ J	♦ 6 5 4 3		
♣ Q 5	♣ 9 3		
SOUTH			
♠ 8 4			
♥ A 10 6			
♦ A K Q 10 9 7 2			
♣ 6			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South West	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

ualized a slam. He expected to take most of the tricks with his own diamonds and his partner's clubs. The first question was whether the partnership had enough aces.

South used the Blackwood Convention by bidding four no-trump. North's response of five hearts showed two aces. (North would have shown no aces by bidding five clubs; one ace, by bidding five diamonds; and so on.)

South next bid five no-trump to ask about kings. North, following the same pattern, showed one king by bidding six diamonds.

South now knew that his partner had made a jump rebid with a skimpy holding in high cards. The only excuse for the jump to three clubs was bound to be a very strong club suit. South expected the grand slam to be a "lay-down," and it very nearly was.

Department Meet

Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 10 a. m. Monday at the YWCA with Mrs. Robert Elder in charge. Executive board members will gather at 9:30 a. m. Hostess chapters will be Alhambra No. 3 and Baldwin Park No. 27.

Our Children

Soft Living Does Not Make Strong Character

By ANGELO PATRI

As a matter of course, parents expect their children to be people of strong personalities. That is, they hope the youngsters are going to be independent in thought and action. Will they study a question and then, making their decision, stand by it, defend it and abide by it? Will they not yield easily to temptation and will they show the way to others, enduring when they

Now that is a vision of maturity of mind and body that takes a deal of work, of devoted attention, guidance and leadership. Many a hopeful father and mother find it too much of a load to carry and drop it halfway.

It is so much easier to tell a child what to do, and how to do it, than it is to sit down with him, listen to his ideas on the matter, discuss them and then allow him to try out his way, if there is no personal danger to him involved. That takes patience, faith and the spiritual strength that endures anxiety and fear, for the sake of a child's growth.

The adolescent boys and girls are the ones who bring their parents face to face with this trial of their faith and endurance, "this test" of the strength of their desire to have their children become strong in the strength of their own beings. The young people are all for experimenting. The parents, knowing the pitfalls, are all for safety. If they insist with their authority that the children shall accept second-hand knowledge, follow the beaten paths and stay safe, where is the strong personality they envisioned to come from?

Inner strength, which is the only dependable strength anyone can have, comes through personal effort, personal endurance and achievement after conquest of obstacles. No effort, no power.

Strong characters do not spring from soft living. They are born of the facts of life

that are down close to the earth, such as earning a dollar, earning and holding a place among the group, battling for the prize against the other members of the team. It comes through finding a new way where none was known to be, by hewing one through seemingly impossible walls. It comes through daring the unknown, holding onto a faith that few others accept until it is proven through bit-ter-sweet experiences.

Few parents of today can stand seeing their children go through such experiences, as they sacrifice the vision they once held for their children. "Why let him struggle so when we can help him to a comfortable place in the world?" For his sake, if he is willing, cheer him on. His life is rare enough to be highly prized. But it does take courage.

SAYING "don't" does not teach your child obedience, but proper training will. Dr. Patri tells how to train a child in obedience in his booklet No. 301, "Obedience." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. This feature appears daily 1. The Independent.

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Old Chinese Custom Has Merit in Mate Selection

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-316: The Rev. Philip Lee, aged about 42, is the talented pastor of the Chinese Christian Church in Chicago Chinatown.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "in the old days when the parents matched up their children for marriage, the groom never saw the bride until the wedding. Yet most of those marriages proved successful. Divorce was a rarity."

"But after American movies and other evidences of the modern age reached China, our young people began picking their own dates and selecting their own wedding mates. And what happened? Well, we began to see a divorce rate that was about like that in America."

"As a psychologist, Dr. Crane, how do you account for the fact that when the parents mated their children, divorces were almost unknown, yet now that young people choose their own mates, they have such a high divorce rate?"

"Could it be the fact that in the old days, a man imagined the worst about his prospective bride? He figured she would be an ugly hag and unable to cook. He visualized her as a nagging shrew and of a vile temper. Having conjured up the worst, he was agreeably surprised to find that she wasn't bad to look at."

"BUT WHEN our modern young people selected their own companions, and went on a date, each person put his best foot forward, as you say it in America, and showed off only his virtues. The bride thus seemed perfect and the groom had no faults, at least till after the wedding."

"Under the old Chinese cus-

tom, both parties to the wedding imagined the worst but then found many charming traits about each other after marriage. But under the American plan, both parties imagine the best but then find many faults and ugly traits creeping out after the marriage. Doesn't this seem a logical explanation, Dr. Crane?"

YES, Rev. Philip Lee has diagnosed the situation very well. Another reason, however, for the success of the marriages in old China is based on the following psychological axiom:

"If you go through the proper motions, you will soon begin to feel the corresponding emotions."

And the parents shrewdly matched young folks, not on their dancing skill or pretty faces only, but on basic character traits. Nowadays, if we matched young people in a similar manner, we'd also have fewer divorces.

And the young people, though maybe never having viewed each other prior to the wedding day, would be ardently in love within a few months if they would show respect, admiration and kiss like movie actors and actresses. For it is very true that love can be developed AFTER the wedding and prove a wonderful, life-long thrill to both parties.

It is thus far more important to pick mates on the basis of your head than on your heart, for you can always learn to love each other. But you can't acquire morality and a good trade or profession in a couple of months.

This feature appears in the Tuesday and Thursday Independent.

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"MY FAVORITE RECIPES" COOK BOOK EDITION TO BE PUBLISHED SEPT. 2

All published recipes will carry the names and addresses of the persons submitting them. The Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Department will select the recipes to be published. All entries will become the property of these newspapers and none will be returned.

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In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



THAT TRIM LOOK FOR FALL is gracefully exemplified in this elegant hand-detailed suit of natural camel color 100 per cent cashmere. A box jacket with adjustable collar features a narrow belt at the back, and a saucy kick pleat gives a jaunty air to the straight line skirt. Rich brown velvet is effectively molded for the close-fitting vest. Available locally in sizes 12 to 18 at about \$90.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6106, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Why Grow Old? Tips for Vibrant Living for Middle-Aged Women

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If you are resigned to an uninteresting life from middle age on you are behind the times. This can be, and is for many women, one of the most satisfying and fascinating phases of life.

Age, even physical age, cannot be measured in years because there is such a difference in individuals. One person may be younger at 60 than another at 50. Our real age can be much more accurately measured by our outlook, by how aware we are, by our enthusiasm, by how alive we are to the world about us and by how much in love we are with life, by our energy, our gaiety, by our understanding and our glands.

Here are a few suggestions which I believe will make the years from middle age on more vibrant for you and will keep you your most attractive self.

1. If you have reached middle age in one piece, regard-

less of former abuses, do not try your luck any further. Begin eating scientifically. Even though your food habits were fine for 30 they may not be best for 45 or 50.

You need less food than you did when you were younger and overweight will be more dangerous for you from now on. The protective foods are especially important to you. The average man or woman of 65 is calcium-poor, iron-poor and protein-poor. Adopt measures which will sidestep those traps.

2. Watch your posture. Do not give in as the years accumulate.

3. Do not give up sports and outdoor life. Choose those which are fitted to your age and indulge in them sensibly.

4. Do not use such expressions as "At my age," "We're not as young as we were," and so forth. This attitude will lead to early aging. It has a subtle and damaging effect on your outlook.

5. Develop your sense of humor.

6. Do not use too much rouge. This makes you look older. Never put rouge over wrinkles but you can blend it over puffs.

7. Never pull your hair down. Sweep it up first and then work it into a becoming line. Do not wear tight curls.

8. Do not wear skirts longer or shorter than current styles. Do not become dated in appearance.

9. Don't be afraid to wear earrings and fresh flowers.

10. Add new interests to your life.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Molly Mayfield Ardent Wife's Frustrated

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What can be done to open a husband's eyes before it is too late?

Basically, my question is: Is a wife ever justified in having affairs with other men? I'm tempted. (Perhaps the only thing that prevents me is that I don't know how to go about it.)

You're probably saying, "That girl is frustrated." Mrs. Mayfield, I am!

I love my husband very deeply. Since the day I met him (and we've been married almost 10 years) I haven't seen anyone whom I admire more. I am a warm, affectionate person. I grew up in a big family; my parents loved one another and showed it. My brothers and sisters and I were happy, knew we were loved and showed it. Affection is a part of my life and I can't seem to navigate too well without it.

I can't remember the last time my husband told me he loved me or for that matter showed any signs of affection. When I tell him I love him, his only reply is a grunt. Occasionally when I feel I can't take it any longer and ask him if he loves me, his reply is, "Of course. Who said I didn't?" This is poor satisfaction since on one ever said he did! It makes me even more frustrated.

I feel dead inside. I work, clean, cook and do all the things a secretary-housewife has to do, but I'm living without any real satisfaction.

My husband is a charmer. Most women find him so (so do I), but he's so cold to me. What hurts most is to see him

pay attention to other women, telling them how pretty and attractive they are, when I sit back and wish and pray that he would sometimes say those things to me.

I'm only 30 but I feel like a dried up old prune. I can count on one hand the times he has been affectionate this last year.

I can't believe my husband is in love with anyone else. He's home from work on time and only occasionally goes out with the boys. He's a good husband in every respect, except for neglecting me.

Again I ask, is infidelity ever justified? I'll be easy prey for any man who gives me a second glance. If men really love their wives, why can't they be smart enough to take out insurance in the form of a bit of occasional love and affection?

In case you wonder, I am considered nice looking. I dress neatly; I'm always ready to go anywhere with my husband. Our house is clean; I'm considered a good cook and I imagine most of them think we're most compatible. I work for a highly respectable firm, have been in their employ for many years.

Is my problem a common one? — FRUSTRATED.

DEAR FRUSTRATED:

Let me say first off that your problem, while it may not be exactly common, is certainly not rare — alas.

Let me also say that in all probability there isn't a single thing I can say that will

help you straighten it out. However, you know Madam Mayfield, she's game for a try.

And so: My feeling is that your husband is plain and out spoiled. Some time back he became aware that you were a bit more ardent than he and that his embraces meant more to you than yours to him. That almost immediately put a damper on his affection.

Oh, it shouldn't have, but human beings (and especially men, if you count them as human beings too!) have a way of wanting most that which eludes them. And, my

dear, I'm afraid you just weren't elusive enough. (I sound rather "great auntish" here, don't I?)

Anyway, it may not be too late to play the game a little differently. Since that cold-blooded man of yours seems to take you utterly for granted, I'd shock him a little by showing him he can't.

Instead of always being on hand to be rebuffed, I'd be out sometimes when he expects you to be at home. I'd live a bit more independently, and I'll be darned if I wouldn't be cooler than he is. Pleasant, you know, but oh so cool.

I have a hunch you can reawaken his interest — but I sure wouldn't let him think you're too interested, even then. — M. M.

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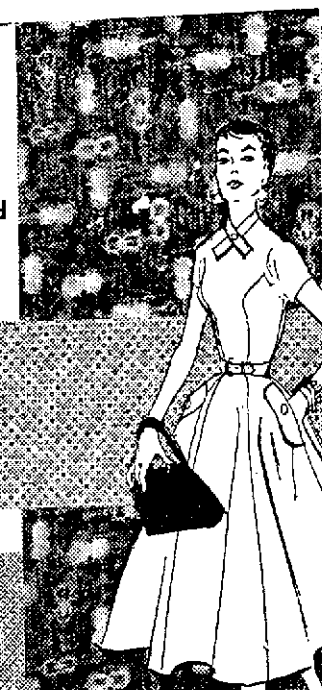


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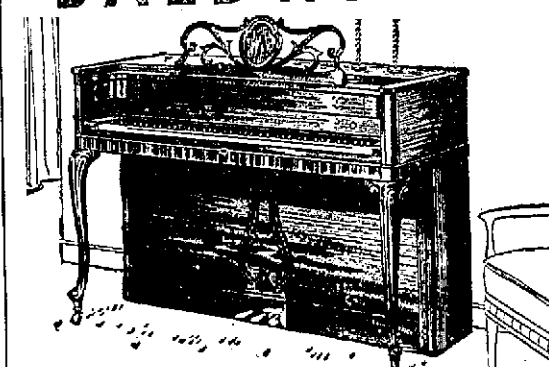
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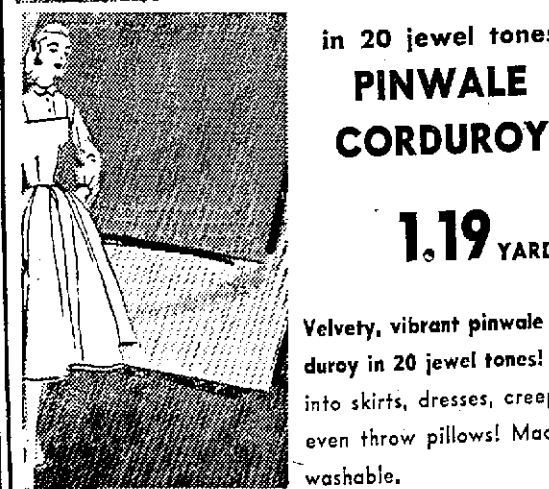
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PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



HONEYMOON VOYAGE

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Karste, 6219 E. Seaside Wk., proved to be among the most popular and appealing passengers aboard the Lurline as they journeyed to Hawaii on their honeymoon. Mrs. Karste is the former Sarah Scripps Corey of Alhambra. The young couple, married July 11, are pictured aboard the Matson liner just before it sailed July 13.

'Flying Fish' Bring News of Round-Up

By ELISE EMERY

Eight Long Beach girls returned last week from the Girl Scout Senior Round-up near Detroit, Mich., with 5,000 new friends, and melodies from the 48 states, England, Canada and Ireland singing in their memories.

Linda Ann Moisey, 17, leader of the Flying Fish patrol which carried news of Long Beach to the first national encampment of Girl Scouts in Highland State Recreational Area, June 29 to July 11, sorted out her impressions and said:

"The most stirring part of the whole wonderful experience was singing around the campfire in the woods with girls from all over the world. Suddenly it was like having 5,000 next door neighbors that you've lived near all your life."

Six months of intensive planning and practicing assured the local patrol's success in the primitive type camping venture. Chosen from 109 girls after rigorous competition to represent this area were: Linda Ann; Jo Ann Leevens, 17; Diane Link, 17; Nancy Merrill, who celebrated her 18th birthday at camp; Jo Dee Boyle, 17—all from Poly; Kitty Burkhardt, 17, and Jeanette Morrissey, 17, from St. Anthony's; and Nancy Osburn, 15, who graduated in June from Hughes Junior High School.

The patrol sent its entire equipment to the encampment in four boxes, each 28 inches square.

Like the circus gag of herds of clowns tumbling from a midjet car, reads the list of the boxes' contents:

Three ridge-pole tents, each with ground covers; canvas for a kitchen shelter and for a personal cleanliness area; a charcoal stove on which they did all their cooking; hammers, saws, axes, pliers and other tools with which they assembled a table and benches at camp.

Also eight sleeping bags; all pots, pans, cutlery, silverware, cups and cooking equipment; dishes, buckets, pack baskets, rope, kerosene lanterns, alarm clock, first aid kit and reference books, matches in fire-proof boxes and paraffin-soaked kindling to start their charcoal fires; bamboo tripod to hold their washbasins and fittings for their personal cleanliness shelter.

These, and many other essentials stowed away, the girls added fish nets and colorful shells, floats and bright blue marine flags which spelled out their patrol name, and a colorful bulletin board on which they displayed pictures of Long Beach, of the Miss Universe Pageant, and newspaper clippings to tell the story of their city to their new friends.

They took along bottles of water from the Pacific Ocean (and brought back samples of the Atlantic), shells, starfish and ceramic keychains to swap for souvenirs from other patrols.

"We exchanged everything that wasn't alive," Linda explained, "but the most valuable exchange was of ideas."

So attractive was the Long Beach camp in the glades that a television station showed the girls cooking a meal on one program, a photographer from National Geographic singled it out for pictures and the girls have been on television to tell of their marine blue Flying Fish headquarters.

When the Long Beach Area Council of Girl Scouts is host to the Region 12 Conference Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, the patrol will demonstrate techniques and portray their camp experiences to several thousand adult volunteer Girl Scout leaders from California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii.

Terming this first encampment, which was two years in planning, a "booster shot" for the senior scouting movement, Linda gives this seasoned advice to younger Girl Scouts:

"Stay with Scouting. In these first years you're just learning the rules and ways. It gets better all the time—the best is still ahead of you."

And, proving her point, she is joining 15 other Mariner Scouts in stowing seabags, preparing to leave July 28 for Seattle, where members of Long Beach's Mariner Sea Scout Ship "Incredible," will embark for a two-week cruise along the islands north of Vancouver on the schooner "The Black Dog."



WED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hales of 2054 Oregon Ave. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with their four children and families. They have two sons, Joseph D. and Thomas W. Hales, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Schroeder and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, in addition to 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Married in England, the elderweds came to the U. S. more than 45 years ago and have resided in Long Beach for the past 19 years.

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WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

\$5 - \$7 - \$9

Outstanding values in dresses taken from our regular stock of better dresses and drastically reduced for this July Clearance. Included are cottons, silk blends, Dacrons and many other fine fabrics. Misses', junior and half sizes.

WOMEN'S BETTER FORMALS	\$7
LINED FAILE DUSTERS	\$12
WOOL DUSTER COATS	\$12
WOOL SHORT COATS	9.88
SUMMER MILLINERY	\$2
WIDE BRIM MILANS	\$5

• GIRLS' and INFANTS' •

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

SIZES 3 to 6X **1.49** SIZES 7 to 14 **1.98**

Just look at this amazing J. C. Penney collection of eye-catching cottons for the young set. Prints, gingham, solid colors and gingham combinations. Rich, deep-toned colors you can tub and care for like a breeze.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SETS 3 to 6x	2.49
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR	As Marked
GIRLS' DENIM JEANS 4 and 6	66c
TODDLERS' PLISSE SHIRTS	77c
TODDLERS' SWIM TRUNKS	88c
GIRLS' NYLON DRESSES 3 to 6x	1.99
GIRLS' BETTER SKIRTS	\$2
GIRLS' SHORT COATS	\$10
GIRLS' SWIMSUITS 3 to 6x	1.77 - 2.77
GIRLS' SWIMSUITS 7 to 14	2.77 - 3.77
IMPORTED COTTON BLOUSES 7 to 14	\$1
GIRLS' SHORT SLACKS 3 to 6x	88c
GIRLS' 1- & 2-PIECE SETS 3 to 6x	\$1
ODDS & ENDS TABLES	As Marked
TODDLERS' SMARTALLS 1/2 to 4	\$1
INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTS	4 for \$1
TODDLER GIRLS' COATS	\$3 to \$7
TODDLER GIRLS' SHORTS	2 for \$1
TODDLERS' SUN DRESSES	\$1
INFANTS' 3-PC. TERRY SETS	1.49
TODDLERS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS	1.50
INFANTS' BATHINETTE	\$11
CAR SEAT WITH WHEEL	2.66

• COTTON SHOP •

COTTON HOUSE DRESSES

Women's better quality cotton house dresses at greatly reduced price. Wonderful washable cotton fabrics in an assortment of smart looking styles. Broken sizes. **\$2**

• WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR •

Women's Sleeveless Blouses

SIZES 10 to 18 **1.50**

Drastic July Clearance on women's sportswear. Here are those popular "Sail Away" sleeveless blouses of fully combed sailcloth. Blouses you'll wear right now and on into fall. Black, pink, turquoise and gold. Sizes 10 to 18.

SAILCLOTH STRIPED SHORTS Size 14	1.50
STRIPED BERMUDA SHORTS	1.99
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TURQUOISE SLIM JIMS Size 14	1.99
ASSORTED BEACH BAGS	1.99
COTTON SWIMSUITS	3.99
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WHITE DUCK SLIM JIMS	2.99
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BOAT NECK POLOS	1.98

• YARDAGE and BEDDING •

BEDSPREAD CLEARANCE

FLORAL PLISSES Group of flounce type floral plisse bedspreads. Requires no ironing. Rose, blue and yellow flowers on white grounds. Twin and full size. **\$3**

TAFFETAS Broken lines in taffeta bedspreads, mostly twin size. Also a group of broken colors in better chenille spreads. **\$6**

CHENILLES 30 only of these higher priced chenille spreads. Mostly full size, but a few twins. Also heirloom types in full size only! **\$8**

DACRON COMFORTER **\$10**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTER **7.90**

BLANKET CLEARANCE

100% WOOL Just think of getting a 100% wool blanket for this low, low price. Three pounds in weight and the size is 72 by 84 inches. Good assortment of colors. Treated against moth damage. **7.44**

HOLLAND HEALTH TYPE Adaptation of a famous European import, now made in America especially for Penney's. 4 pounds of soft thick nap. Size 72 by 90. **\$12**

90% RAYON, 10% NYLON You'll be amazed at the rich bodied texture, the cloud-soft finish, the exquisite colors. Size 72 by 84 inches. Acetate binding. **3.77**

300 YDS. BETTER COTTONS

A fabric buy you can't afford to pass up... wonderful summertime fabrics at near-to-nothing prices! You'll love the crisp, fresh look of these outstanding Penney cottons that take constant wear and washing. **25c** yd.

ASSORTMENT OF 41" PANNE SATIN **34c** yd.

ASSORTED COTTON YARDAGE **50c** yd.

ASSORTED FABRICS **66c** yd.

WOOLEN YARDAGE **\$1 to \$3** yd.

ASSORTED LINENS **33 1/3c** to **\$10**

Terrific buys in all sorts of better quality linens. Included in the group are nylon dollies, odd napkins... hostess sets... tablecloths... linen tablecloths... scarving by the yard... printed toweling and linen dishcloths.

NOTIONS at greatly reduced prices. Including buttons... belt and buckle sets... skirt makers... waist-banding... transfer patterns... 2 for **15c** to **1.97**

• MEN'S FURNISHINGS •

GREATLY REDUCED

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Drastic reductions on better quality dress shirts. Here are values that you will find hard to beat. Included are whites, pastel colors and striped patterns. Long wearing collars and cuffs, smooth fitting tapered waist. Sanforized. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, 32-35. **\$2**

MEN'S 100% ORLON POLOS **1.88**

NYLON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS **1.50**

MEN'S ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS **\$1**

MEN'S SWIMWEAR **1.66**

MEN'S BETTER QUALITY SOCKS **2 for \$1**

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS **1.98**

WOVEN STRIPE SPORT SHIRT **1.50**

SHORT SLEEVE POPOVER SHIRT **2.50**

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS **77c**

MEN'S BETTER ROBES **\$4**

COTTON & SILK SPORT SHIRT **\$3**

MEN'S TROPICAL SLACKS **\$5**

ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS **\$15**

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS **\$38**

MEN'S BETTER SUITS **\$29**

MEN'S STRAW HATS **\$2 and \$3**

• SHOE DEPARTMENT •

TO CLEAR

WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Gigantic clearance of women's summer type shoes. You'll find terrific savings in sandals... flats... dress pumps and canvas wear. Good assortment of colors but the sizes are broken so we advise you shop early. **\$3**

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SHOES **\$2**

CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SANDALS **\$2**

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES **\$2**

PASTEL SHOE POLISH **14c**

• BOYS' DEPARTMENT •

REDUCED SWIM TRUNKS

66c to 1.66

Drastic reductions on boys' swim trunks at a time when he'll still be able to use them. Now's the time to buy that much needed extra suit at a time when you can really save. Assorted styles and fabrics. Plans and fancies.

SPORT SHIRT CLEARANCE 10-18 **1.77**

SHORT SLEEVE GINGHAM SHIRT **1.33**

CHAMBRAY PLAY SHORTS **3 for \$1**

WOOL SPORT SETS, 4-6-8 **\$10**

CLEARANCE TABLE PRICED AS MARKED

• WORK CLOTHING •

COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS

10 for \$1

Ten for a dollar! A low Penney price you'll find hard to match for this quality. Well made, man-sized white cotton handkerchiefs, 17 by 17 inches square with 3/8-inch hemstitching. Stock up at this low price.

MEN'S STRAW HATS **1.66**

DENIM PANTS, Sizes 29, 30, 31 **\$1**

SINGLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES **16 for 10c**

• CURTAINS and DRAPES •

FIBERGLAS PRISCILLAS

SINGLE WIDTH **\$5** PAIR

Penney's new improved Fiberglas priscillas wash and re-hang in just 7 minutes, no ironing is necessary. They resist sun, mildew and stay clean longer. Here is truly window glamour at real budget prices.

DOUBLE WIDTH **\$10** TRIPLE WIDTH **\$15**

54" UPHOLSTERY FABRICS **1.50** Yd.

36" PRINT DRAPERY YARDAGE **66c** Yd.

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READY-MADE DRAPES **\$4** Pr.

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MEN'S COMPANION CASE

21-INCH **\$8** PLUS 10% FED. TAX

Good-looking rugged luggage in popular drum type styling—finished in a handsome suntan color. Vinyl coated to resist scuffing. All brass-plated hardware. Terrific buy at this low price.

DECORATIVE CERAMICS **\$1**

IMPORTED CUPS & SAUCERS **\$1**

9x12' ROMAN BORDER RUG **\$40**

6x9' ROMAN BORDER RUG **\$20**

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STRETCHABLE NYLON HOSE

Imagine! Two pairs of Penney's stretchable nylon hose for less than you sometimes pay for just one! Where else but Penney's could you find such an exciting buy... and just when you need them. Colors are Joy and Gala in sizes Midge and Norm. **2 PAIR \$1.35** FOR

WOMEN'S KNEE HIGH HOSE **63c**

35" SILK CHIFFON SCARFS **2 for \$1**

ASSORTED SILK SQUARES **8 for \$1**

BETTER HANDBAGS REDUCED **\$1* and \$2***

GINGHAM CHECK PAJAMAS **3.98**

COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS **2.98**

POLKA DOT PJ'S WITH SCUFFS **2.98**

COTTON PLISSE GOWN **2.98**

COTTON PLISSE SHORT GOWN **2.98**

CHECK TOREADOR PAJAMAS **3.98**

MANDARIN PLISSE PAJAMAS **2.98**

* Plus fed. tax

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PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



ASSUME P-T.A. LEADERSHIP

Guided by their desire to "promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community," the above pictured women have accepted the presidency of elementary P-T.A. units throughout the city. The new leaders, seated left to right, and their units are, Mrs. Melvin Kavin, Emerson; Mrs. S. J. Leavelle Jr., Bixby; Mrs. Orville F. Dees, Willard; Mrs. L. B. Fletcher, Lee; Mrs. Roderick Ogilby, Naples; standing, from left, Mrs. C. J. Belcher, Fremont; Mrs. Gary Hathaway, Gant; Mrs. John W. Dillard, Mann; Mrs. B. E. McCormick, Bryant; Mrs. Howard Sizemore, Tincher; Mrs. Philip B. Wilson, Burbank.



TO GUIDE P-T.A. UNITS

Using the gavel of presidential authority in Long Beach elementary school P-T.A. units when school reopens in the fall, will be these pert "moms" of elementary age youngsters. The presidents, seated from left, and their units, are Mrs. Maurice A. Rice, MacArthur; Mrs. R. P. Tilley, Buffum; Mrs. Sam M. Grilly, Prisk; Mrs. Sherwood Bailey, Lowell; Mrs. Gordon Balsillie, Keller. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Madison; Mrs. John P. Anderson, Riley; Mrs. Ellsworth Neal, Holmes; Mrs. Harry G. Finlay, Cleveland; Mrs. M. Dale Aruey, Monroe; Mrs. Charles Willis, Tucker.—(Staff photo.)

Lavish Floral Displays Thrill Embassy Visitors

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Not long ago, Under-secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. and Mrs. Hoover invited the chairman of the JCS, Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Mrs. Radford and five other friends to their Georgetown home for cocktails. The group planned to go on to the Chevy Chase Club for dinner.



ENGAGED

At a festive party Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis, 2960 Caspian Ave., revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Bobbie, to Ray Freisz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Freisz of Seal Beach. No wedding date has been named.

Quiet Festivities for Golden Year

A quiet celebration at the home of their son and family honored the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hails of 136 Orange Ave. last week. Host and hostess for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Hails, 124½ Orange Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hails were married in Richview, Ill., July 14, 1906, and moved to Long Beach 13 years ago. They have a daughter, Mrs. Flora Sternberg, living in Richview, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In the midst of the cocktail hour, Washington had one of its Wagnerian type "Gottedamerung" thunderstorms. Although her servants were out, Peggy Hoover suggested that everyone stay on for hot canned soup. They played cards afterward.

Slim and pretty in a sheer black frock, Peggy Hoover and Marianna Radford told me about their "Independence" evening at the reception and supper given by the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Gonzalez which celebrated the 149th year of Venezuelan independence.

Young and beautiful Georgina de Gonzalez (she was born in Mexico and attended school in Texas) wore a cocktail sheath of ivory taffeta of organza. She told me the party was a summer farewell as she and her children are going to Caracas for two months.

Senora de Gonzalez had arisen at dawn to prepare all the flower arrangements throughout the large embassy: vases of small, rare orchids from Venezuela (when we were there we learned the ladies do not like the large mauve cattleyas); large bowls of birds of paradise (known in South Africa as strelitzia, South African Ambassador Mrs. Holloway said).

On the dining table were superbly glossy flame red anthuriums with creamy ginger and scarlet Kahili ginger (favorite flowers of New Zealand Ambassador Lady Munro, who was born in Suva, Fiji.)

For three days, embassy chefs and helpers had prepared the lavish menu: lasagna, arroz con pollo, cold sliced filet of beef, cold sliced pork, salads, chilled fruits, miniature fruit tarts, petit fours, and ice cream frozen—life sized—in the form of strawberries with marzipan leaves, tiny pears of tutti fruit, wee plums of grape

ice, small peaches, and California walnuts covered with rum ice. Champagne was served throughout the supper.

We shared a supper table with Mrs. Herbert Brownell (who was accompanied by her engaged daughter), Air Force Secretary Quarles, Mrs. John Stennis, wife of Senator Stennis and their Princeton student son, John; Export-Import Bank president and Mrs. Sam Waugh; atomic scientist (formerly assistant secretary of defense) Bob Le Baron and Mrs. LeBaron.

U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest and Mr. Priest were beaming as they talked of their new born grandson, Pierce A. Genser, III. We chatted with many other friends: Korean Ambassador and Madam Yang; Australian Ambassador and Lady Spender; Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Sen. Homer Capehart, and Sen. and Mrs. Spessard Holland.

Influence of Music Told at Asilomar Conference

"Sound your A" was the keynote of the conference and conductors' workshop of the American Symphony Orchestra League held at Asilomar last week. Lauris Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, and Mrs. John O. McDonald, executive secretary, were among those who met with such distinguished personalities in the music world as John Edwards, Pittsburgh Symphony; Ralph O'Connor, music coordinator of the Standard School broadcasts; Alan Watrous, Wichita Symphony, Kansas, and Henri Feltier, research director, ASOL.

New ideas, ideals, facts and figures in many phases of symphony orchestra work were presented in workshops, panel discussions and informal gatherings. Keynote speaker was Dr. Grace Spofford, music chairman, National Council of Women of the U. S.

She brought those in attendance a feeling of dedication when she pointed out the growing influence of a thousand American orchestras like the Long Beach Symphony on international understanding.

Ralph Burgard, executive secretary, Winston-Salem Arts Council, N. C., was toastmaster at the convention banquet. Emphasis was placed on youth concerts and the generosity of the Junior League in promoting this activity.

Perhaps the most unusual of these educational projects was the Backyard Concert program presented by Walter Charles, conductor of the Abilene Symphony, Tex. Neighborhood concerts are given by sections of the orchestra from flat bed trucks

so that children who might never hear good music have parts of the classic repertoire presented in their own "backyards."

Mrs. McDonald has only recently been appointed executive secretary of the local orchestra. To aid her executives such as Robert Phillips, Vancouver, B. C., and Ruth Armand, Sacramento Philharmonic, supplied her with printed material, advice, and offers of assistance. She returned this week to make enthusiastic preparation for the Long Beach Symphony membership campaign to be held in September.

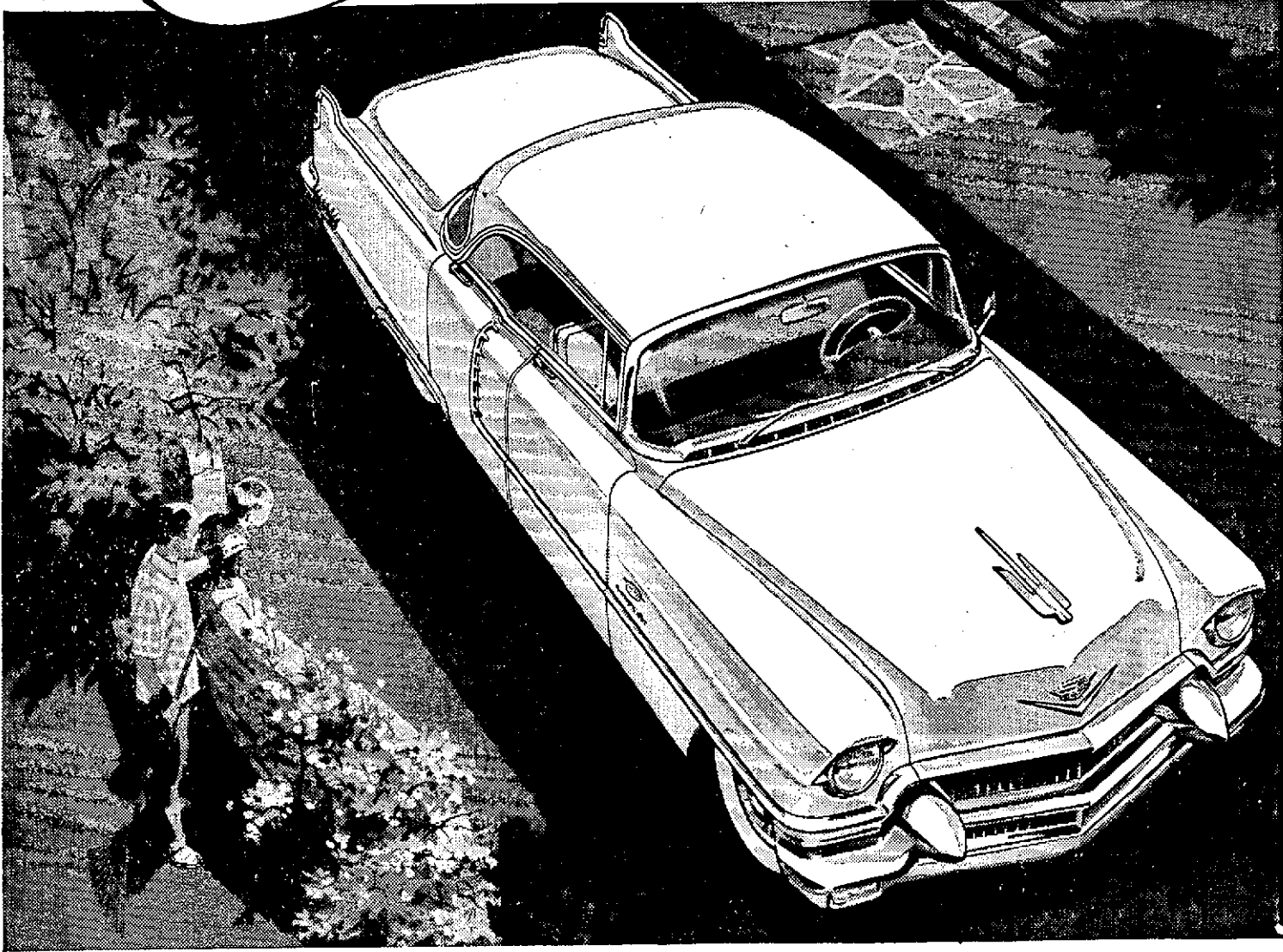
bership campaign to be held in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their three daughters, Barbara, Elaine and Kathie, will return to Long Beach after a short vacation in Northern California.

Control Fancy

Some women are mad about hats. Some have a passion for shoes and some can't resist handbags. Whatever your fancy, fine. But don't let your wardrobe get lopsided so that you wind up with twenty-four pairs of lovely shoes and nothing else to wear.

Cadillac



No Reason to Wait Any Longer !

There's not much question about what this man and his son have on their minds.

They're thinking about Cadillac—and about how wonderful it would be to have one in their own driveway!

And because dreams of a Cadillac are hard to put aside, we suspect that it won't be too long now before we'll have an opportunity to give them the facts about Cadillac ownership.

And when that happy time arrives, they'll find that we have some wonderful news waiting for them about how practical

Cadillac ownership has recently become.

We will explain, for instance, that it is now possible to become the proud owner of a 1956 Cadillac for little more than the cost of far lesser cars.

We will tell them how economical a Cadillac is to operate—and how extraordinarily free it is from the needs of service.

And we will show them how, at resale time, Cadillac returns a greater share of its owner's original investment than any other motor car in the land.

But the best news will be yet to come.

For then we will talk about the generous allowance we can give them on their present car—and how short the waiting period is on the Cadillac of their choice.

They will find, we feel certain, that they have lost their last logical reason for waiting any longer to enjoy a new Cadillac.

Incidentally, have you considered how wonderful a Cadillac would look in your driveway? If you have, then we sincerely urge you to come in soon and get the facts.

We'll be waiting for you with a story too wonderful to resist!

RIDINGS MOTORS

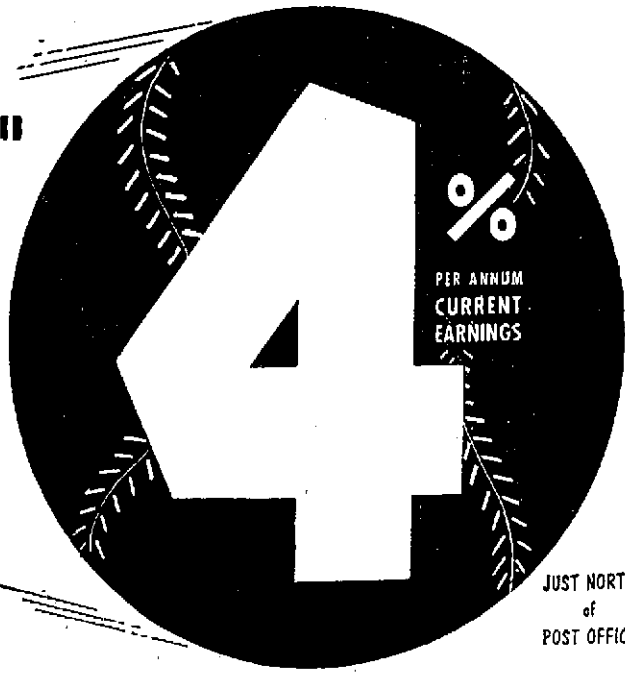
1501-25 American Ave.—Phone HE 7-2241

IT'S A HIT.....



Swing to... GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th
of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.



JUST NORTH
of
POST OFFICE

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201

more and more wise homemakers



save



more



and more during may co's

AUGUST WHITE

sale

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

**cannon sheets at lowest
white sale prices**

**cannon fine white
utility muslins**

1.89

TWIN BED SIZE
72x108"

REG. 2.49

Homemakers favorite utility white sheets at buy-a-dozen low prices. Fitted sheets have exclusive Cannon easy-to-put-on Ezy-matic corners. Fine quality, long-wearing.

2.69 81x108" full bed size	2.09
69c 42x36" pillowcase	49c
2.49 twin fitted bottom	1.89
2.69 full fitted bottom	2.09

**featherlite white luxury
combed percales**

2.49

TWIN BED SIZE
72x108"

REG. 3.19

Silky-smooth, lustrous, long-wearing . . . treat you to real bed-time luxury. For bed-making ease, fitted sheets have wonderful Cannon Ezy-matic corners.

3.39 81x108" full bed size	2.69
3.69 90x108" extra-wide full size	2.99
9.95 108x122 1/2" king bed size	6.95
89c 42x38 1/2" pillow cases	69c
3.09 twin fitted bottom	2.49
3.39 full fitted bottom	2.69

**pastel luxury
combed percales**

2.99

TWIN BED SIZE
72x108"

REG. 3.59

Luxurious, silken-quality beauties in two new luscious pastels . . . pink beige and turquoise plus favorite shades of pink, aquatint, yellow, lilac, green mist.

3.95 81x108" full bed size	3.29
4.95 90x108" extra-wide full bed	3.69
95c 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	79c
3.59 twin fitted bottom	2.99
3.95 full fitted bottom	3.29

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—
Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30 . . . thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 . . . fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY co**LAKEWOOD****springmaid sheet savings****springknight utility fine white muslins****1.89** 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 2.59

Long-wearing, sturdy quality sheets home-makers everywhere love. Smooth-textured, neat-tailored hems.

2.79 81x108" full bed size	2.09	2.59 twin fitted bottom	1.89
39c 42x36" pillowcase	49c	2.79 full fitted bottom	2.09

summer extra-duty service weight muslins**2.39** 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 2.89

Bright white, firmly woven for long, long wear. Stock up your linen closet at big savings.

3.09 81x108" full size	2.59	69c 42x36" pillow case	59c
3.39 90x108" extra-wide full size	2.89	2.89 twin fitted bottom	2.39
		3.09 full fitted bottom	2.59

springcale white luxury combed percales**2.49** 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 3.09

Luxurious and lustrous-quality sheets with hardy, long-wearing ways.

3.39 81x108" full size	2.69	69c 42x38 1/2" pillow case	59c
3.69 90x108" extra-wide full size	2.99	3.09 twin fitted bottom	2.49
		3.39 full fitted bottom	2.69
		6.95 king size fitted bottom	4.95

springcale pastel luxury combed percales**2.99** 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 3.59

Bedroom pretties tailored of finest Springcale percale. Choose pink, blue, lilac, green, yellow.

3.95 81x108" full size	3.29	3.98 Full fitted bottom	3.29
95c 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	79c	3.95 Twin fitted bottom	2.99

springcale odd-size luxury combed percales**2.79** 72x120" EXTRA-LONG TWIN SIZE
REG. 3.49

Wonderful savings on fine Springcale luxury sheets perfectly sized for your hard-to-fit beds.

3.59 reg. 39x80" extra-long twin fitted bottom	2.89
3.79 reg. 54x80" extra-long full fitted bottom	3.29
3.49 reg. 81x120" extra-long full bed size	2.99
4.98 reg. 60x80" queen size fitted bottom	3.99
3.89 reg. 90x120" queen size sheet	3.39
3.39 reg. 39x76" foam rubber twin fitted bottom	2.69
3.49 reg. 54x76" foam rubber full fitted bottom	2.99
3.49 reg. 48x76" 3/4 size fitted bottom	2.99

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS**mon. 9:30 to 9:30 ... thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 ... fri. 12:30 to 9:30****mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411**

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD



martex
"beauty bonus"
"criterion" towels

1.69 BATH TOWEL 25x50"

REG. 1.98

always a tremendous value and now here's your opportunity to get them on sale! look at these bonus features:

- Luxurious deep-packed loops for extra absorbency
- New big size, a generous 25x50"
- Sale-priced only during August. Stock up!
- Have Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal
- Choice of white or 9 lovely colors: turquoise - butterscotch - antique gold - misty mint - crystal pink - platinum - blush rose - lemon ice - blue mist

1.00 guest towel, 16x30"	.89
.40 wash cloth, 13x13"	3/1.00
.40 fingertip towel, 11x18"	3/1.00
2.75 bath mat, 20x34"	2.29
5.98 cotton rug, 21x36"	4.49
1.98 matching lid cover	1.79

May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

fieldcrest
"royal velvet"
towels

2.98 BATH TOWEL 27x52"

REG. 3.98

Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" towels excitingly thicker than any terry ever made before - 747 long loops make every inch and thirstier than any other. A newly-developed finish gives it a more lustrous, satin sheen. You can select from this rainbow of colors: ice pink - rose petal - mint green - mocha - lemon - dove grey - turquoise - white

1.75 guest towel, 16x32"	1.49
.65 wash cloth, 13x13"	.49
.65 fingertips, 11x17"	.49
4.98 bath mat, 22x36"	3.98

May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

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MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

fine pepperell sheets--sale priced

**lady pepperell extra-duty
service weight muslins**

2.39 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 2.89

Home-maker favorites . . . exclusive with May Co. Sta-sturdy taped edges for longer wear. Snug-fitting bottom sheets are reversible.
3.09 81x108" full size **2.59** 69c 42x36" pillowcases **59c**
3.39 90x108" extra-wide full size **2.89** 2.89 twin fitted bottom **2.39**
3.09 full fitted bottom **2.59**

lady pepperell luxury white combed percales

2.49 72x108" TWIN SIZE, REG. 3.09

Superb sheets with a luxury smoothness plus long-wearing practicality you'll love. Priced to let you buy a dozen.

3.39 81x108" full bed size **2.69** 79c 42x38 1/2" pillowcase **69c**
3.69 90x108" extra-wide full size **2.99** 3.09 twin fitted bottom **2.49**
3.39 full fitted bottom **2.69**

pepperell peeress woven nylon sheets

2.98 TWIN FITTED BOTTOM, WHITE, REG. 5.95

Easy to launder at home, dry in minutes, need absolutely no ironing. Four lovely pastels and white. Pastel colors: pink, blue, green, yellow.

WHITE		PASTELS	
reg. 5.95 twin fitted bottom	2.98	reg. 6.50 twin fitted bottom	3.49
reg. 7.95 twin top	3.98	reg. 7.95 twin fitted top	4.98
reg. 7.50 full bottom	4.49	reg. 8.50 full fitted bottom	4.49
reg. 8.50 full top	4.98	reg. 9.35 full fitted top	5.49
reg. 1.95 pillowcase	1.39	reg. 2.59 pillowcase	1.69

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

wamsutta white supercale sheets

4.45 72x108" TWIN SIZE, PLAIN HEM, REG. 5.95

Lowest August White Sale prices ever on fine Wamsutta Supercal plain hem and hemstitched sheets and cases.

PLAIN HEM		HEMSTITCHED	
reg. 5.95 72x108" twin size	4.45	reg. 6.35 72x108" twin size	4.85
reg. 6.85 81x108" full size	5.35	reg. 7.25 81x108" full size	5.75
reg. 7.45 90x108" extra wide full	5.95	reg. 7.85 90x108" extra wide full	6.35
reg. 1.60 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	1.20	reg. 1.85 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	1.35
reg. 1.65 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	1.25	reg. 1.90 42x38 1/2" pillowcase	1.40
reg. 5.95 twin bottom fitted	4.45		
reg. 6.95 full fitted bottom	5.45		

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

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mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

"goldentuft" rayon viscose-nylon rugs with lurex

2.99 24" ROUND RUG
REG. 4.98

The golden look of Lurex, the metallic yarn that never tarnishes, adds luxury and elegance to your bathroom. Made by Evans, these beautiful Goldentuft viscose-nylon rugs are dirt resistant, wash easier and dry twice as fast as cotton. Choose from 9 decorator colors:

- rose
- pink
- gold
- light green
- aqua
- blue
- white
- spice brown
- salt and pepper
(with silver lurex)

5.98 bath rug, 20x32"	3.99
5.98 contour rug, 24x30"	3.99
5.88 tub rug, 20x34"	3.99
7.98 bath rug, 24x40"	4.99
2.50 lid cover	1.99

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens—
Third Floor

**"high low" loop
sculptured look rugs**
1.99 RUG, 21x36"

REG. 2.98

These high low loop rugs by Tenn Tuft are so popular and adaptable to any room in your home. With high and low loop sculptured into a geometric design. Roller coated back—non-skid locked-in loops. Washable. Rose—pink—white—dresden blue—gold—aqua—brown—spray green.

3.98 rug, 24x42"	2.99
5.98 rug, 27x48"	4.99
7.98 rug, 36x60"	6.99
1.29 lid cover	1.00

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens—
Third Floor

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mon. 9:30 to 9:30 ... thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 ... fri. 12:30 to 9:30

mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY co.**LAKEWOOD****DECORATOR
BEDSPREAD SALE****bates famous "old colony
pride" colonial woven spread****12.95** REG. 15.95

This is the lowest price ever for Bates famous "Old Colony Pride" Colonial woven spread, which gives all of the charm of Early American to your room. It's lintless, reversible. It lays flat and has a wide heavy-bullion fringe for graceful draping. Antique or snow white in twin or double bed size.

**extra-heavy luxury
shag chenille bedspread****10.99** TWIN SIZE
REG. 12.95

This luxurious shag spread is a veritable bed of heavy, thick, lustrous, shimmering chenille. Made in jumbo widths to sweep the floor gracefully. Sizes to fit all beds. In nine beautiful vat-dyed colors: snow white, light green, aqua tint, pink, gray, cocoa, blue, yellow, flamingo.

15.95 double bed size
22.95 king size, 120x120"

12.99
17.99

**finest quality fringed
chenille bedspread****6.88** REG. 9.98

Soft luxurious lustrous chenille closely stitched. With 4" heavy bullion fringe to sweep the floor. Well-made and full cut in twin or double bed size. 15 vat-dyed fast decorator colors: forest green, sun gold, radiant rose, aqua tint, purple, new brown, white, spring green, coral, beige, blue, grey, pink whisper, lipstick red, golden topaz.

14.95 King size spread, 120x120", all colors except
aqua, purple, red, golden topaz **12.98**

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30... thurs. 12:30 to 9:30... fri. 12:30 to 9:30

mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

Sunday, July 22, 1956

north star 100% virgin wool blanket

12.95 REG. 15.95

TWIN BED SIZE

Made exclusively for the May Co. this beautiful 100% virgin wool blanket will give you warmth without weight, a soft luxurious warmth. Washable with a wide 8" acetate satin binding. 5-year moth-resistant guarantee. Blue, yellow, green, rose, red, butterscotch.

18.95 double bed size

15.95

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor

nashua automatic electric blankets

17.99 REG. 22.95

TWIN OR DOUBLE BED, SINGLE CONTROL

2 year replacement guarantee

Now our famous Nashua automatic electric blanket has a 2-year replacement guarantee. Made of nylon and rayon for extra durability, it gives you warmth without weight. Washable and moth-proof. A new improved control lets you sleep under controlled heat all night. Colors: rose, blue, light green, red and hunter green.

34.95 double bed, dual control **22.99**

69.95 king size, dual control **49.99**

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30 . . . thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 . . . fri. 12:30 to 9:30

mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY co
LAKEWOOD

callaway "imperial" towels

1.69 BATH TOWEL 25x48"

REG. 1.98

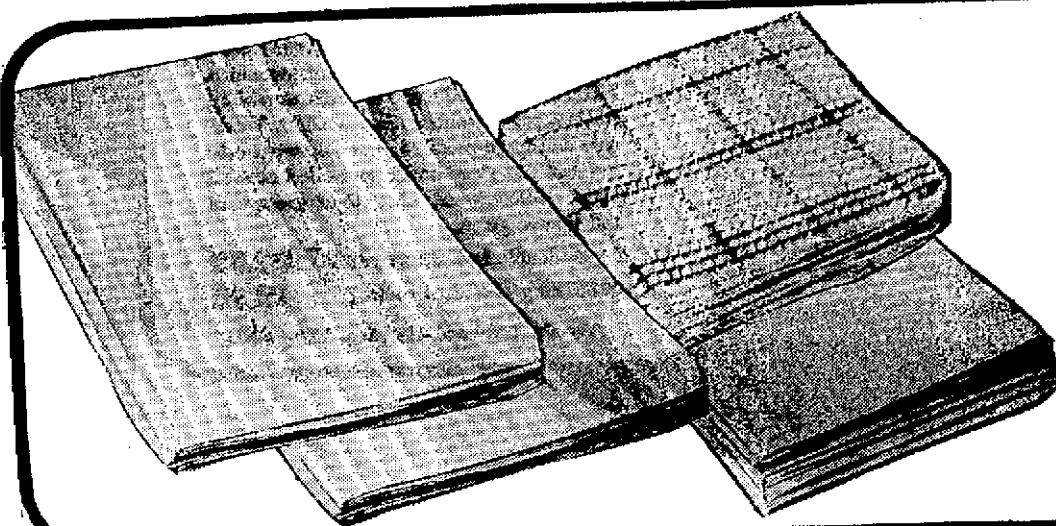
Luxurious bathroom splendor is yours with these beautiful Callaway "Imperial" towels. Magnificent clouds of fluffy terry, ABSORB-ENIZED for instant drying and yarn-dyed for lasting beauty in 15 garden fresh colors:

- blue • evergreen • aqua
- rose • grey • honey
- green • pink • red
- gold • hot-choronite • black
- peach • dabbonet • white

1.00 guest towel, 16x30"	.89
.40 wash cloth, 13x13"	3/1.00
.40 fingertips, 11x18"	3/1.00
CALLAWAY MATCHING BATH RUGS	
2.98 bath rug, 17x24"	2.49
5.98 bath rug, 21x36"	4.49
6.98 bath rug, 24x42"	5.49
9.98 bath rug, 27x48"	8.49
3.98 bath rug, 24" round	3.49
1.98 lid cover	1.49

May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

May Co. Towels and Linens



"excello" "laundry fresh" kitchen towels

4/1.00 30x34" REG. 3/1.00

These Excellos are superior quality flour sack dish towels. Fully bleached. Finished edges.

"excello" all-rayon miracle dish towels

4/1.00 25x36" REG. .39 EACH

One quick easy wipe dries dishes. Lintless, easy to launder. Red, green, blue or gold borders.

"saxon maid" honeycomb weave dish cloths

6/1.00 15x15" REG. 5/1.00

Tightly woven, extra absorbent, waffle-construction dish cloths. Bold multicolor plaid.

May Co. Lakewood—Towels—Third Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30 ... thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 ... fri. 12:30 to 9:30

mail and phone orders filled on 3.00 or more, call GA 9-2411

MAY co
LAKEWOOD



**hand-hemmed
imported rayon-
cotton damask cloths**

2.98 TABLECLOTH,
52x52"

REG. 3.98

Beautifully hand-hemmed. The shimmering damask loomed from cotton and rayon has a wonderful play of light and shadow. Makes a lovely background for your fine china. Choose white or three delicate pastels: pink, gold, turquoise. Chrysanthemum pattern.

4.98 hand-hemmed cloth, 52x70" **3.98**

5.98 hand-hemmed cloth, 64x84" **4.98**

6.98 hand-hemmed cloth, 64x104" **5.98**

.59 hand-hemmed napkins **.50**

**spun rayon and
cotton metallic
tablecloths**

2.98 CLOTH, 54x54"

REG. 3.50

Spun rayon and cotton tablecloths woven with fabulous non-tarnishing golden metallic Mylar thread to give sparkle to your table decor. They are washable and the colors are fast. Choose from: white, pink, mint green, gold, gray.

4.98 cloth, 54x72" **3.98**

6.98 cloth, 60x86" **5.98**

7.98 cloth, 60x108" **6.98**

.59 napkins **.49**

**hand-hemmed
irish linen
damask cloths**

9.99 TABLECLOTH,
70x88"

REG. 12.98

Fine quality Irish linen double damask. Gleaming white with choice of two most popular patterns: rose or chrysanthemum.

15.98 hand-hemmed cloth,
70x106" **12.99**

15.98 hand-hemmed napkins,
22x22" dozen **12.99**

save 3.00 on custom-made table pads
9.50 UP TO 36x48" PAD

REG. 12.50

Protect your table against scratches, liquids and heat. Insulating felt protects your table top from damage. Our representative will call at your home and measure your table. Or you can bring or mail in pattern of half your table. Choice of brown or ivory with matching felt backing. 16.95 up to 42x54" pad **13.95**
You save 3.00 on every pad you order and 25c on each leaf.
May Co. Lakewood—Linen—Third Floor

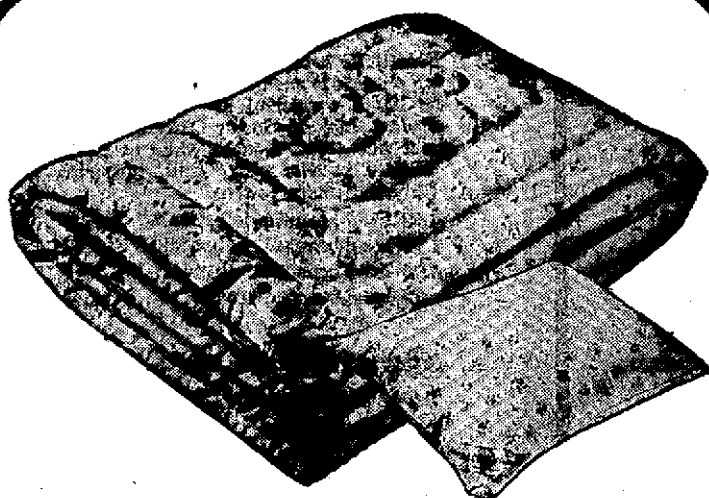
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MAY CO

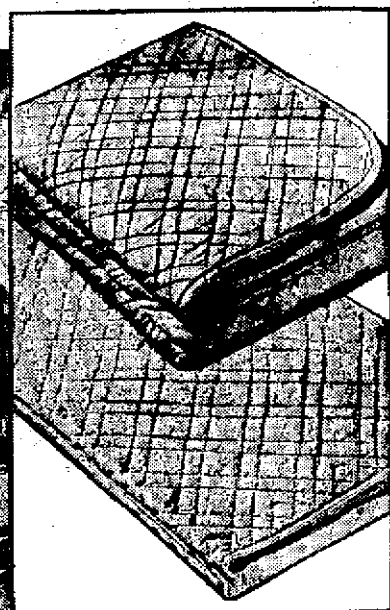
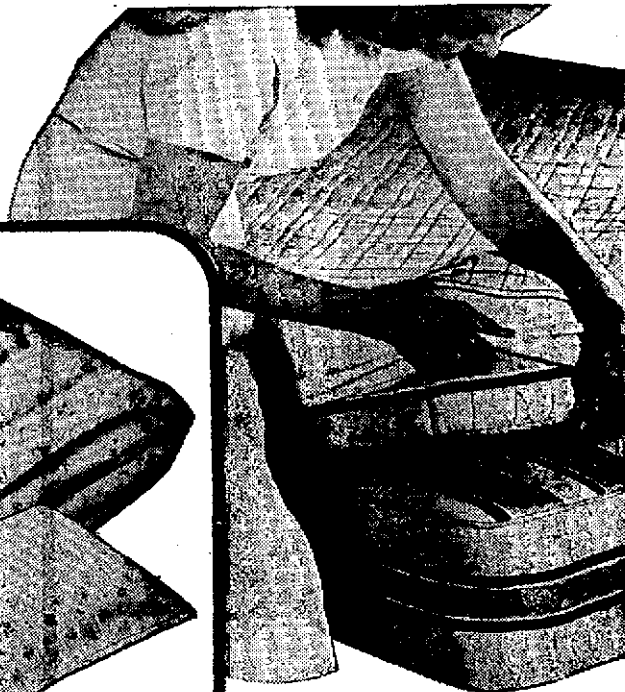
LAKEWOOD



dupont dacron quilt

9.88 REG. 14.95

New miracle quilt that washes and dries in a jiffy. Filled with fluffy DuPont Dacron . . . can be washed by hand or machine. Cozy-warm. Washable crepe cover, print on one side, matching solid color on other. White, pink, blue, green or yellow. 7.95 Matching Dacron-filled pillow **4.88**



surety seamless-top bed pad

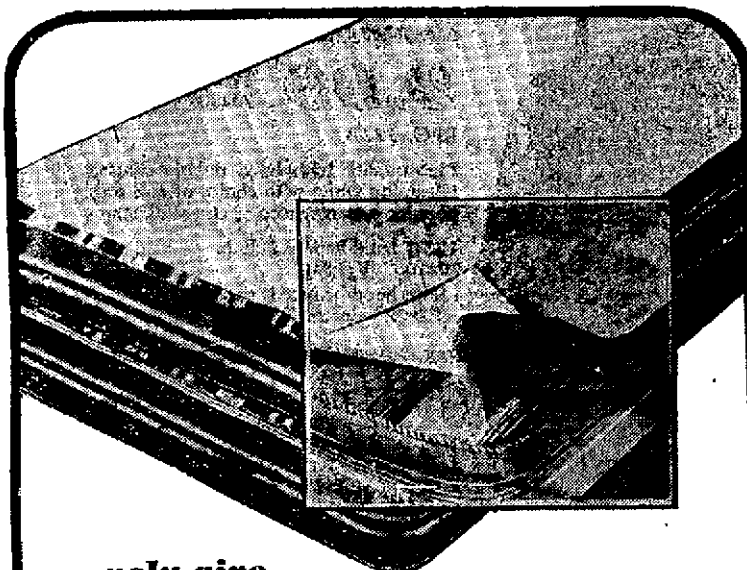
2.99 39x76" TWIN SIZE, REG. 3.98
2 FOR 5.75

Our own Surety brand . . . as good as the best for less than the rest. Double box lock-stitched pad, seamless 1-pc. top. Snow white filler. 4.98 full bed size, 54x76" **3.99**
9.98 king bed size, 76x84" **6.99**

surety fitted seamless-top pad

3.99 39x76" SIZE, REG. 5.98

Our own brand, made to our own high standards. Seamless top is double box lock-stitched. Sanforized muslin skirt holds pad firmly in place. 6.98 full bed size, 54x76" **5.69**



poly-aire foam miracle mattress pad

2.99 TWIN SIZE, REG. 5.98

Here's the wonder-pad that smoothes away mattress lumps and bumps for superb sleep comfort. Can be machine-washed, boiled for sterilizing . . . resists cleaning fluids, acids. Non-allergic, dust-free, lint-free. Lies flat, stays in place, won't creep or bunch. White, blue, pink, green or maize. 7.98 full bed size **3.99**

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor



surety 50% goose-down pillows

8.99 REG. 10.95

Fine Surety pillows filled with 50% white European goose down, 50% white European goose feathers. Full 21x27" cut size, plumply filled. Blue linen-finish ticking.

all goose-down pillow

10.99
100% finest white European goose down. Blue linen-finish tick. Full size.

1.19 White Percale Zipper Pillow Cover, Sanforized **79c**

surety nylon-rayon blanket

6.99 REG. 9.98

May Co.'s own make. Big 4-lb. blanket with wide rayon satin binding. Washable, moth-proof, warm, won't shrink, 72x90" size. Pink, blue, green, beige, red, yellow.

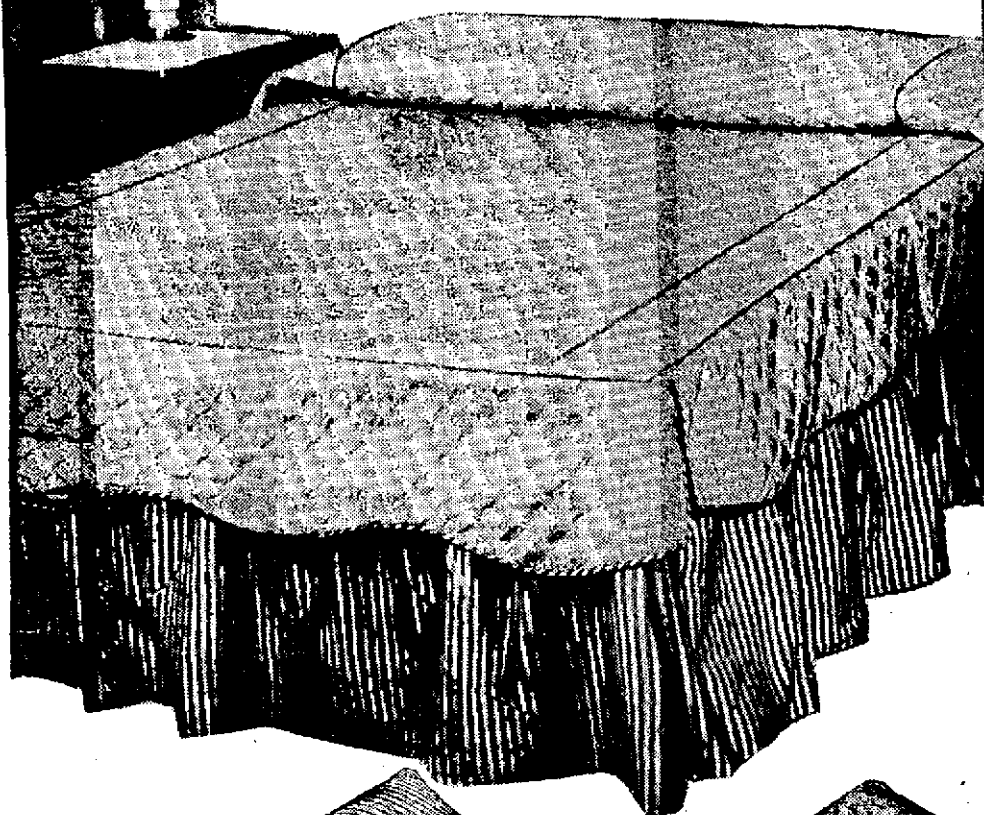
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MAY co

LAKEWOOD



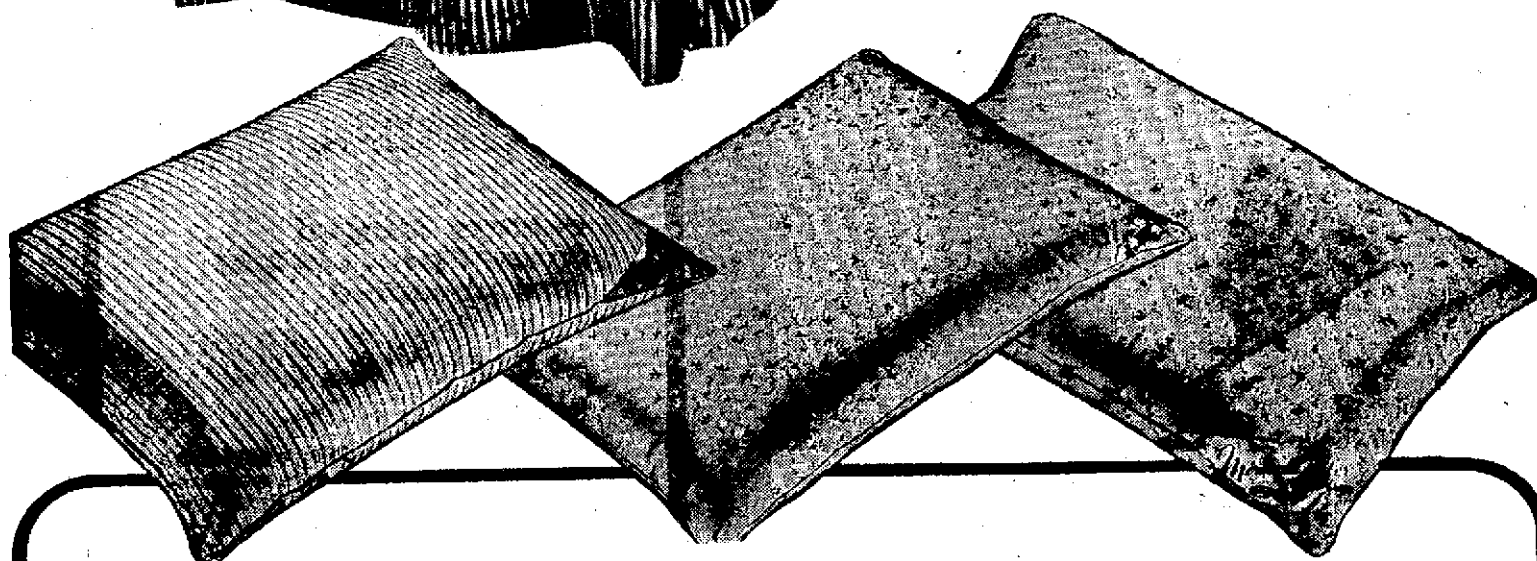
bedroom beauty with a
smart two-piece look

**enchancing
chromspun
taffeta quilted
spread**

12.99 TWIN OR
FULL SIZE,
REG. 16.95

Beautiful as only gleaming taffeta can be with the wonderful extra of chromspun colors that are locked in, resist fading due to sunshine and fumes. Top and scalloped sides are handsomely quilted. Striped skirt makes a handsome accent, gives a handsome two-piece look. Luscious shades of rose, copper, green, aqua or maize.

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—
Third Floor



**purified 100%
goose down pillow**

6.99 REG. 9.98

Feather-free . . . every ounce of filling is softest, finest goose down, not a feather to mar its comfort. All white European goose down. 21x27" full cut size, linen-finish tick, corded edge.

**purified goose-
feather pillow**

4.98 2 FOR 9.90
REG. 7.98

Softest feather pillow ever, filled to the brim with fine goose feathers. Full size, covered with feather-proof print ticking. Corded edge. Grand buy at low, low August White Sale prices. Buy 'em by the pair and save even more.

May Co. Lakewood—Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

**purified dacron-filled
pillow**

3.99 REG. 5.98

Pleasingly plump and so restful. Full size pillow filled with soft, fluffy dacron. Perfect for allergy sufferers, won't mat or bunch. Easy to wash, quick to dry. Washable print nylon cover in white, pink, yellow or blue.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

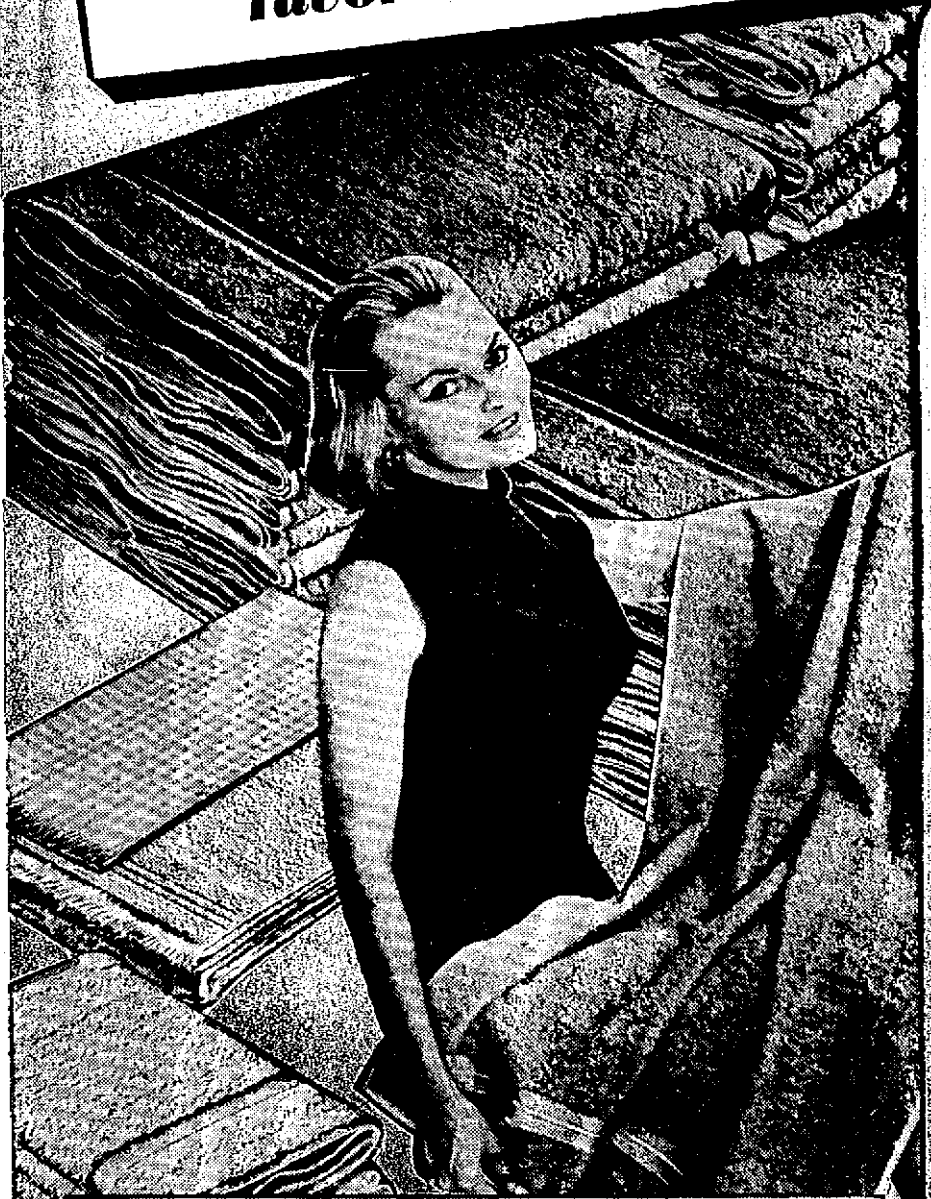
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Southland

July 22, 1956

**Southland's First
Short+Short+Story**

—Turn to Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Moses Comes Out of the Wilderness Again... See Page 4.



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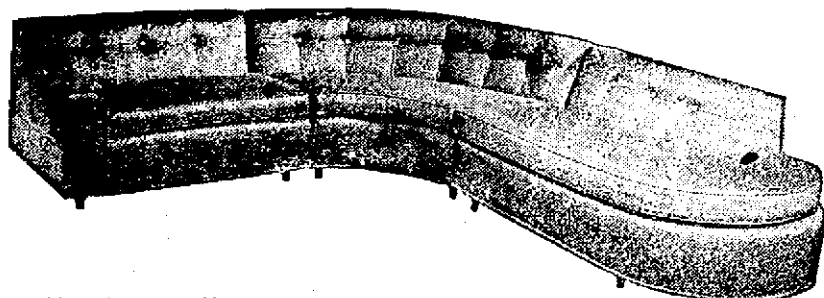
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Harbor Cruise

By Sanford Jarrell

CHARLIE CANNON had been invited to the wedding and the reception that followed in the Browns' San Marino home. Instead of going he telephoned his regrets to Mary, saying he'd been called out of town, and to make it good he took the day off and with thoughts as gloomy as the smog that enveloped the San Gabriel foothills he found himself that morning in Long Beach with nothing particular to do. He drove along Ocean Blvd. to Magnolia and turned off into a parking lot near the pier. That's where he discovered a sign advertising a cruise of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors and along with about a hundred other 20th Century argonauts he boarded the excursion boat Shearwater that has been encircling Terminal Island for some years.

A promising attorney four years out of law school and facing a junior partnership with a successful Los Angeles firm, Charlie Cannon seated himself comfortably in a glass-enclosed cabin on the upper deck. He brooded about an unkindly fate that had caused that exquisite post-deb, Mary Brown, to toss him overboard in favor of a Navy lieutenant (jg) and leave him stranded—permanently, he was sure—as a lonely bachelor. From now on until the cows came home Attorney Cannon would be wedded to his profession, with enough tennis and golf and swimming to keep him in the pink, a good book or an occasional TV program in the evening, but no girls.

THE SHEARWATER picked up more sightseers at Pierpoint Landing and Charlie found himself, despite his black reflections on the fickleness of the feminine mind and heart, taking an interest in his surroundings as the boat traversed the several channels—Long Beach, Cerritos, East Basin and Los Angeles. He had known all along of the importance of the two ports and the naval installations, but this was his first real glimpse of their immensity. He studied the mechanism of the floating bridge, looked with interest on the huge Howard Hughes hangar, the yacht anchorage where millionaires spotted their sumptuous yachts and ordinary folk were just as proud of their more humble craft.

Then the girl came into the cabin and he paid scant attention to the industrial and nautical-scenery beyond the windows. She was small and dark and very chic in a tweed cape, with shirred back yoke, standaway neckline and slim silhouette. And there was something vaguely familiar about those twinkling brown eyes and ever so slight pug nose and smiling mouth. He raked his memory in vain; he was sure he had seen her before and had known her somewhere, some place.

CHARLIE WATCHED her across the cabin as the public address system described the various canneries lining the channel at San Pedro, while she viewed the shipyards, the Navy Depot. The boat skirted the quarantine station at the edge of the outer harbor. It was only natural that when she left he



—Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

Charlie raked his memory in vain . . . he was sure he had seen her before, somewhere.

followed, after a respectable interlude, and discovered her at the snack bar drinking coffee and nibbling at a doughnut. He ordered the same and stood beside her.

"The salt air," the girl said to the attendant, "makes me awfully hungry, but this ought to do 'till I can get on the outside of a steak." The boy, occupied with divers small tasks, said he hoped so. "Know what?" she said, "What I'd rather have than a steak right now is a cantaloupe. A real Rocky Ford."

Charlie was startled. "A Rocky Ford?"

"That's right, A Rocky Ford."

"They're good."

"You can say that again."

"I love them," he said, sipping his coffee.

"I grew up on them, in the Arkansas Valley."

"I notice you don't say 'Arkan-saw,' like the state."

"No, the river. These Rocky Fords are good for

you. They put muscles on little boys and girls, especially little boys."

CHARLIE GAZED at her reflectively.

"They give little boys loads of energy, sometimes misplaced energy," the girl continued, her eyes dancing mischievously. "Sometimes they tie the pigtales of the girl in front of them in class."

It was coming home to him then.

"And later these little boys grow up and go to the state university at Boulder and make like Whizzer White. Don't they, Chuck?"

"And how," he demanded, "do you know my name's Chuck?"

"A seagull told me. A little seagull."

"I've been away," said Charlie Cannon, "from Rocky Ford for a long time. Since I was 10 or 11."

"YOU SENT me a postcard once after you'd moved to Montrose."

"And you must be Daisy, Daisy Merchant."

"I still am. And I'd lost all track of you since you made that 90-yard touchdown run against Utah in your senior year. I was in the stands, rooting for you. I drove up from Colorado Springs with a bunch from C. C. I was able to tell my friends I knew you when. I didn't tell them," she added thoughtfully, "about the time you tied my pigtales into a knot."

"But you didn't tattletale on me."

"No, Chuck. You see, in those days I had a little crush on you."

They were approaching the pier. "I know a place," he said, "where we can have a nice steak and Rocky Ford cantaloupe a la mode for dessert."

"Sounds good, Chuck, but no a la mode. Just cantaloupe."

That was the renewal of a beautiful friendship.

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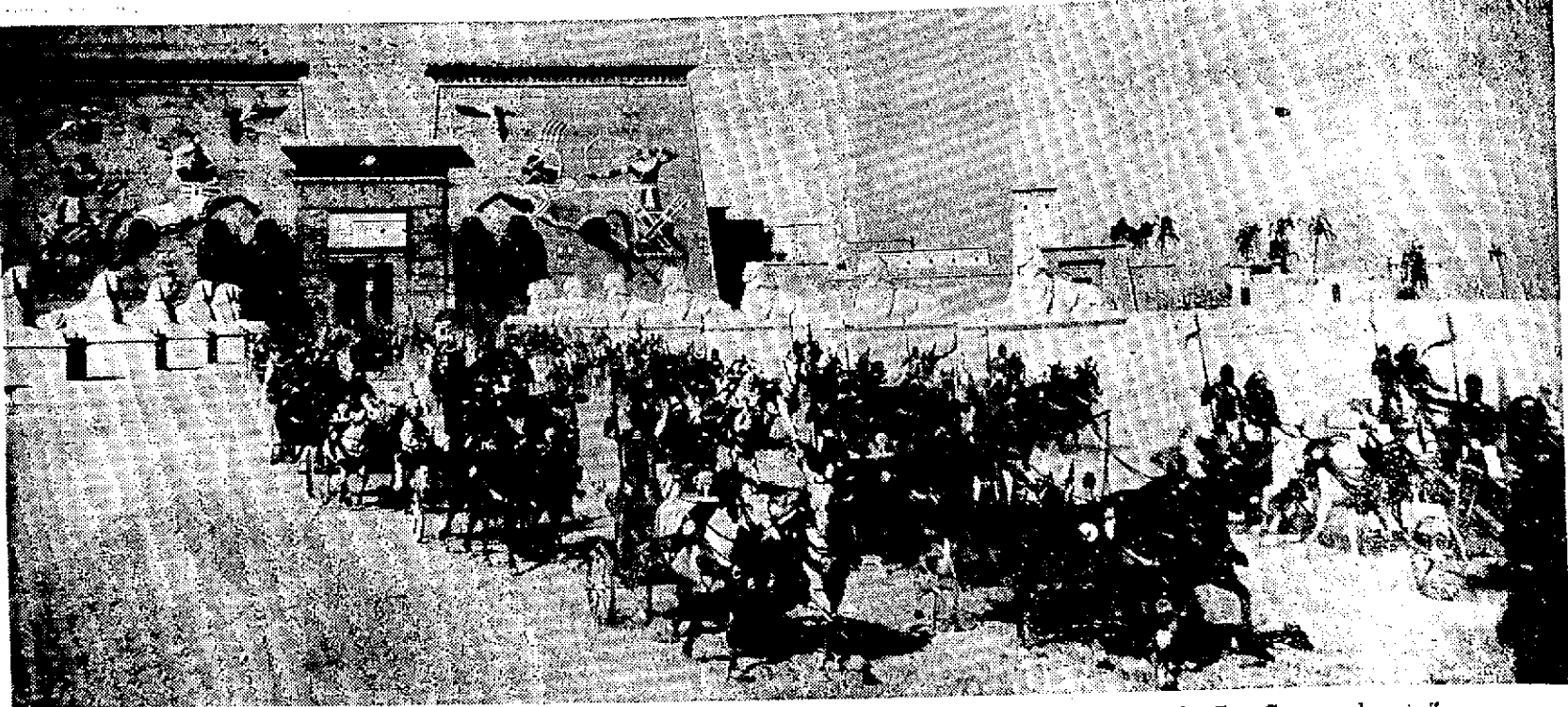
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Now sit right down to your typewriter while the mood is upon you!



The massive charge of Pharaoh's chariot army is but one of many stupendous scenes in DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

IT'LL COST DE MILLE \$13,500,000 BUT—

He'll Lead Moses Out of the Wilderness

By Fred Taylor Kraft

WHEN "The Ten Commandments" is released in November, the world will see the costliest moving picture extravaganza ever produced, the crowning achievement of a genius who already has contributed spiritual and cultural good to more people than any other man on the face of the earth—Cecil B. DeMille.

With three months of shooting remaining at Paramount, "The Ten Commandments" has cost \$13,500,000, more than all of the 29 pictures DeMille made from 1917 to 1932 put together.

Almost four billion tickets, or one and one-half times the population of the world, have been sold for DeMille pictures, not including twice-a-year showings of "The King of Kings" on television. This picture alone has been seen by 700 million people and has not missed a day's playing somewhere in the world since it was released in 1927.

"IT HAS MADE me very happy," says DeMille in an interview, "to have received volumes of letters from every country, from people whom 'The King of Kings' has affected and brought closer to a spiritual power."

But "The Ten Commandments" promises to pall "The King of Kings" with its enormous and magnificent spectacle scenes, its lessons to humanity, its dramatic impact, its living color and the talent of its stars.

Filmed in VistaVision and in Technicolor, it will run for three and a half hours, broken with an intermission. It concerns itself with the giving of God's Law to Moses on Mount Sinai. Playing the part of Moses, Charlton Heston heads the imposing cast.

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS," explains DeMille, "has a very modern theme; it

deals with the beginning of the freedom of man—the United States of America was born on the summit of Mount Sinai, for it was there that freedom was born; it represents the verity of man's rule by law instead of rule of man by whim of another man; it answers the question of whether man belongs to the state and lives by virtue of the state, or whether men are free souls under God, subject to the will of God."

And he added, "Man is still fighting that battle today, in East versus West."

THE STRUCTURE of the first film called "The Ten Commandments," made in 1923, included the account of Moses and the Exodus, and the giving of the Law, as a prologue to a modern story. It interpreted the Ten Commandments in their relationship to our own lives.

"Our knowledge of the Exodus today is much greater than when I made the first version of 'The Ten Commandments,'" says DeMille. "Studies and

archaeology of the past 35 years have cleared up many points that are obscure in the Exodus of the Bible. For instance, who was the Pharaoh of the slaying of the first born? Who was the Pharaoh of the Exodus?"

"THE BIBLE does not refer to them by name but now, for the first time, as a result of archaeological findings, we are able to pinpoint them. They cease to be figures exclusively in religion; they become figures in history, also. All our research bears out the Bible."

DeMille says he does not symbolize the miracles of his new spectacle, he shows them.

"You see," he explains, "I believe in miracles. They have helped shape my life, and I have seen more of them in my 74 years than there are in the entire Bible."

"AS AN EXAMPLE, when I was a boy my mother asked me to hitch up the team to the wagon and go for groceries. A little later, a Miracle Man sent

a wagon that ran all by itself—a one-cylinder Brush, the first car I was to drive. The prophet who foresaw this horseless carriage was regarded as demented.

"And who would have believed in Bible times that people would talk to one another from a great distance? Anyone who would have predicted such a thing would have been burned at stake."

DEMILLE BELIEVES that since motion pictures have such great influence, everything that goes into them should be "carefully thought out."

"I don't mean that they should be all sweetness and light," he explains, "because life is not all sweetness and light. It would be immoral to portray a world that contains no evil or a world in which evil was never strong or alluring. It would be immoral because it would be untrue."

"We would be really corrupting the minds of youth if we taught that they are living in a

(Continued on Page 8.)



Cecil B. DeMille studies photo strip of "Ten Commandments" with Charlton Heston, who plays Moses.



DeMille directed "The Squaw Man." Hollywood's first feature-length film starring Dustin Farnum (the dude). He also played part of extra (far right).

Ladies of the Fiesta Brava

By Dick Hayman

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA aficionados are due for the greatest treat bullfighting has ever offered south of the border in the arena of Tijuana. Today will go down in fiesta brava history as the first mano a mano meeting of the two greatest American toreras of all time—Bette Ford and Patricia McCormick.

Each will be out to do her best fighting, to turn in her most polished performance, settling the question, once and for all, of "who is the best of the growing crop of American matadoras."

Large fighting bulls have been specified in the girls' contracts. Repeat fights will be scheduled in the event of their triumphing. (Tijuana bullfighting will continue every other Sunday, starting at 4 p.m., through October).

Bette Ford, on her side, will have her special talent for the "quick kill," her amazing talent to drop el toro with the first thrust of her sword. And on her side, Pat McCormick will display her polished skill with the cape, her fluid handling of the bright material that draws the bull into action.

THE "DEAN" of all American girl matadors, Pat has been facing the horned beasts since September 1951. Exactly three years later, in September 1954, the turning point of her career came in Ciudad Acuna, along the Texas border, when she almost met death-on-the-horns in the ugly form of a 700-pound bull.

Pat says now of that shattering experience, "All I remember is the horn going in and thinking that I'd finally been gored!"

At first her peons couldn't free her from the sharp horns, but finally Pat's trainer, Alejandro del Hierro, worked her free and to the ground. An emergency operation was quickly performed in the bullring in-

firmary and weeks of blood transfusions, doctoring, and determined recovery followed.

SEVEN MONTHS LATER a Nuevo Laredo corrida starred Pat back in action, attracting her faithful fans by the droves, earning her the continued admiration of thousands of other aficionados up and down California and along the U. S.-Mexico border.

The following Sunday she fought again in Ciudad Acuna, then went on to new successes in Nogales, Monterey, Reynosa, Juarez and Tijuana.

Pat lives permanently in Mexico City, but still considers Big Spring, Tex., her home. The 25-year-old brunette beauty lacks only six months of a college degree, having given up her art education for the bulls while in her last year of studies at Texas Western College.

Her record of fighting includes a collection of over 50 ears of conquered bulls, 18 tails, in more than 60 corridas during these last four years.

BEST KNOWN for her almost mystical approach to bullfighting, Pat makes this quality clear in her autobiography, "Lady Bullfighter," a book which has been enjoying good sales in the U. S. and Canada, but especially in California. The original idea for the volume came from Pat's Los Angeles agent. She started working on the manuscript during a short bedfast spell after a slight injury received in Tijuana.

Tall and lithe, the 5-foot-7 Texas torera weighs only 124 pounds and resembles a young combination of Ann Miller and Loretta Young. Her blue-green eyes give early warning of the warm humor that flavors Pat's conversation and her general philosophy.

FOR BETTE FORD, the Tijuana mano a mano, fight between only two bullfighters, will



Calling "Hey, toro!" to huge black bull, Bette Ford has a good moment as her red muleta slides over bull's back. He'll turn quickly and rush again.

mark the beginning of her third year in the challenging fiesta. Her first public combat with the bulls took place on July 4th, 1954, in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Tex. Since that date the former New York model-actress has triumphed in all of Mexico's major rings and as far off as Panama City, where her successes called for several repeat performances.

The "Manhattan Matadora," as she's often called (along with The Venus of Bullfighting), thrilled California fans last July 17 when she faced large bulls in Tijuana, fighting the best corrida of her then year-old career. With her first professionally-handled toro, Bette earned a vuelta, applause-ringing tour of the ring. But her second animal brought out such excellent faenas from the petite torera that she was awarded both ears of her horned opponent by the Tijuana judges.

Local papers raved with such (Continued on Page 6)



Photos by the Author

Victory smile glows on Patricia McCormick's face as she takes a vuelta (tour of bullring) with ears and tail of second bull in recent battle.



Clad in traje corto, Miss Ford is a petite picture as she waits for the paseo (entry parade) at Juarez ring.

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LADIES OF THE FIESTA BRAVA

(Continued From Page 5.)
typical appraisal as, "Bette Ford has proved beyond a doubt that she is now the best woman bullfighter around."

A MONTH LATER Betty captured new glory in the Plaza Mexico, world's largest bullring and showplace of Mexico City, when she became the first American girl to fight on foot there. The success of this expert showing called for Bette to repeat appearances—in August and September—and established her firmly in the eyes of the hard-to-please fans as the capital's favorite Yankee torera.

A native of McKeesport, Pa., Miss Ford, 24, has accomplished more in her two dozen years than most girls find time or energy in 50! Her 110 pounds of 5-foot-4 charm include serious brown eyes, close-cropped

brunette locks, and a pixie-like smile hinting at the warm, sympathetic nature that quickly wins over those who are heatedly opposed to the Latin fiesta brava.

BEFORE ENTERING the fiesta, Bette had achieved considerable fame in Manhattan as a leading model and on Broadway as a promising ingenue. But in bullfighting she has hit her real stride, has found deep satisfaction, and is determined to capture its top rungs.

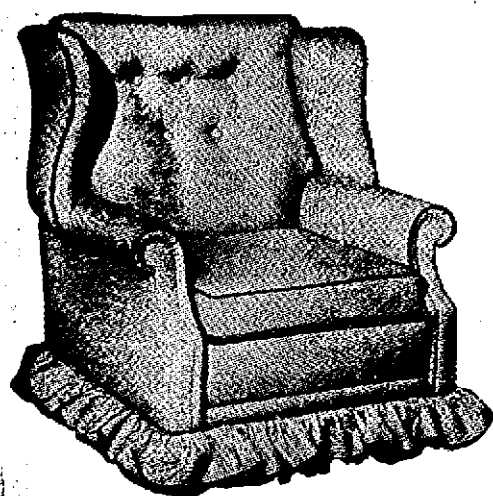
Professional pride and individual ambition will be boiling on the Tijuana sands today. Southern Californians will be witnessing what many say is the most exciting corrida ever scheduled there.

Some aficionados will be rooting for one girl; others for her opponent. But over all will be the old American sporting cry of "may the best gal win!"



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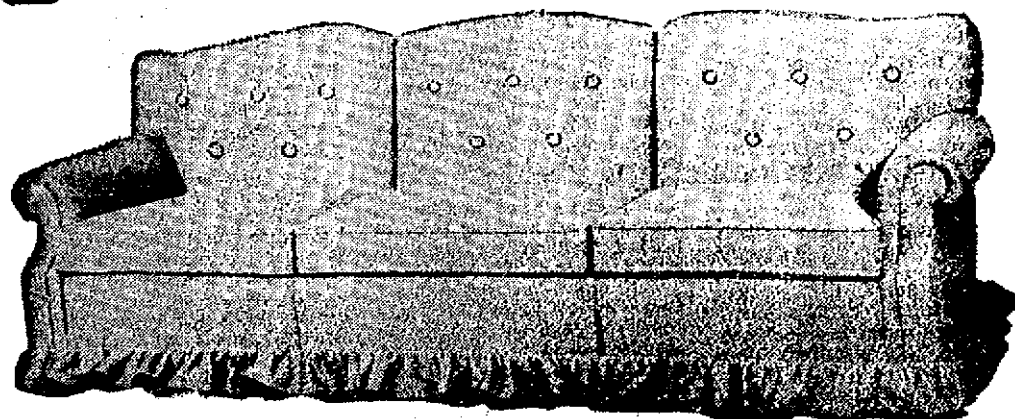
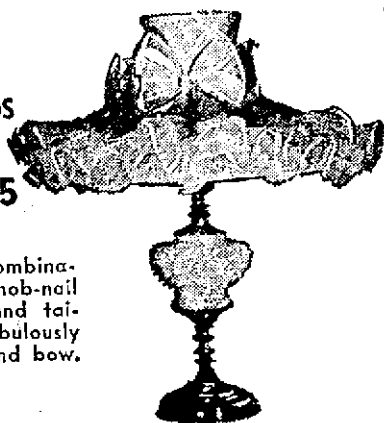
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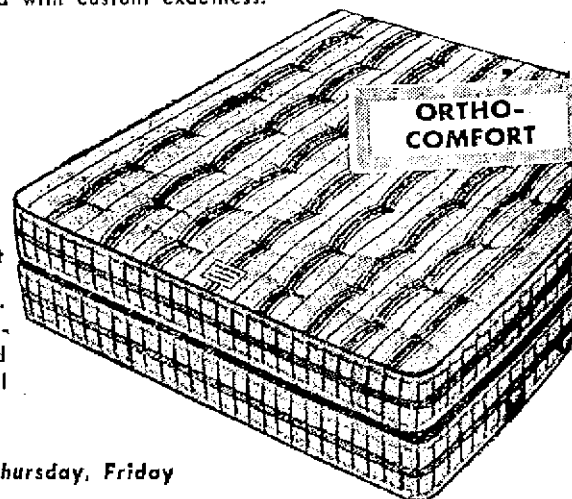
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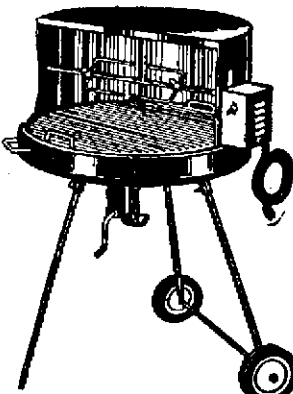
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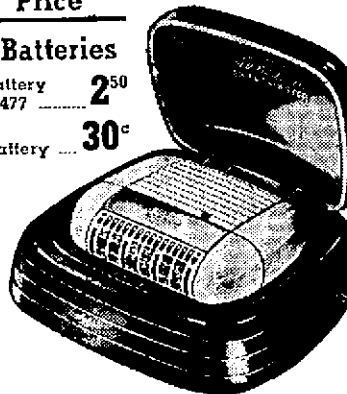
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DE MILLE
(Continued From Page 4.)

world where virtue triumphs because it has nothing to triumph over—for what is more corrupting to the mind than to be taught a lie?"

DeMILLE HAS BEEN a student of the Bible, and has loved it, since childhood. His boyhood heroes came from the Bible. Instead of Tarzan, Buck Rogers and the modern-day wizards of outer space, his heroes were Moses, Daniel, Joseph, Elijah, Paul, David, Jonathan, Peter, Samson, Joshua and other great Bible figures.

The producer's father, Henry C. DeMille, studied for the ministry and was in line for orders in the Episcopal diocese of Long Island when Mrs. DeMille persuaded him that if he went into the theater, instead, his influence would be far greater; where in one he would reach hundreds, in the other he would reach hundreds of thousands. He became a successful playwright and was associated for many years with David Belasco.

THE ELDER DeMILLE was also a lay reader in Pompton (now Pompton Lakes), N. J. DeMille himself recalls that he pumped the little organ there, and his father preached in the church. His father made it a daily practice to read the Bible to his family after dinner—a chapter from the Old and New Testaments, and a chapter of American or French history.

"This habit of reading the Bible every day, inculcated in me by my father, has been continued by me to this day."

And although his background of the Bible is great, DeMille was also born into the theater. At the age of 4 he stood in the wings of the old Lyceum Theater in New York, managed by Daniel Frohman, and saw the shows of his father, then a partner of Belasco. And, following his father's footsteps, he started in the theater as a playwright. He directed his first play in 1904.

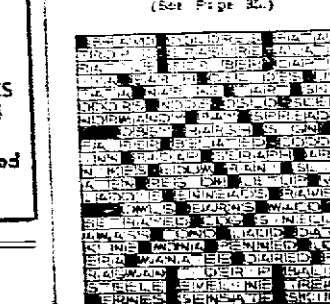
HIS FIRST CONTACT with the movies, actually, was when he went to a studio in Yonkers, N. Y., to watch a day's shooting by Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse L. Lasky who were trying to persuade him to go into business with them.

"They were enthusiastic for the new medium," DeMille recalls. "What I saw looked easy to me, and we formed a company in 1912. I came out to Hollywood to get going, reporting back that I'd rented a barn as a studio for \$50 a month. My partners wired back not to rent the studio for more than one month, that we'd probably be through in Hollywood by that time."

His, the first feature-length film ever made in Hollywood was "The Squaw Man." It cost a staggering \$13,500! In order to save the expense of a single \$2-a-day extra, DeMille himself acted as well as produced and directed.

Who but DeMille, with his unlimited knowledge of the Bible and of motion picture extravaganzas, could lead Moses out of the wilderness to the time of \$1,500,000?

SOLVED ON TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



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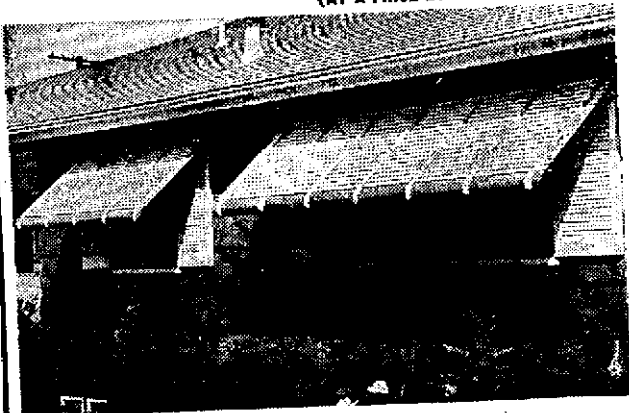
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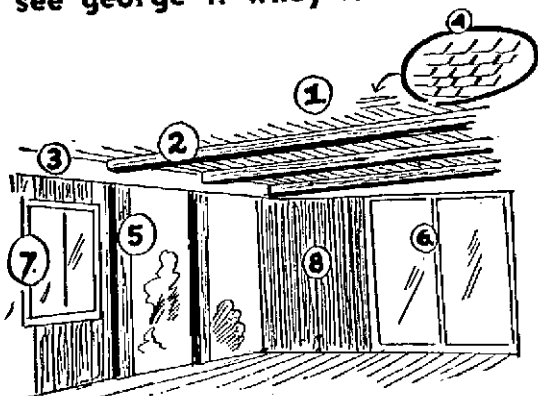


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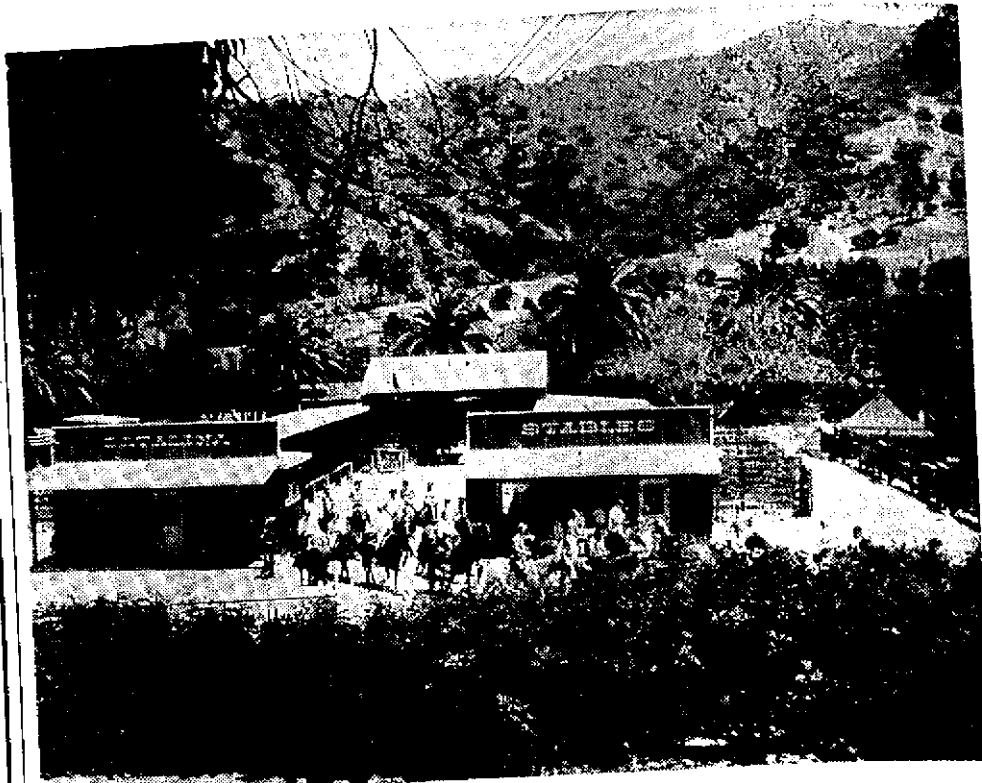
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For Better Pictures

10 Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland



—Photos by Gene's Studio, Avalon

Replacing outdated facilities, new stables have been opened on Catalina Island just off Bird Park Rd. in Avalon. Many bridle trails begin here.

Bridle Trails Lead Out of Avalon

NEW STABLES have been opened at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, replacing the old barns and horse ring familiar to so many visitors.

The stables, of authentic Western design, are in a particularly beautiful location just off Bird Park Rd. and accessible to many bridle trails leading out from Avalon into the scenic interior of Catalina.

Costing in the neighborhood of \$50,000, the stables have innovations in box stalls, sanitation system and museum for interior of Catalina.

Because many persons find equestrian avenues closed to them on the mainland they are shipping their horses to Catalina, where they may enjoy horseback riding in the tradition of the West, according to Ken Robinson, spokesman for the island.



One of the Southern California riders who was on hand at opening of new Catalina stables was Charles Tanner.

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BRAIDED RUGS — Inexpensive yet colorful and decorative, braided rugs have long been a favorite of homemakers everywhere. Here is information on how to go about making your own. 11 pp. Write for: "You Can Make a Braided Rug." Address: University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, Columbia, Missouri. Free.

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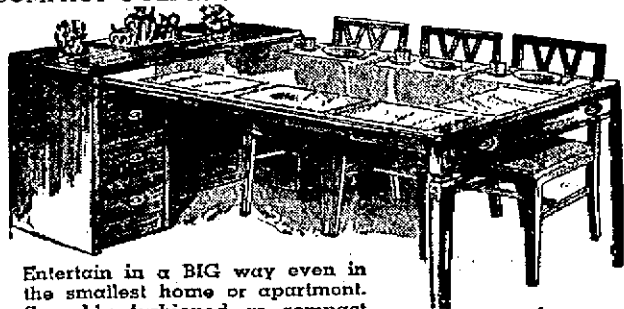
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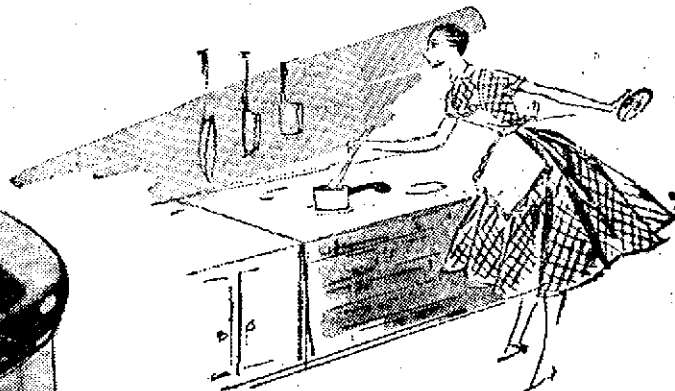
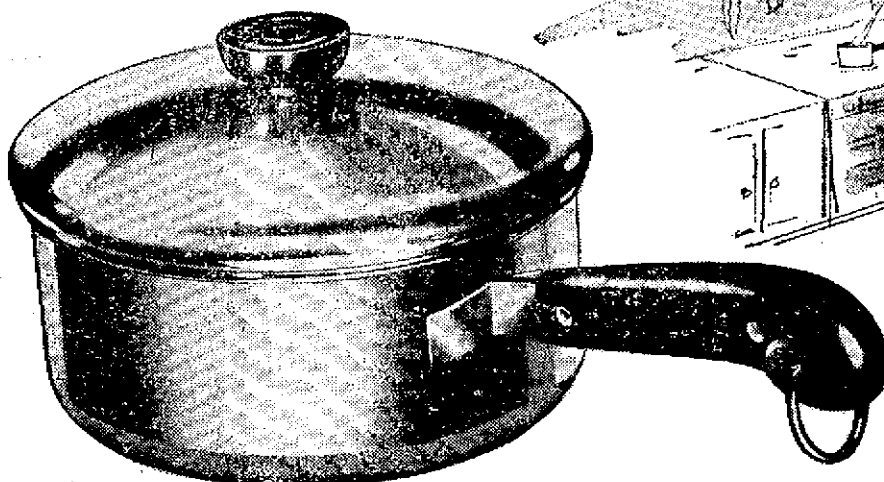
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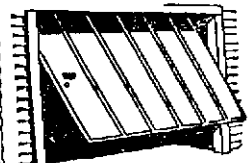
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Artistry That Began at the Altar

By

Jeanne E. Sanders

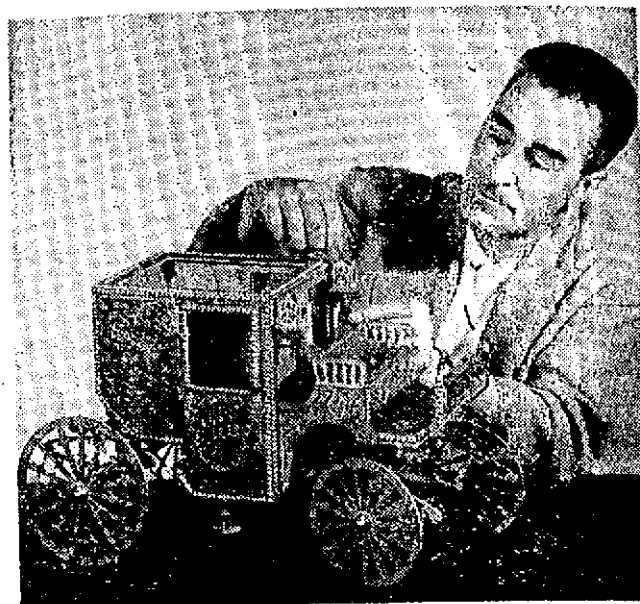
CREATING intricate scrollwork designs in wood to beautify a church altar started Carlos Samaniego, 1459 Palmer Court, Long Beach, on a hobby that has been rewarding for more than 25 years.

To date Samaniego has finished several hundred useful objects, fitted together from pieces of hardwood that have first been decorated with hand carved scrollwork. He first traces the designs on wood — unfinished mahogany, birch, or oak — then cuts out each individual opening with an elongated hand coping saw, creating a lace-like effect. The pieces are then glued together to form jewelry boxes, table lamps, picture frames and other adornments for the home.

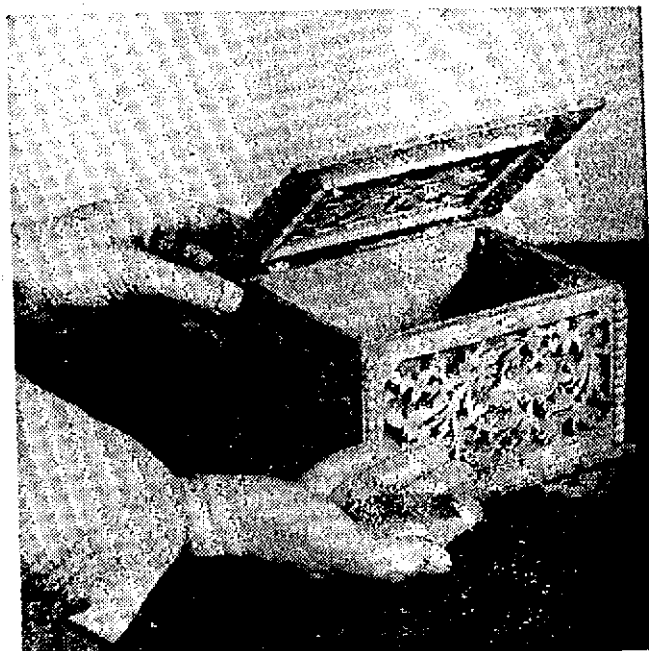
THE CURRENT completed project in the Samaniego home is a copy of a royal coach, complete with doors that open and wheels that move and turn. The body measures about two feet in length, and is complete in detail and ornamentation. One hundred separate pieces and several hundred hours of delicate carving have gone into this unusual item.

This hobbyist states that although his coach would be difficult for a beginner, he has many patterns that almost any interested adult or youngster could master, among them—tic racks, baskets and wall shelves.

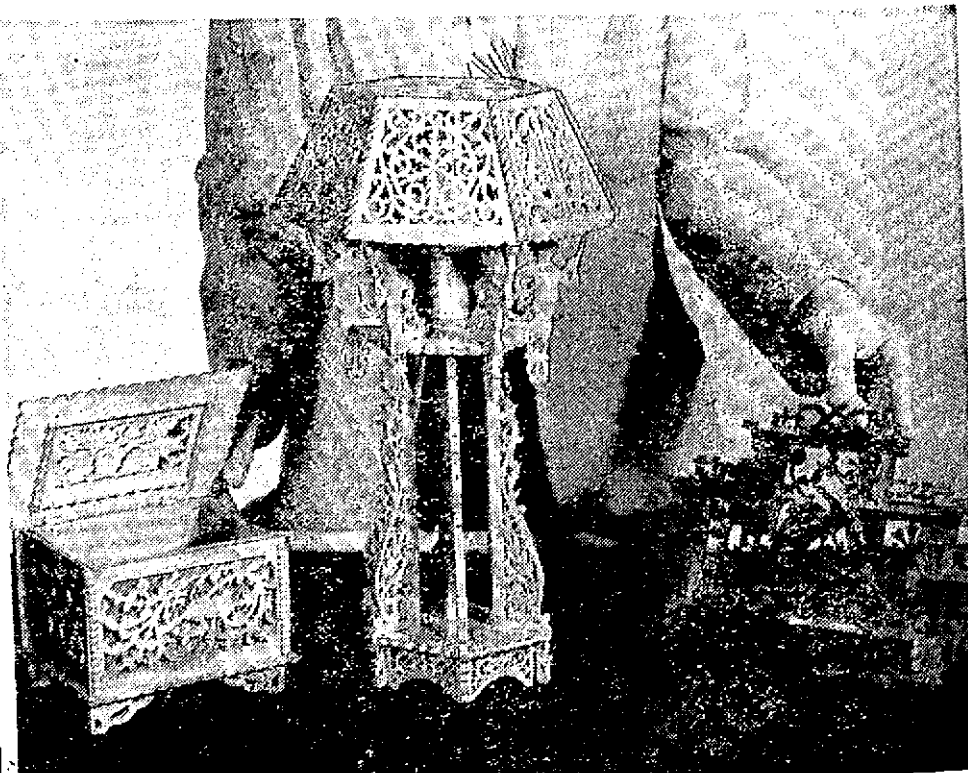
Samaniego's enthusiasm for his hobby is second only to his modesty in stating "the only skill here is patience."



Doors open, wheels turn on this elaborately decorated model coach, to which Samaniego adds extra touch.



Scrolled box is satin-lined, suitable for items like jewelry. Samaniego says secret of hobby is patience.



Creating scrollwork to beautify a church altar started Carlos Samaniego on a hobby. Above are three samples of his artistry with the coping saw.

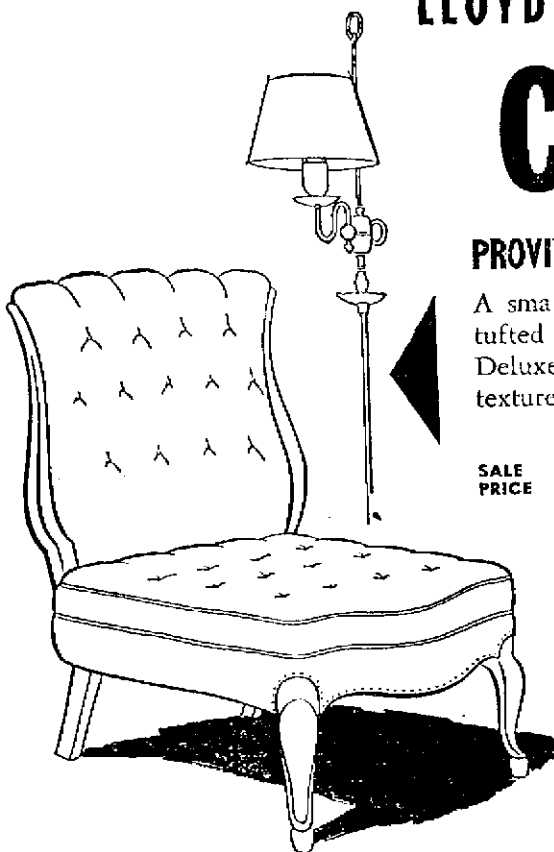
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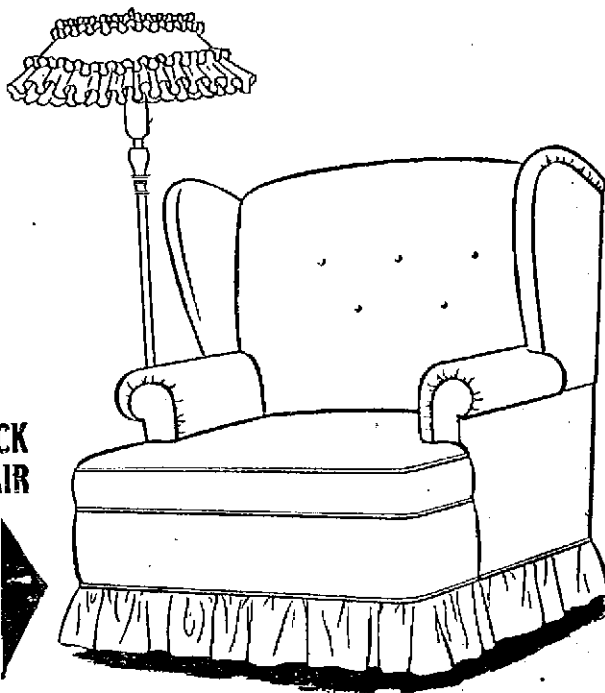
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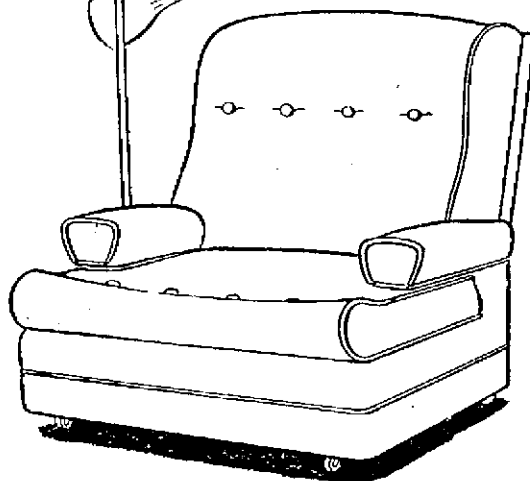


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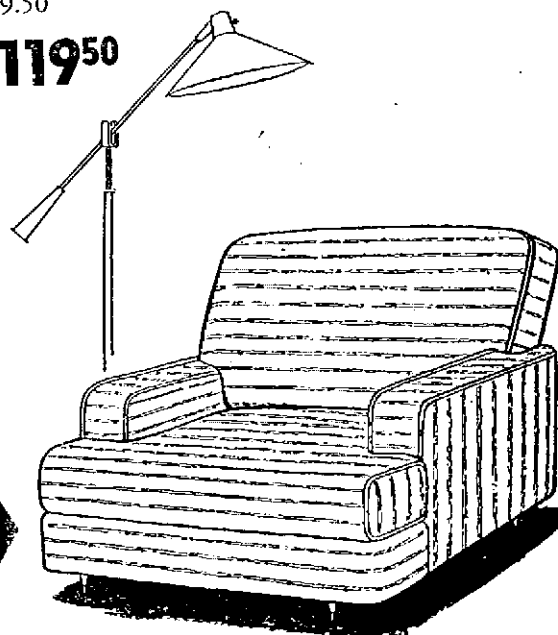
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GLADYS MORGAN
You Paint Her Portrait

TELEVISION

Unseen Wife

By John Frederick
Press-Telegram TV Columnist

THE LOWEST PAID regular member of a TV show is Gladys Morgan for she has never been paid a dime for her weekly "appearances" on the "December Bride" show over CBS-TV.

She's also extremely fortunate in not having to pay any income taxes; she isn't costly to date, she is non-union and, in fact, non-existent.

Gladys Morgan is the wife of Harry and just never appears on the show at all. She is talked to on the phone, waved to from windows, joked about, insulted, quoted and laughed about.

PARKE LEVY, producer of the series, is getting worried about his female character of Gladys. "We've had hundreds of letters asking to know 'where's Gladys?' and now we have a problem."

"Originally we planned to just have the character written in as a sort of foil for gags. Since she is a hen-pecking wife we figured we would just let everyone make a mental picture to suit himself of the woman and that would be that."

"However, with these hundreds of letters coming in we now figure we should get Gladys into the act, in person, but what DOES she look like?"

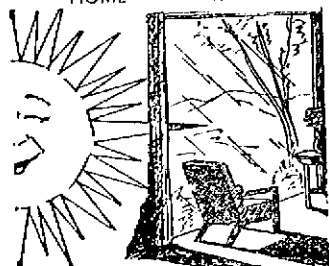
LEVY SUGGESTS that the viewers send in their own ideas of what this woman should look like and then, from the composite description, he'll hunt an actress to play the role. He figures he cannot get a "name" star because of preconceived ideas the viewers would have. So he'll beat the Hollywood bushes for a new face and figure.

"We'll put Gladys into the show next season," he added, "but only because the viewers want her."

(Send your idea of Gladys to Parke Levy, Desilu Productions, 816 N. Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.)

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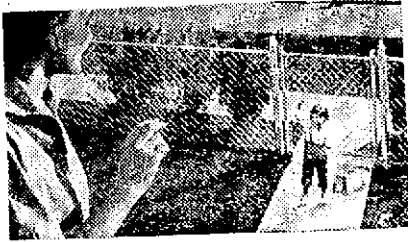
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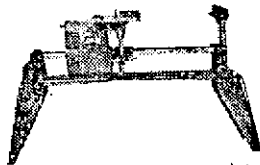
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He Remembers



Edison Benedict is oldest living Long Beach citizen in point of residence. He's shown with wife, Elsie.

By Spencer Crump

LONG BEACH'S oldest living citizen in point of residence looks back from the 1936 days of 5,000-unit subdivisions and freeways to the days when lots at First St. and Pine Ave. sold for \$50 and Ocean Blvd. was a footpath.

He is Edison Benedict of 3020 Marquita St., who came here 68 years ago and was a friend of William Erwin Willmore, who founded Willmore City, original colony on the site of Long Beach.

Reminiscing, he also described the three biggest events in local history—events in which he took an active part.

"I met Mr. Willmore shortly after my family arrived here in 1888," Benedict recalls. "We stayed at the home of Col. Pitcher at Elm Ave. and Ocean. Mr. Willmore, who always carried a cane with a gold knob, was a frequent caller. He was sweet on the colonel's daughter."

WILLMORE WAS as unsuccessful in winning the hand of the colonel's daughter, however, as he was in establishing a city.

But Benedict fared better. He and his "bride," Elsie, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception June 3 at the First Brethren Church. A comparative newcomer to Long Beach, she is the former Elsie Darling and arrived here from Nebraska with her parents in 1900.

"It was soon after she arrived that I saw her walking on the pier with five other girls that I knew," he recalls. "I spoke to those girls and then looked at Elsie for the first time. I said to myself: 'That's the girl I'm going to marry!'"

SIX YEARS LATER his vow came true and they were married at the Pico Heights Congregational Church in Los Angeles. They have two sons, Charles of Ojai and Everett of San Bernar-

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Long Beach When...

dino, eight grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Still active, Benedict is employed at the Bischoff Sheet Metal Co.

"MANY OF THE tourists left in the winter and Long Beach was a sleepy little town," Benedict says, "so we did everything to earn a living."

Benedict has early day photographs and scrap books of the things he saw and did which became local history as the barley fields grew into the metropolis of Long Beach.

Here are the three top Long Beach events as Benedict saw them:

1. **THE DAY** the whale was washed ashore—May 20, 1897.

"The 63-foot whale was caught in the breakers and was lassoed," Benedict recalls. "I helped pull the big fish to shore."

His picture atop the whale is a Long Beach historical classic. Bones of the whale now are on display at the Colorado Lagoon.

2. **ARRIVAL OF** the Pacific Electric Railway—July 4, 1902.

First trip of the big red cars to Long Beach brought nearly 60,000 people to the seashore town of 2,500 people. Hundreds slept on the beach.

3. **PIER DAY**—Nov. 17, 1904.

"Ella Wilson, a girl I went to school with, was elected queen," Benedict says, "and I marched with the Colonial Marching Club for the dedication parade. Thousands came to see the new pier."

He declines to tell his age ("only when I'm 80 will I start shouting about my age"), but one of Benedict's proudest possessions is a picture of himself with other elementary school children at the old school at Pine Ave. and 6th St. in 1890.

"MY FAMILY arrived here on Thanksgiving Day in 1888," he recalls. "There was just a path along Ocean Blvd. and a gully cut through First St. between Pine and Locust and emptied into the ocean. At 3rd St. and Pine there was a fresh water well from which one could have a cool drink."

Most of Long Beach's placid

social life centered along the ocean front. Acres of barley fields stretched northward from 10th St. — which was in the country.

Benedict, active for many years in the Presbyterian church, has a simple formula for the happy family life which he has enjoyed for a half century.

"Keep plugging away even when the going isn't easy," he says, "and stay away from alcoholic beverages."



One of early Long Beach's "three biggest days" was when live whale came ashore. Benedict helped lasso the whale, is one of men on whale's back.

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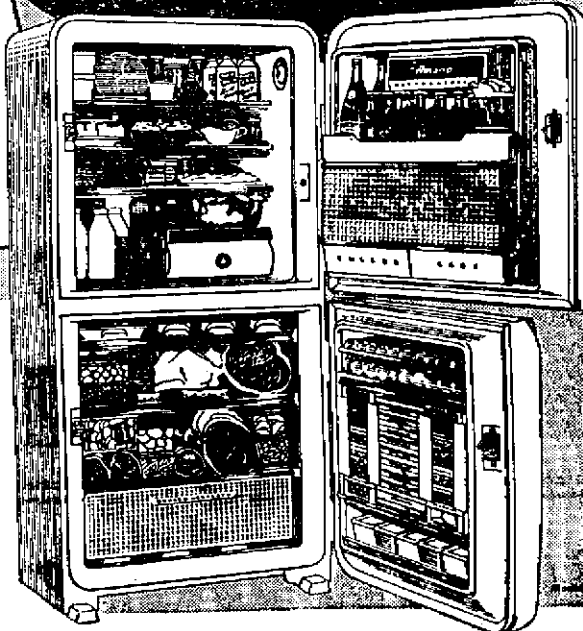
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COOKING

Grill Cheeseburgers Outdoors

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IF YOU HAVE an open fire-place in your back yard, or a charcoal or gasoline portable stove, now is the time to think of back yard picnics.

If the yard grill will hold a skillet, cheeseburgers or barbecued hamburger sandwiches can be prepared out of doors according to the accompanying recipes. If that is not possible, prepare them on the kitchen stove and carry the skillet to the yard picnic site, and serve the sizzling hot meats directly on the buns.

Frankfurters are roasted on skewers or sticks, split open to carry catsup or relishes, and popped into frankfurter rolls that have been toasted or heated for added good eating.

For the something sweet to end the backyard picnic, a cake (baker's or homemade) always is a popular item, since the refrigerator in the kitchen is only a few feet away.



Casserole of noodles, vegetables and frankfurters is an economy dish keyed to warm weather.

Kabob Sandwiches

Dip skewers in salad oil or run them through a garlic clove. Spear your favorite ingredients for a kabob sandwich from the following assortment: tiny whole tomatoes, boiled new potatoes, cured ham cubes, mushroom caps, dill pickle chunks, pre-cooked or raw small white onions and beef cubes. Broil quickly. Slide meat off skewers into hollowed-out, buttered frankfurter buns. Serve with catsup and mustard. Other kabob ingredients which could be used are pineapple chunks, frankfurter chunks, sausages, cubes of lamb, whole shrimp or bacon cubes.

Cheeseburger

Three cups (1½ pounds) hamburger, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 6 slices processed American cheese, 6 sandwich buns.

Combine hamburger, salt and pepper. Shape into 6 meat patties. Brown on both sides in a hot greased skillet. Place one slice cheese on each meat patty and grill until cheese begins to melt. Yield, 6 cheeseburgers.

Barbecued Hamburger Sandwich

Three cups (1½ pounds) hamburger, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¾ cup finely chopped onion, ¾ cup finely chopped celery, 1½ tablespoons barbecue sauce, 1½ cups chili sauce, 6 hamburger buns.

Combine hamburger, salt, onion and celery. Brown in a hot skillet. Add barbecue sauce and chili sauce and simmer for 30 minutes. Cut hamburger buns in half and place ¾ cup barbecued hamburger in each bun. Yield, 6 sandwiches.

Economy Casserole

One-half package noodles (6 oz.), 1 medium onion, sliced, 4 tablespoons diced green pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, 2½ cups tomatoes (No. 2 can), 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 bay leaf, 8 frankfurters.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Brown onion and green pepper in fat. Cool. Add tomatoes, salt, cloves, mustard, brown sugar and bay leaf. Simmer for 10 minutes. Arrange ½ of cooked noodles in a well-greased 1½-quart

Oxtail Soup With Cheese and Croutons

One pound oxtail joints, salt, pepper, flour, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 cups water, 3 allspice berries (whole), ½ cup diced carrots, ½ cup diced celery, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons chopped

Casserole of noodles, vegetables and frankfurters

heat-resistant opal glass hostess casserole. Cover with three frankfurters; add a layer of noodles, 3 more frankfurters, another layer of noodles, 2 frankfurters on top. Remove bay leaf from tomato sauce and pour over noodles and frankfurters. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

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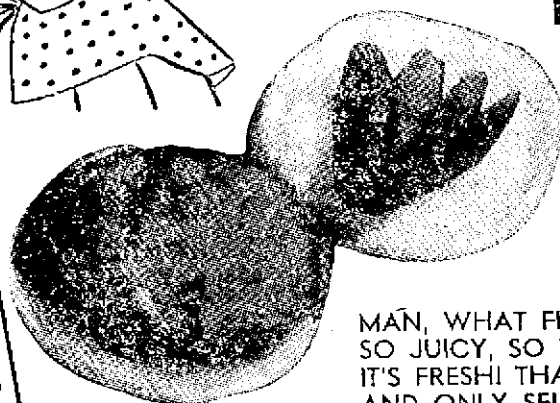
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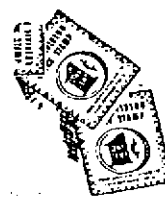
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And Mazatlan is much less expensive. The Hotel Freeman is where I stay. You might remember the coast is pretty hot and humid in the summer.

"Any suggestions for a vacation spot, reachable by car, good for children, cool, not too expensive, not too far from Kansas City..."

I JUST SPENT some time in Aspen, Colorado. That ought to fill your requirements. Cool at 7900 feet. Horseback riding, swimming, expenses moderate to a little more. The Aspen Chamber of Commerce had stacks of literature. Best recommendation I can give it is I want to go back sometime.

"We planned to go to England and then through France to Spain and Italy in mid-November. What about clothing? Is it cold?"

Beginning to be cold though it may be warmer in the south of Spain. I'd work this on the idea of hitting about the

same weather as you would in the northern part of the United States at the same time of year. Maybe a little colder than that in England. Either take a heavy coat or plan to buy one in London. Try Burberry's or Aquascutum for good buys.

"We have been invited to Rio de Janeiro next February and would appreciate any advice on local customs."

THAT'S about Carnival time. Anyway they start getting ready for it with Saturday night jump sessions right from the first of the year to Lent. The weather is sticky and hot but the local people do a lot of dressing. Except for the beaches and Honolulu-type beach wear, you wear hat and gloves and the men wear ties and coats. So tropical weight things would be best.

You should take umbrellas. It rains and it's just too hot for a raincoat. Mark Cross puts out umbrellas that fold up in your luggage. Mark Cross on Fifth avenue (about 55th, I think), New York; \$12.50 unless the price has changed.

Customs are about like the States. Except there are more coffee breaks. Everybody seems to sit around the cafes drinking the little cups of half sugar, half bitter coffee.

"The tour I have signed on has us booked at the Savoy in London, the Belmont in Paris, the Avenida Palace in Lisbon, the Fenix in Madrid, the Excelsior in Rome, the Beau Rivage in Geneva. What do you think?"

A PLUSH TOUR. The visiting Hollywood firemen stay at the Savoy. Don't know the Belmont personally but friends in Paris recommended it to me once. The Lisbon Avenida Palace is a little second rate compared to the others. To keep up the average they should have booked you into the Aviz. I stay at the Fenix myself. The Excelsior is another Hollywood haven. The Beau Rivage is a diplomatic hangout. The list you give is comfortable, big, safe and a little dull. Sleep there but don't live there. Eat some place else.

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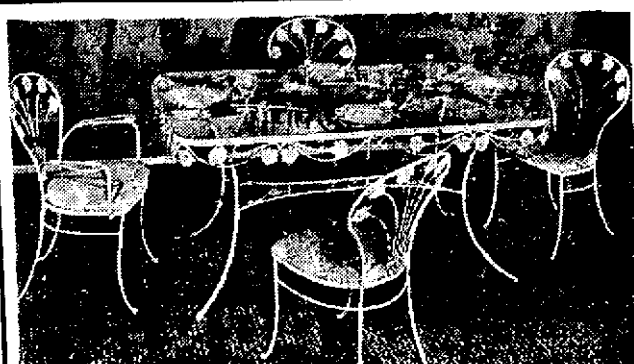
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The man with the necessary equipment and accoutrements to enact the part of Paul Bunyan, the fabled woodsman, is Chet Shandel, a bewhiskered Redwood Empire giant weighing nearly 300 pounds and towering 6 feet 6 inches.

Lumberjacks from all over the west will compete in the logging events during the robust celebration, according to W. R. Shanks, president of the Paul Bunyan Association.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Into the Human Mind

BECAUSE of his writings for general publication, Dr. Karl Menninger is better known than his father, Dr. Charles F., or brother, Dr. Will. But all three worked together in forming the famous Menninger clinic for treatment of the mentally disturbed and for training psychiatrists at Topeka, Kan.

"The Menninger Story" by Walker Winslow (Doubleday, \$5) is the story of the founding of the famous psychiatric center and also the story of individual members of the family, including Mrs. Flo Menninger, wife of Dr. C. F. But throughout the book Winslow (author of "If a Man Be Mad") points to the genius of Karl, whose "The Human Mind" published in 1930 was one of the first books in which a psychiatrist openly and eloquently discussed the everyday problems that he met in his practice. Walker says of the book: "... and even though this was the pioneer work in its field it has remained something of a classic ... one of the landmarks by which the progress of psychiatry in this century can best be measured."

The human side of the great Menningers provides a fascinating story for professional and layman alike.—P. F.



OLD YELLER AND PAL

AN ELOQUENTLY simple story of a boy and his dog in the hill country of Texas is "Old Yeller" by Fred Gipson (Harper, \$2.75). The short novel is illustrated in realistic fashion by Carl Burger. Travis took "an easy hate" to Old Yeller when the big, ugly, yellow dog first showed up and stole a whole side of hanging pork. But Travis soon found he couldn't get along without him.

THE REAL GOLD to be found on the desert doesn't show on a smelter settlement sheet, says Olga Wright Smith, an Iowan, in "Gold on the Desert" (University of New Mexico Press, \$4); it's the friendly, singing birds and small animals, the warm rocks and soft sandy trails, the honey-sweet breath of flowering mesquite and cat-claw, the glorious sunsets, the desert moon sailing high and the nightly pageant of the stars; the dry, radiant warmth of life-giving air. And Mrs. Smith should know: she spent a year with her husband on a mining venture of her father-in-law deep in the formidable Lechuguilla Desert of Arizona. First she hated everything about the desert and, before she knew it, she was loving it with all her soul. She tells why, and the story she tells is a sweet symphony to all who like to visit the desert.—F.T.K.

WHEN BETTYE K. BUTLER was a small child she got her widowed Uncle Harry and her sweet schoolteacher, Miss Pearl, together. She did it when they did not have gumption enough, and adults did not know how to do it. She has been matchmaking ever since, and she is pretty good at it, if she does say so modestly. She has some hard-and-fast rules about getting a man—the first is to be where men ARE, and then to be attractive to them—and some equally hard-and-fast rules about holding them after they are landed. She tells all in "If It's a Husband You Want" (Jupiter.)

UNPRETENTIOUS and deeply sincere poems on a variety of subjects by Elizabeth Moore Tracy, Long Beach writer, are combined in "To Each His Song" (Wings Press). Her poems have appeared in a number of magazines, and fans will be glad to know that now a goodly number may be bought within the covers of a book. She writes with imagination and sympathy and her poems range from "Ballerina" and "Spirit of Laguna Beach" to "Unfinished Things" and "Prelude to Prayer."

CREAM OF THE NEW paperback originals (never before printed in book form): "The Night of the Coyotes," a suspense western by Phil Ketchum (Ballantine, 35c); "The Tooth and the Nail," a novel of murder and suspense, by Bill S. Ballinger (Signet, 25c); "The Glass Playpen," the story of a call girl, by Edwin Fadiman Jr. (Signet, 25c); "Live Without Fear," self help, by T. V. Smith (Signet, 25c); "A Devil in Paradise," by Henry Miller, one of today's most provocative writers (Signet, 25c).

THE STORY of Helene, the step-daughter who is irked by life in her father's household, makes up "The Red Room" by Francoise Mallet-Joris (Farrar, Straus & Cudahay, \$3.50). It is an earnest enough tale of a young woman's wandering into an idle affair from sheer boredom. Both Helene and her lover have much to learn of love, for neither has the true humility which goes with real surrender. The book has a certain power to move, and the dialogue is realistic, the scenes deftly drawn. Of its kind, it is a good novel.

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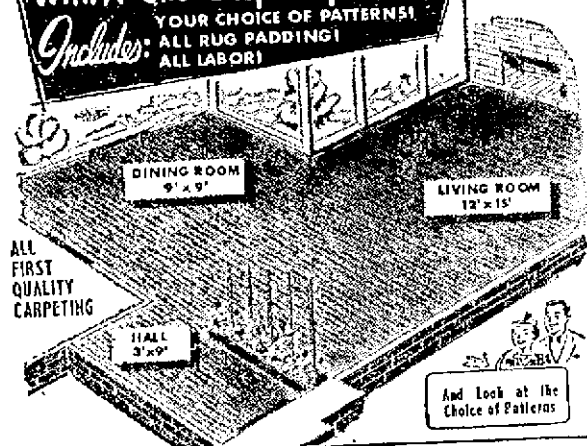
Home-Made Brazier

By Betty Hardesty

OUTDOOR entertaining during summer evenings in Southern California may be made independent of the temperature and doubly attractive by the use of a home-made fire-circle brazier which will give (Continued on Page 30.)

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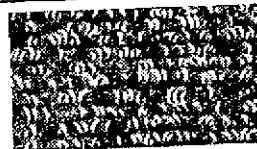
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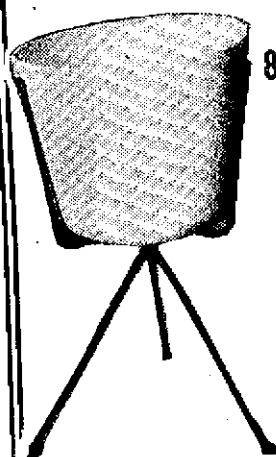
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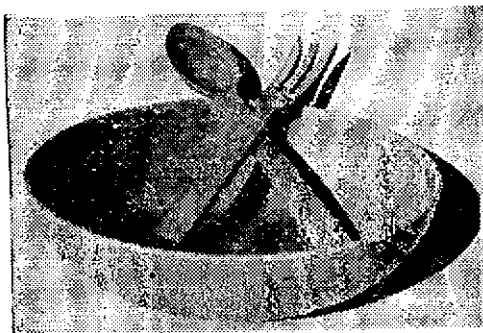


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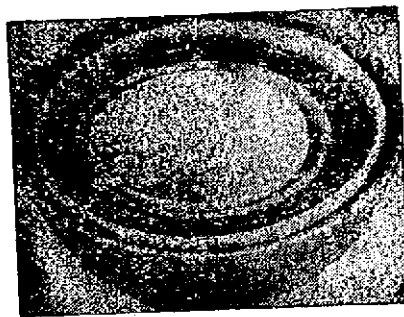
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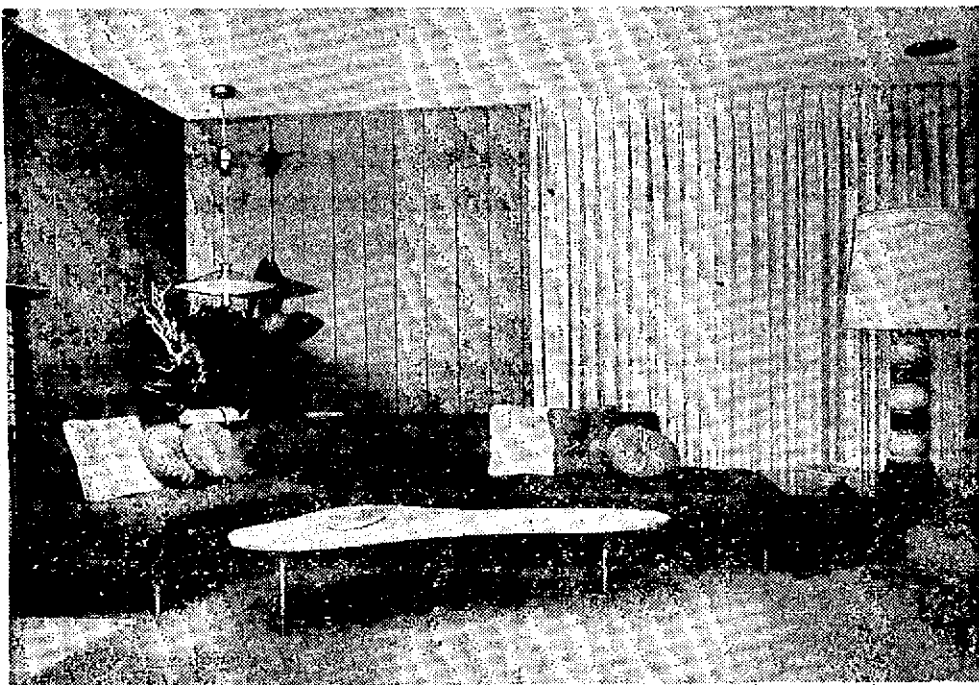
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Happy Home for a Family of Four



Curving sofa in charcoal fills corner and is backed by corner table in Robert Greenburg living room. Pillows are pink, turquoise and fuchsia.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

THE BIXBY KNOLLS home of Hilma and Robert Greenburg happily houses a family of four who live in—and love—every inch of its 1800-foot interior.

By Eileen Ball

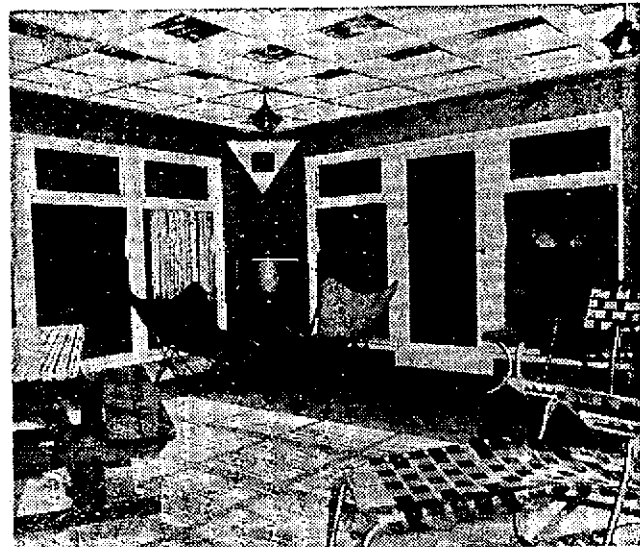
Several years ago the Greenburgs built their house at 3907 Lewis Ave. Since then their two daughters have grown into active 6 and 11-year-olds. And the house has kept pace, undergoing changes that have kept it "growing" with the family.

FOR THEIR DAUGHTERS' age groups, outdoor entertaining is both the easiest and best-loved group activity. So the large patio nestled in the "L" of the house has been sheltered from southerly breezes by handsome grapestake baffles. A masonry wall that defines the outer

edge of the patio has been fitted with long slat benches (attached to the wall with angle iron braces and lag screws) that help seat a crowd.

Covering the patio is open egg-crate lattice overlaid with reed matting that sifts the sunshine into feathery patterns. An outdoor speaker system carries music to the area, which has a cement floor smooth enough for dancing (a feature enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Greenburg and a soon-to-be attraction for their girls!)

OPENING ONTO the patio is a den that has a casualness conducive to both lounging and casual entertaining. And be-



Egg-crate lattice covers the Greenburgs' patio, permits light to sift through. It's topped with matting.

cause Mrs. Greenburg has found that the den and patio relieve the living room from doubling as a rumpus room, she decided recently to have the living room and separate dining room redecorated in a more formal mood.

The modern feeling of the house is established in the entry where an angular planter in charcoal gray wood paneling is dramatically lighted from a flush overhead lighting trough.

The living room, to the right of the entry, is a spacious room that gains much interest through contrasts of value and its unique color scheme.

Providing a sharply contrasting background for the beautifully styled contemporary furnishings are two walls vertically paneled and painted charcoal. The other two walls are painted ice turquoise, a clear pale hue.

COVERING THE FLOOR is a light gray carpet that repeats the room's gray ingredient in a very much lighter value. In the same color of medium intensity is a 13-foot curved sofa.

Behind the sofa in the corner of the room is a triangular-shaped table with a round well accommodating a white plastic planter. Thus, in back of the sofa grows a lush group of glossy tropicals lighted overhead by an adjustable pulley lamp.

Banking the charcoal sofa are plump occasional pillows in shades of pink fuchsia and turquoise. Turquoise opaque draperies with a slubbed texture

hang from the ceiling over large corner windows. In this corner stands a table with ebony frame and obscure glass top through which the frame is visible. Standing on the table is a four-foot lamp the base of which is pink - and - charcoal ceramic topped by a tall, pink linen drum shade.

A CONTOURED beige travertine marble coffee table filled with pink stands on conical brass legs before the sofa.

Centering one paneled wall is a flagstone fireplace, its fire-box flush with the floor. The accessories are black.

A pair of modern, exquisitely upholstered chairs covered in a banded turquoise, pink and periwinkle linen fabric effectively combine all the colors used in the room.

Further stating the unusual color scheme is a white bench that stands against the wall opposite the windows. On the bench are three foam cushions covered in pink, fuchsia and periwinkle plastic.

TO THE LEFT of the entry is the dining room, which carries over the colors of the living room. A modern dining table of oak enjoys the company of leather-upholstered chairs in fuchsia. Walls are ice turquoise with one wall displaying a Van Luit mural. The rather tropical motif for the mural is depicted in tones of turquoise, pink, white and gold on an off-white background. The

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Flagstone planters and white trim accent the exterior of Greenburg home. Landscaping is attractively done.

same oyster white was used for the ceiling.

Pale pink is carried into the kitchen where shell pink walls contrast prettily with Delft blue curtains and plastic counter-tops. A prevalence of copper

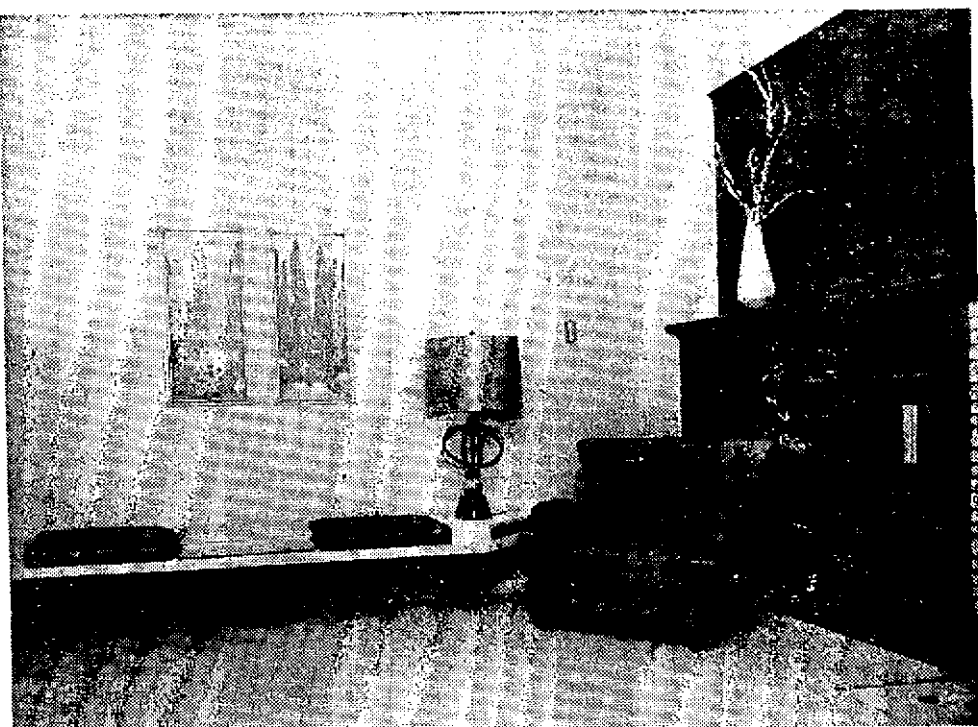
utensils and accessories add sparkle to the pink and blue scheme.

THE CABINETS of the work area form an "L" to set apart the dinette, a spacious area where a pleasant view of the front garden is enjoyed through large corner windows.

A three-quarter bath, also pink and blue, serves the kitchen and the den located across a short hallway.

The den is a sunny room with its gold and white tweed carpet and terra cotta draperies. Walls are paneled in combed plywood stained a bamboo tone that is congenial with the rattan bar that occupies one wall. An amusing accompaniment to the bar is a thatched roof that covers it.

The girls' room is cocoa and pink with full muslin tie-back curtains. The master bedroom is large with a glass wall overlooking the patio. Sage green and gold set the color scheme.



Another corner of the Greenburgs' living room has a bench with plastic pads repeating the three accessorizing colors. Wall is painted charcoal.

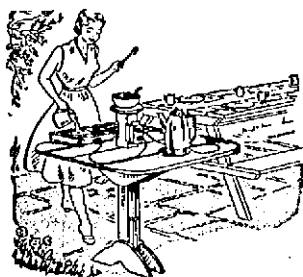
Busy Calendar

More than 1,000 individual events are listed in the "New York Is a Summer Festival" calendar just issued. The events range from sports, such as big-league baseball, to Bach concerts and other musical events, including free outdoor performances. Summer tourists from all parts of the country have a choice of 112 daily flights in and out of New York, of which more than a third are low-fare Sky Tourist schedules. The New York summer events calendar is available at the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

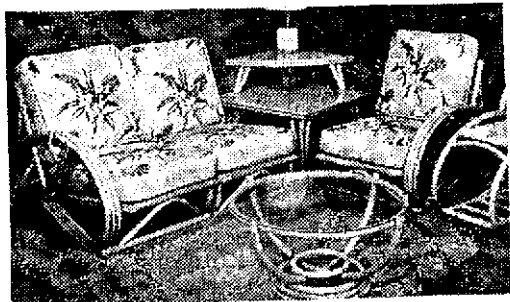
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percolator, sausage grill and waffle iron, for those holiday breakfasts. A floodlight also is an important safety device when there are steps to climb. Pattern 448 gives step-by-step directions for making the utility table shown in sketch, and also the wiring diagrams. Price of pattern is 25c. For the outdoor living room order the Porch & Terrace Furniture Packet (P-28) containing five standard-size patterns for \$1. A list of 36 different packets available will be mailed on request. Address: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.



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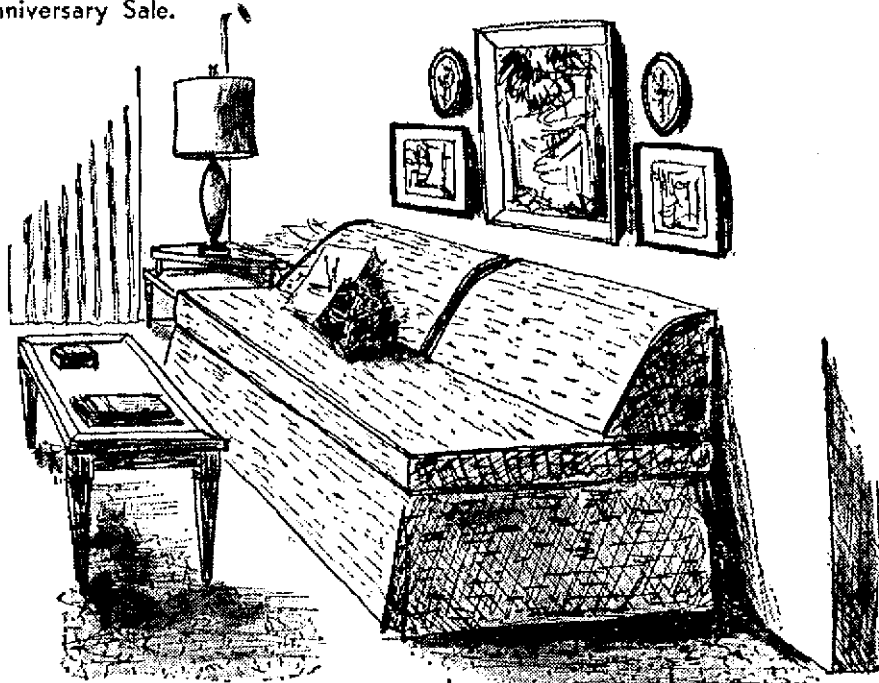
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CAMERA ANGLE

Your Hobby in Pictures

By the Shutterbug

ONCE the very learned physician, Sir William Osler, observed: "No man is really happy or safe without a hobby... Botany, beetles or butterflies—anything will do so long as he straddles a hobby and rides it hard."

And since April has been set aside as National Hobby Month, we thought it appropriate today to discuss how your camera can complement all your hobby interests.

FOR THE HOBBYIST who collects shells, buttons, matchholders, dolls, guns, stamps, glass animals, china and the like, a picture record of his collection can be a double source of enjoyment.

Because many of the items to be pictured are comparatively small ones, you'll have to figure on shooting from fairly close distances. With a box-type or fixed-focus camera you can only come within six feet of your subject. Should the item seem lost in the middle of your viewfinder at this distance, you'll need to add an inexpensive close-up attachment to your camera. Then you'll have no difficulty in shooting as close as three and a half feet.

SINCE THIS KIND of picture taking is usually done indoors, some source of artificial light will be necessary. The simplest answer is a synchronized flash attachment which fits right onto your camera and eliminates the need for setting up lights. Today's cameras are equipped to handle this neatly—and there's no guesswork—for as you snap the shutter it automatically flashes the bulb at precisely the right instant.

Of course, there are some hobbies that couldn't ever have become "collecting" hobbies at all without a camera. For example, if you're interested in old automobile models, aircraft, railroad engines, bridges, statues or architecture, your subjects would be practically impossible to collect except on film. But with a camera in hand, you can have an impressive "collection" of any of these items without acres of space or vast sums of money!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Council of Camera Clubs will hold an all-day outing today in the Los Angeles Harbor area. Members will meet first at 10:30 a. m. at the L.A. Fire Boat No. 2 (Berth 227, Terminal Island) to take pictures during demonstration of marine firefighting equipment. Picnic lunch will be served at 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Peck Park, on Western Ave. in San Pedro. More picture taking is planned in the afternoon.

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California Shrugs Off Attempts at Secession

Sunday, July 22, 1956

By Clarence Bernard Propes

NOTHING FAILS like seceding.

The state of Jefferson seceded from California every Thursday. It took World War II to stop the movement.

Many attempts have been made to divide the state with some of the projected divisions including parts of Oregon and Nevada. There has even been a proposal from the latter state that California give up the eastern slope of the Sierra. The names of the new states have ranged from the sternly patriotic to the downright goofy: Shasta, Colorado, Jefferson, Southern California and Caveania. The inhabitants of the latter state would be called Cave-manians.

IN 1850 A MASS meeting was called in Los Angeles to demand the creation of a new state which would include everything south of and including San Luis Obispo County. It was charged that Southern California was being ignored by the rest of the state and the only solution was to create a new state. When these demands were presented to the legislature they were blandly ignored.

Article IV, Section 3 of the Federal Constitution says that no new state will be formed "without the consent of the states concerned as well as of the Congress."

"New state" people have found this article difficult to understand. In 1854 an attempt was made to split the state into three portions: Colorado in the south, California next and then Shasta in the extreme north. The idea fell without even a third.

A LITTLE LATER the secessionist movement got off to a somewhat better start. A petition was circulated among Southern California voters asking that a new state, to be called "Southern California," be formed. A vote favored the idea, three to one.

The results were sent to the proper legislative bodies. It isn't certain that they got out of the mail rooms, but it is certain nothing was done about the matter. Southern Californians brooded about the matter for 20 years and then someone pointed out the vote was still valid.

A mass meeting was then called in Wilmington to renew the demands for a new state. It broke up when someone from an outlying section charged that if there were a new state Los Angeles would hog the glory, taxes and everything else. Someone recently suggested that there is no statute of limitations

on such a petition. The idea could come up again.

IT HAS BEEN a different matter in the northern part of the state where they have long felt like poor relations. It has done something to their personalities. They get sort of mad, with most of their rage pointed at Los Angeles.

The city and county do have irritating qualities. For instance,

in the 1930s Los Angeles posted policemen at the state borders to turn back homeless travelers headed into the state. They worked on the assumption that everyone must be coming to Los Angeles. This idea didn't set well with the rest of the state, particularly the north.

People of these areas charged that the south dominated the state; that outlying counties

were completely neglected and regarded as people fit only for bear-claw, eagle-beak barter.

THE SOUTHERN Oregon counties were equally unhappy. In 1941 there was a meeting of publicity-wise residents who decided to start a movement to create the state of Jefferson. This, they decided, would call attention to their forlorn situation. The state seal was to be a double cross on a gold pan.

They held "giant" rallies of a few hundred persons with "spee-

acular" parades two or three blocks long. They distributed secessionist notices to travelers through their counties. They got the publicity they were after. Press services carried the story, a reporter won a Pulitzer prize for his stories on the movement and a national magazine sent in a crew to give it special treatment.

On Dec. 4, 1941, the last rally was held. Three days later the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Jefferson stopped seceding.

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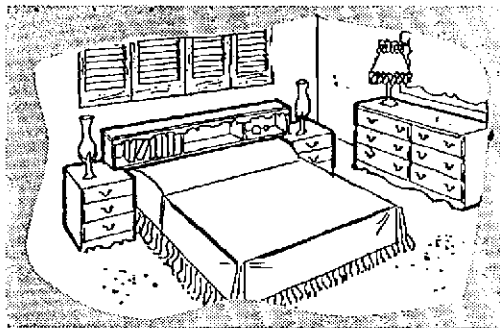
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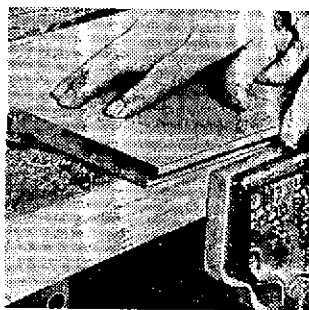
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HOW TO

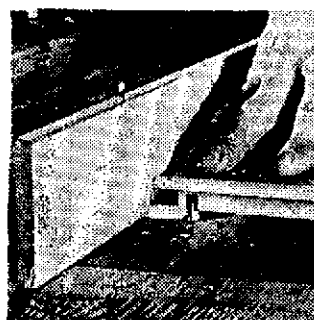
Make a Drawer with a Router; Set Device into Table To Use as Shaper



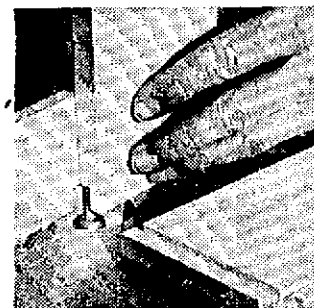
1. CUTTING THE LIP for drawer front, you can use a 3/8-inch groove cutter set at 1/2-inch depth, all around the stock. Then cut the end rabbet 1/4-inch wider by readjusting fence. Make another pass.



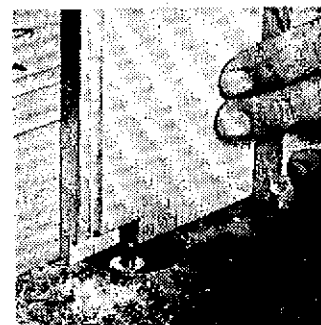
2. ROUND THE FRONT by slipping one of the shaper knives in the spindle. Any standard molding could be run on drawer front at this point. Smooth, clean cuts such as these are easy with micrometer adjustments of cutting depths and widths.



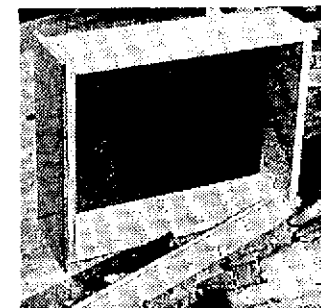
3. GROOVE FOR BOTTOM is cut in the drawer front, both of the sides, and the back, using 3/4-inch knife. Tools like a router are at their best when turning out several units.



5. BACK OF DRAWER takes rabbet, so the resulting tongue will slip into the dado cut on the side, pictured lying in the foreground. Back has been grooved to accept bottom, which will go into the longitudinal groove in the drawer side.



4. SIDES OF DRAWER, already grooved for bottom, are rabbeted at front end to fit into wider rabbet on back side of drawer front. Triangular guide block helps hold stock true.



6. FINISHED DRAWER is snug-jointed, easy to assemble, fits together, true, square. And you can even make the cove cut in one corner of a square of matching wood. Light finishing nails make fine utility drawer; glue, and nails hold it.

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Big Feet Is a Zoological Zany



Big Feet, a Tayra barbara, enjoys slice of melon held by mistress, Mrs. Jean Anderson. Animal is lively pet.

By Eleanor Avery Price

UNUSUAL PETS being the vogue these days, most persons are so accustomed to seeing almost any kind of exotic in tow on a leash, peering out of a car window, or draped over a stroller's arm that they accept them with little more than a suspicious or interested glance.

But the pet of Mrs. Jean Anderson, 1990 San Francisco St.,

causes astonishment wherever it is seen.

Mrs. Anderson's pet, unglamorously named Big Feet, is a Tayra barbara, a slimly built, long-tailed, big-footed, small-eared musteline mammal found in Central and South America. This creature with his thick black coat is allied to the grison, weasel, mink, marten, otter, badger, and true polecat, and like them, is characterized by an odd odor noticeable when it is frightened or irritated. (However, when kept as a loved pet the odor is seldom disagreeable and the animal does not need de-scenting.)

AIDED BY ITS keenness of sight and of smell, the Tayra

barbara is an excellent hunter, pursuing its prey untiringly. Its preference is poultry, but birds, rabbits, mice, rats and other vermin are also relished.

Big Feet, however, will tear at meat with her confluent padded and sharp-clawed feet only in sport and then, defying the convention of her relatives, always turn her back without so much as sampling it and turn instead to something like watermelon, bananas, whole or mashed, papaya, cherries, dates and other fruit. She also likes cottage cheese with grated carrots, fresh carrot juice, sunflower meal, wheat germ and yeast. She will eat ice cream cones like a child, chattering with pleasure all the while.

ALTHOUGH VERY muscular, Big Feet slithers about very swiftly and is extremely playful, racing about the back yard or sliding along on the cement walk on her face like a seal even though she is not a water carnivore. She enjoys playing hide and seek, and she is lovable and affectionate, chewing on her owner's fingers like a puppy.

Big Feet's strong, agile limbs help her to climb and jump, her jumps being mostly potshot. Although she can get around with ease, she never makes an attempt to leave home grounds. She does, however, get lonely and will beg at the back door and sometimes bark like a seal if she can't get in. This failing, she will get on top of the house and peer down through a convenient transom where she will chatter unhappily if no one notices her.

CURIOSITY IS ONE of Big Feet's traits, and she wants to be on hand if there is any work such as carpentering going on that needs investigating.

After a period of exercise, Big Feet will stick her nose clear to the bottom of her water dish and suck in big gulps. At other times she laps her liquids more daintily, like a cat.

If you are asking yourself if you should consider a Tayra barbara for a pet, the answer is this: If you have loads of patience, won't constantly cage the animal, and if you want a pet whose lively and funny antics never cease, then go ahead and order one. On the other hand, if your patience gives out easily and if you don't care for an overdose of activity, then this pet is not for you.

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GARDENS

'Magic Carpet' in the Berry Patch

By Walter Finch

BECAUSE A NEW "magic carpet" stretches across the berry patches of the Long Beach area today in glistening pathways to new economies, more and better strawberries are ready for your breakfast table and for those shortcake "cappers" for an evening meal. Plastics have found a new employment, and the Ishibashi brothers of Torrance were first to put them to work in the fields.

With plastic materials in many forms available in Long Beach stores, the idea of these commercial growers can easily be converted, on smaller scale, to home gardens for a better berry harvest.

In 1954, the Ishibashis, who grow strawberries on 12 acres, were seriously considering a switch to some other crop. Damp weather, in April and May when berries were ripening, caused so much mold rot that they barely broke even on their crop.

BEFORE GIVING UP strawberry growing that year, they decided to try a new type of mulch: A plastic film, made from Bakelite polyethylene. Kay Ishibashi, who had attended the Plastics Institute in Los Angeles under the GI Bill, felt that



Plastic film, unreeled from tractor and anchored with soil, forms a "magic carpet" to protect strawberries.

plastics might succeed where other types of mulches were prohibitively expensive or too short-lived.

The Ishibashis pioneered in the use of polyethylene film mulch in 1954 as a means of keeping rip-

(Continued on Next Page.)



Workers follow tractor (left), cutting holes in plastic for berry plants; others (right) lift plants into air. Plastic guards berries against mold.

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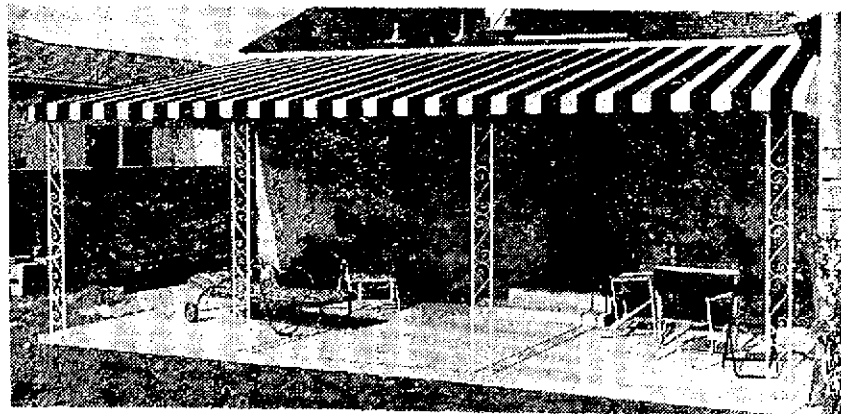
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DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

Fruit trees in California are largely watered by what we call the "basin method." This basin around the trees should always extend to the drip line or outer tip of the twigs. Keep a little bean straw or leaf mold in the basin to hold the moisture, and it is a good practice to leave a little soil around the base of the tree . . . probably three or four inches in width . . . so that the water doesn't lie close to the base of the tree and cause rotting of the bark.

In an average soil, the basin should be entirely filled and then entirely refilled after the first basin full has been absorbed. If this is done regularly, it need not be repeated oftener than once a month during the growing season.

Don't stop watering the tree after the fruit has been picked. Continue to water moderately during the entire balance of the season to keep the tree in good health.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . There are now available many varieties of African violets. These plants seem well on their way to becoming one of our most popular indoor plants. Lawn moths which cause

brown spots in your grass area can be safely combatted with chlordane formulations.

Practically all evergreen shrubs are now growing very actively. It may be time to thin them out somewhat or perhaps trim them up.

'Magic Carpet' for Strawberries

(Continued from Page 28)
ening strawberries close to the ground (the type most subject to mold rot) from coming in direct contact with moist soil. Results the first year were not spectacular. They used a heavy film and did little more than get their money back.

The film was left down over the winter; and the second year, the results were so spectacular that growers in the area are calling polyethylene film used for agricultural applications a "magic carpet."

POLYETHYLENE MULCH seemed to speed the early ripening of fruit. Last April and May, when consumers were paying premium prices for strawberries, the Ishibashi brothers supplied 10 per cent of the berries for the Los Angeles market from their 12-acre tract, which represents about 0.1 per cent of the total commercial berry-growing acreage serving the market.

Soil under the "magic carpet" did not become dry and caked. It remained soft and moist. The film served as moisture barrier against the escape of ground moisture during the heat of the day and at the same time it served as a cushion to keep driving rains from compacting the ground.

The film now used is 0.00125 inches thick and 34 inches wide. It is the same material, familiar in bag form to produce growers and consumers alike, used to package a wide variety of fruits and vegetables.

INSTALLATION OF A "magic carpet" is a relatively simple

and inexpensive operation the way the Ishibashis do it. They use five workers and two tractors. The film costs the Ishibashis about \$125 per acre of strawberries and day labor runs about \$50 per acre.

At the end of each row of berries, on which the mulch is to be installed, the end of a roll of polyethylene film is securely buried in the ground. The roll is attached by an improvised jig to the rear of a tractor. As the tractor moves down the row, two discs cut sharp sides on the furrows and two workers tuck the film in place and tack it down with handfuls of dirt.

Strawberries are planted on the crest of the furrows. Two rows of berries about 18 inches apart run down either edge of the crest. The furrows are 40 inches on center. The 34-inch film gives ample material for banking.

THE WORKERS WHO tack the film in place over the berries then go back and cut small slits over each plant so that the leaves can be drawn up through the plastic. The flexible film closes in under the leaves so that by the time the berries ripen, they can touch nothing but soft polyethylene. The second tractor discs soil against the film to secure it against ripping out in a strong wind.

THE ISHIBASHIS ARE enthusiastic about the economics of the polyethylene mulch. On an acre of land, they grow about 25,000 strawberry plants. Installing plastic costs them about \$175 per acre, or 0.7 cents per plant. They more than break even if they save one berry per plant from mold rot over a three-year period. At the peak of the season, strawberries sell for 35 cents a basket. Each basket contains about 16 berries so each berry is worth about 2 cents.

Talk on Gardens

Joe Littlefield, Southland garden authority, will discuss "Summer Care of Your Gardens" at a meeting of North Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Jitney potluck dinner will precede the program. Those attending are urged to wear their gardening clothes.

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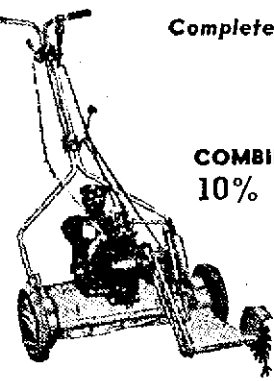
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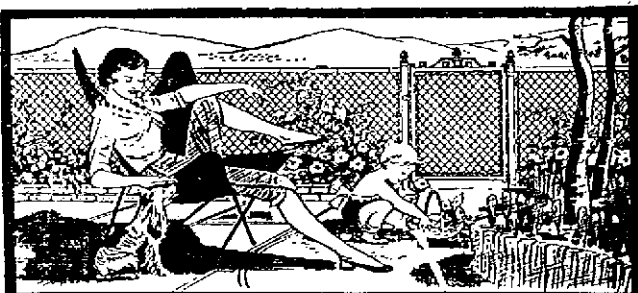
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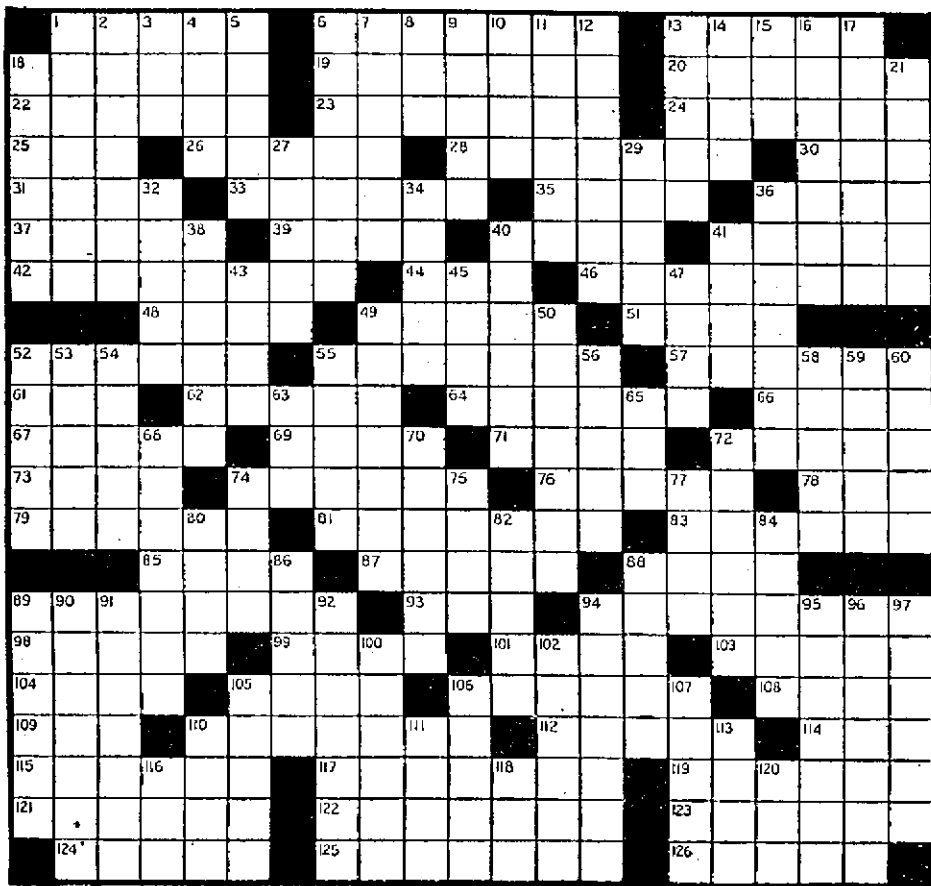
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Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland 29

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 3)

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| By Thomas Meekin | 46 Butter knife | 94 Easy work | DOWN | country | 75 Fiddler to |
| 1 Across | 48 Compli | 95 Store up | 1 Bombast | 36 Malicious | 77 Monitor lizard |
| 2 Good for you! | 49 Strident | 99 "Bungay" | 2 Small electric | 35 Curved sword | 80 Pelagic birds |
| 6 Senorita Del | 51 Indication | 101 Praise | 3 Pertinent | 40 Kind of stew | 82 Corner |
| 13 Rio | 52 Clarinet | 103 Business | 4 Abominable | 41 Lily of Utah | 84 Spoken |
| 18 Mortal | 55 Delayed | 104 Cattle | 5 Moby Dick's | 43 River in Italy | 86 Surgical |
| 19 Capricorn, for | 57 Pamper | 105 Signora Lisa | 6 Lay in ruins | 45 Macaws | 88 thread |
| 20 Obliteration | 61 Tavern | 106 Indited | 7 Showy flower | 47 Monoged | 89 Broaden |
| 22 Having wings | 62 Detecting | 108 Duffy; Coling. | 8 Malay gibbon | 49 Whom the | 90 Portable areas |
| 23 Noisemaker | 64 Angel of love | 109 Generation | 9 Sugar-yielding | 50 Harbinger | 91 Red and black |
| 25 Sharp pointed | 65 Waterless | 110 Aquatic | 10 Country bump- | 53 Writer Loos | 92 bird |
| 26 Taker | 67 Guided | 112 Plotted for row- | 11 It takes up | 54 Preceded (a | 93 Bestows |
| 28 Yellow bugle | 68 Esau | 114 Tablet | 12 Continued | 55 714 on Friday | 94 Lake in N. H. |
| 29 Our world | 71 Gypsy lady | 115 Junk dealer | 13 Tales up | 56 Owners of | 95 Visionary |
| 30 Settles | 72 David's weapon | 117 Torment | 14 Cut in a gem | 58 First golf shot | 96 Disavows |
| 31 Girl's name | 73 Solar disk | 118 meeting of ebb | 15 O dear! | 59 Shoots or shoots | 97 Rusts away |
| 33 Of the nostrils | 74 Territory | 119 and flow; | 16 Faucet | 60 Borders | 100 Aborigine |
| 35 Open-top fruit | 75 Sign of victory | 120 2 wds. | 17 Of the king of | 63 Aberdeens | 102 Hapizze |
| 36 Disaver | 79 Youth | 119 Julie fabric | 18 Harmonized | 64 Aberdeen | 103 Growth of |
| 37 Scents | 81 Groups of nine | 121 Editor of "The | 19 Marine snail | 65 Coal mine | 104 heavy hair |
| 39 Knot | 83 Black birds | "Tatler," 1703- | 21 Dealer in cloth | 66 Sign | 105 Removes rind |
| 40 Capital of | 85 Birds of prey | 11 | 22 Middleweight | 67 Turpin | 107 Lablites |
| 41 Norway | 87 Picks up | 122 Girl's name | 23 Fails abruptly | 68 Sign | 108 Mescaline |
| 42 Setting | 88 Seat of | 123 Negotiates | 24 Protective | 69 370 acres K of | 109 Paradise |
| 43 Old French | 89 Baylor U. | 124 Pelagic birds | 25 covering | 70 Nice | 110 Lightness |
| 44 Compensation | 93 Gear tooth | 125 Feet; perceive | 26 Himalayan | 72 Placed at inter- | 111 Husbands |
| | | 126 Pelts | | 74 Depend | 112 Narrow inlet |
| | | | | | 113 Memento of |
| | | | | | Hawaii |



HOME-MADE BRAZIER

(Continued from Page 21.)

needed warmth in cool evenings. It can, of course, be used for cooking by adding a removable grill.

An effective brazier for use in gardens and patios can be made from the end of a big butane tank. The quarter inch steel of which the tanks are constructed, makes a brazier strong enough to contain all the wood, logs or charcoal that can be piled into it, and thick enough to hold and radiate heat without burning through.

OLD BUTANE TANKS such as used in supplying fuel for oil field pumping stations, 6 to 8 feet in length, may be found at a junk dealer's yard where heavy equipment is carried. He will probably have a number of nose end pieces already separated from the main portion of the tank. If not, have him cut off the end with a welder's torch so the resulting bowl will be about 10 inches deep. This cutting line is about 3 inches beyond the spot where the tank side straightens out, and makes a bowl for your brazier about 30 inches in diameter.

When you get your steel bowl home, you will want to give it a good going over with steel wool to remove all rust and, also, you will want to round off the sharp edge by filing or grinding. Three or four 1/4-inch holes should be drilled in the center bottom for drainage and to provide draft for the fire. After work is done, a coat of rust resisting paint will improve the brazier's appearance.

New in Stamps

The ties between the United States and Ireland have always been strong. This will be further emphasized when the U. S. Battle Monuments Commission presents to Ireland a statue of Commodore John Barry, Irish-American naval officer of the Revolutionary War. The statue will be unveiled in September at Wexford, Barry's birthplace.

To honor this event, the Eire postal officials will issue a special stamp in two denominations—three pence and one shilling three pence.

A later announcement will be made regarding the design, date of issuance and the servicing of first day covers.

LEGS ARE OPTIONAL because the brazier bowl can very well be set on stones or brick supports in a permanent position. Legs such as those in the picture, are convenient and good-looking, however. They make the brazier easier to move and can be fitted with casters for even better mobility. Have a 1 1/4-inch iron pipe cut into three equal 10-inch lengths for the legs. The top ends should be cut on the bias to fit the curvature of the bowl. Provide three pieces of 3/4-inch iron pipe, 20 inches long, to act as horizontal braces between the legs. Have the legs welded under the center of the brazier so that they are about 14 inches apart and the horizontal braces about two inches from the bottom end of the legs. This will result in the legs slanting out to provide a substantial base.

With a home-made brazier you will have the unforgettable experience of sitting around a fire and watching glowing faces in a circle of warm light. You won't have to worry about moving an outdoor party into the house because of cool weather. To this is added the thought of roasting marshmallows and the aroma of fragrant burning wood.

Watch the Clock?

If you're a clock-watcher, you'd have a field day in Germany's Wuerzburg. Pan American World Airways says the Mainfrankische Museum has recently acquired more than 500 old and unique timepieces. The very first clock ever made, moved by wheels, dates from 1350 and is one of the outstanding exhibits in the collection. Other rare pieces come from the royal courts of Austria, Prussia, Russia and Turkey. There are sundials carried in walking sticks and hats, a gun which explodes an actual charge of powder at noon when the sun's rays set it off, and a clock that indicates time by burning oil.

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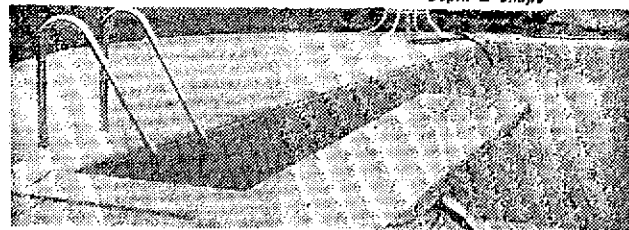
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Caricature by Dick Arnold

EVERETT BOYETTE
The Flames Are Purple

THERE ARE only a few res-
taurants in the Long Beach
area willing to take the time to
serve crepes suzette to patrons
who have a yen for something
different.

One of these fine restaurants
is Everett Boyette's Charcoal
Broiler, 5907 E. 2nd St., Naples.
Boyette himself does the honors
on this dessert delicacy, making
it a super-production. The
guests fairly drool with antici-
pation as tall, dark and wavy-
haired Boyette rolls a special
cart up to their table. Aboard
it are a flaming chafing dish,
bottles, spices and numerous
utensils. He melts butter in the
pan, adds sugar, grated orange
rind, fruit juices and carefully
measures in two French liqueurs
—Grand Marnier and Cointreau.

Meanwhile, Chef Millard Hill
(known to his friends as Wim-
py) has been busy in the kitch-
en, preparing the thinnest, light-
est pancakes known to man.
These are quickly delivered to
Boyette who pops them into the
sauce, adds Cognac, and touches
flame to his creation. The house
lights are dimmed as the pan
dramatically flares up with pur-
ple flame. Pianist Norman Cowan
is cued in and draws chuckles
as he plays "I Don't Want to
Set the World on Fire." It's
hardly necessary to add that the
crepes suzette (which cost \$1.50
per person) are remarkably de-
licious, with a flavor impossible
to put into words.

BOYETTE'S restaurant has
also gained a reputation for out-
standing charcoal-broiled special-
ties. His tenderloin of beef bro-
chette, for \$2.25, consists of filet
mignon marinated in wine and
broiled with mushrooms on a
skewer. It's a sell-out each eve-
ning, so you should get there
early to enjoy it. Other excel-
lent dinner entrees are charcoal-
broiled chicken, \$2.25; charcoal-
broiled shrimp, \$2.25, and char-
coal-broiled fresh salmon, \$1.85.
All are served with soup, Green
Goddess salad, potatoes, corn-
sticks, beverage and dessert.

Closed Wednesdays, the Broil-
er serves dinners daily from
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—TEDD THOMEX

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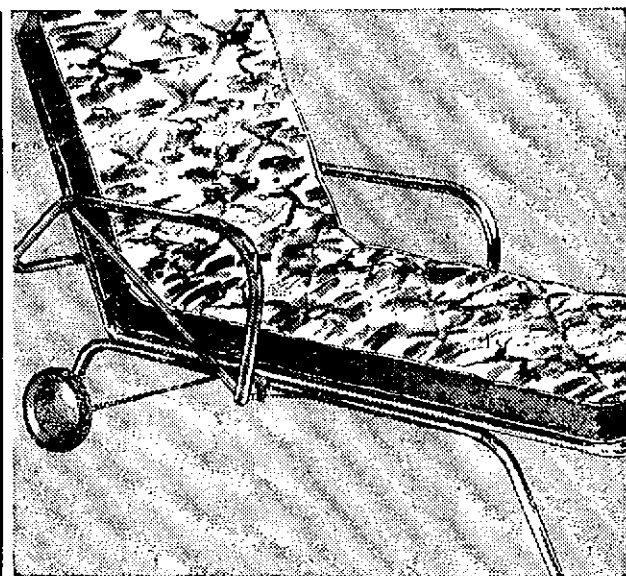
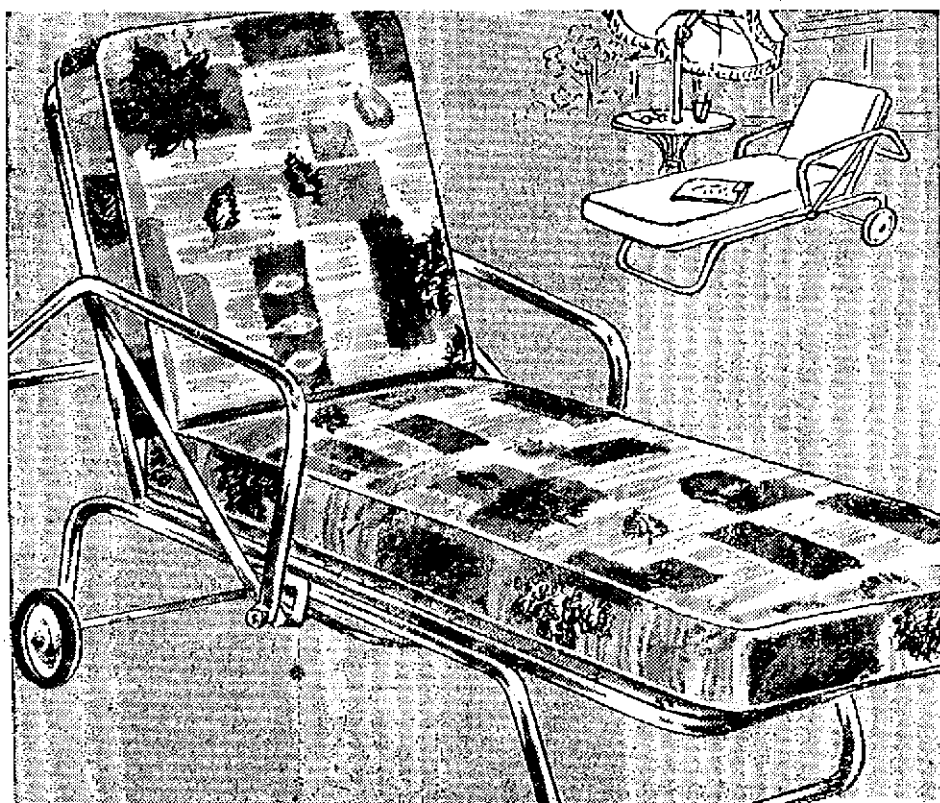
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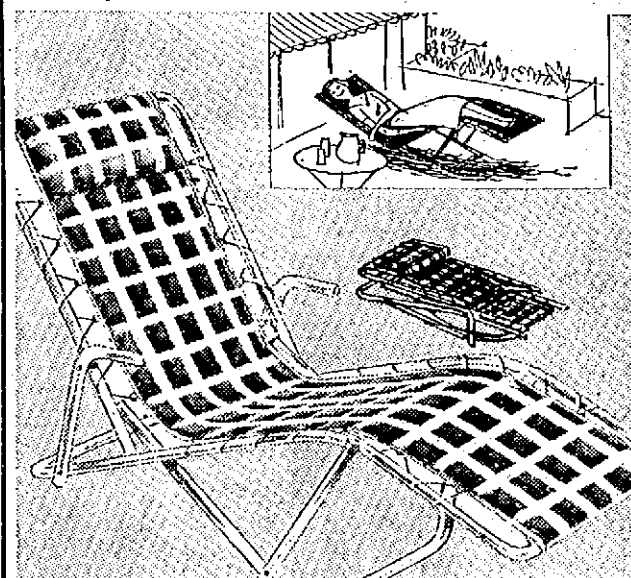
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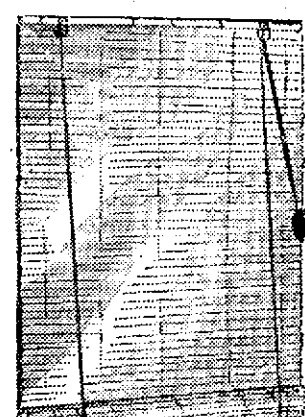
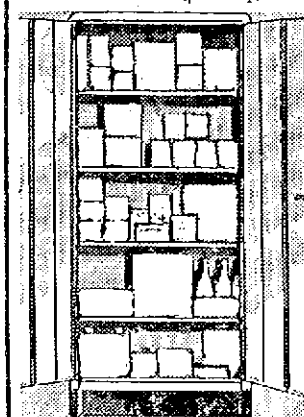
QUALITY CHAISE AND PAD

Highly polished aluminum tubing, with double bar frame, criss-cross strapping with double springs, 8-in. wheels, adjustable back. Pad is plastic-coated print and vat-dyed duck. **\$28**



COMFORTABLE CONTOUR CHAISE

From the molded tilt-back frame to the plump headrest pillow, this chaise means "relaxation." Lightweight, sturdy aluminum frame folds compactly. Sling in Saran plaid. Weather resistant. Limited quantity. **11 88**



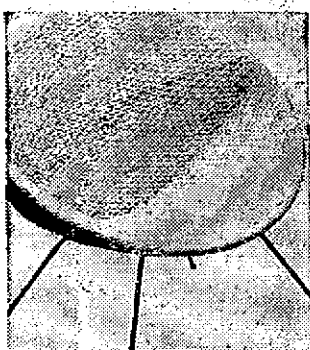
Well constructed storage cabinet of heavy steel with white enamel finish. 2-door with four shelves. Size 66x24x12 inches. **\$20**

Imported 1/2-in. bamboo blinds. Cool, airy . . . they cut sun glare, give you privacy. Blend with any decor. Size 2 1/2 ft. wide and 6 feet long. **88c**

LUXURIOUS INNERSPRING CHAISE

Truly a luxurious chaise, well constructed of polished tubular aluminum. The innerspring pad is covered in a colorful and attractive modern plastic print. The chaise is adjustable to three positions and the back wheels make it easy for moving.

29⁶⁶



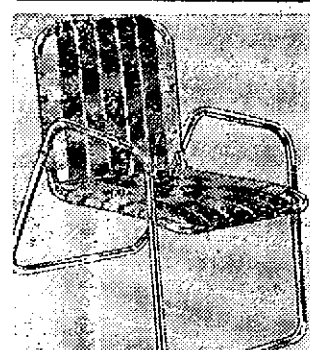
Peel cane shell chairs for use in- or outdoors. Natural color with clear lacquer finish and black metal plastic-tipped legs. LIMITED QUANTITY. **\$6**



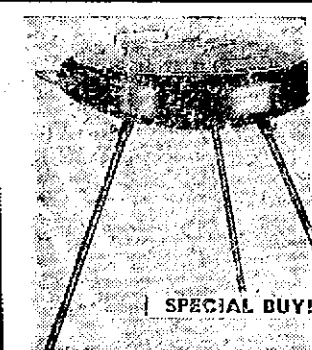
6-foot beach umbrella with 8-rib metal frame and painted striped cotton twill cover. 2-pc. jointed hardwood pole. **6.99**



Straight legged chairs with extra large size aluminum tubing, extra large seats. Fold flat for storage. Solid color vat-dyed duck. LIMITED QUANTITY! **3.99**



Lightweight aluminum stack chairs of 1-inch polished tubular frame, with wide Saran plastic webbing. Solid color or 2-tone. LIMITED QUANTITY! **6.99**



21-inch brazier! Features the adjustable height "Swing-a-Grill," deep heavy gauge steel bowl, detachable legs. Rubber-tired wheels. **\$6**



Replacement pad covered in heavy vat-dyed duck, generously cotton filled, finished with corded edges. Button tufted. 13 pounds. **6.66**

PENNEY'S ANNEX in Y.W.C.A. BLDG. on WEST 6th ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

parade

LONG
BEACH

Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT

IN THIS ISSUE

CLARK GABLE:

Family man at 55

PAGE 20

RUSSIAN MISSILE:

Can we stop it?

PAGE 14

**WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE
VET COMES**

PAGE 10

THE AUTHOR entertains
1st U.S. Marine division
troops during her journey.

I'll always remember...

My trip to Korea.

by Marilyn Monroe

Two years ago I flew to the Orient to repay a debt. In the early part of my career I'd had several small movie roles, without much success. Then letters began pouring in from Korea. My fan mail jumped abruptly from less than 50 letters a week to more than 5,000. My studio was so impressed they began to give me wonderful parts. I felt I owed those boys something for what was happening to me; and I wanted to repay them in the only way I knew how — with a personal appearance tour.

We covered about 250 miles of the front in four days, traveling by jeep and helicopter. At each stop, from 10 to 15 thousand troops of all nationalities came to see me.

It was my first experience with a live audience, and there'll never be another one like it. The way those boys looked up at me and shouted, "Hi, Marilyn!" was something I can never forget. For the first time in my life, I felt like a real movie star. There I was, in zero weather, wearing a strapless dress — and I wasn't even cold. It could have been snowing and I wouldn't have felt it. I didn't feel anything — except grateful.

The last day, I jeeped out to say goodbye to men of the 45th Division, which had just been relieved. I was waving and blowing kisses, and was about to shout "Sayonara!" — the Japanese word for goodbye which I'd learned in Tokyo — when suddenly I heard myself yelling "Eleewah!" — a Korean word I'd picked up along the way.

Within seconds, our jeep was stampeded by men, men and more men. I've never seen so many men in my life. We were besieged, surrounded, overwhelmed by them.

After it was all over and MPs had restored order, I asked an officer what had happened. He smiled tolerantly and answered, "Eleewah, Miss Monroe, means 'Come to me.'"

Thinking back on the incident, I don't consider it as much of a *faux pas* as it may have seemed — because, subconsciously, I'm sure it was the way I really felt. ■

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor; ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, ECKERT GOODMAN, Asst. Managing Editors; PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Staff Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; JACK ANDERSON & FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

TODAY'S COVER is a poodle by New York's Mary Eleanor Browning, who has "shot" 8,000 dogs in the past 12 years. Her secret: "Endless patience." For other dog information, turn to p. 10.



CHICOT STATE PARK, photo by Ivan Dmitri, in central Louisiana. A dam floods one third of the 6000-acre wooded park, making a lake of strange beauty, where fish climb spillway ladders to await your lure. Enjoy boating, camp and picnic areas, trails, cabins. Write: State Park and Recreation Commission, Baton Rouge, La.

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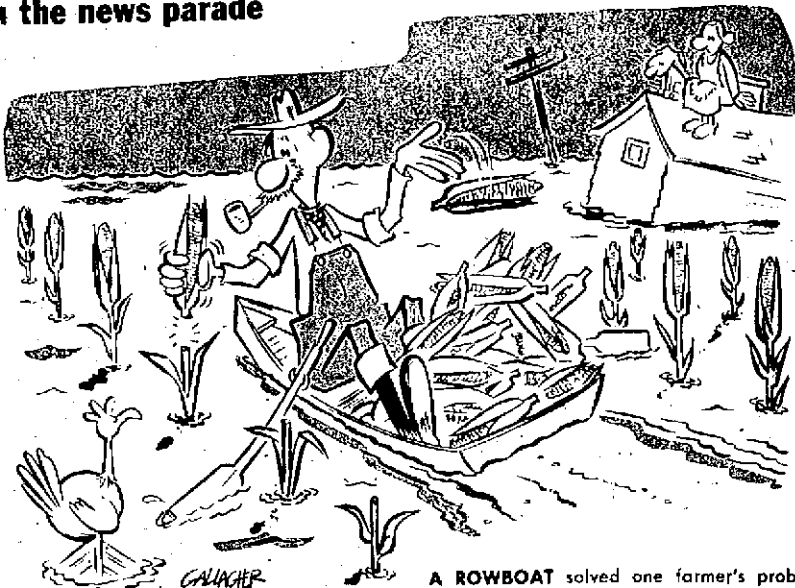


Z.B.T. Also Gives
**PROTECTION
AGAINST
CHAFING
And Prickly Heat**



USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS

In the news parade



A ROWBOAT solved one farmer's problem.

After trying for three years without luck to raise asparagus, a Champaign, Ill., man built an asphalt drive across his patch. The next year, asparagus sprouts cracked the pavement.

A magistrate played Solomon in a Coney Island, N.Y., dispute by persuading a resident to keep his children out of a neighbor's garden, and simultaneously persuading the neighbor to stop setting out poison ivy plants.

Shortly after moving into a new home in a development built on the site of a former vineyard near Porterville, Calif., the owners left on vacation. When they returned, they found that a grapevine had grown through a window so prolifically that it took two days' work with a machete to oust it.

A woman hoeing carrots in her garden in Harlow, England, turned up a gold watch, traced its owner by an inscription, and returned it to the man from whom it had been stolen 44 years before.

Although floods washed out nearly every one in Vera, Okla., one man salvaged most of his corn crop by rowing a boat up and down between the rows and picking all the ears that remained above water.

In her divorce suit, a Kalispell, Mont., woman complained that her husband had pulled up all her pansies, chopped down all her lilacs, staked a calf in her strawberry patch and mowed the lawn, "solely for the purpose of annoying me."

A Terre Haute, Ind., gardener reported he had three plants flourishing with potatoes on the roots, tomatoes on the vines.

Thinking she was using the water from a rain barrel, a Warren, Ohio, mother bathed the children and washed the dishes. Only when she brushed her teeth did she learn she had been using her husband's crop of sap from their sugar maples.

A 5-year-old Pasadena, Calif., boy refused to eat his "spinach," even though it had been grown in the family garden. The rest of his family, who ate it, became violently ill. Health authorities, summoned to investigate, were unable to identify it.

AS YE SOW...

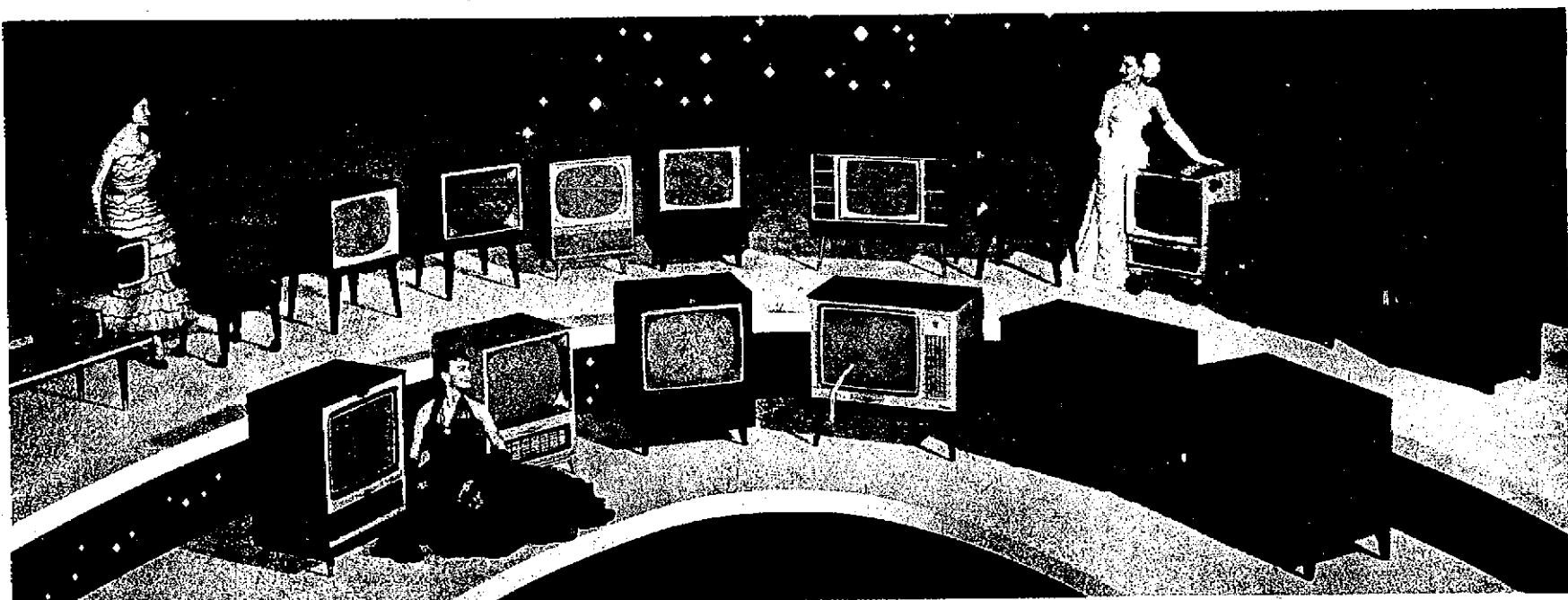
by ELIZABETH HULL

The sheriff of Wenatchee, Wash., was called to pluck from the flower bed of a local bar and grill a customer who had overindulged and insisted he was a petunia.

A Kansas City home-owner bought a bag of fertilizer for his new hedge, stored it in his garage to await a rainy evening, as recommended on the label. Came the rains, he sprinkled "it" around the hedge, discovered later he had grabbed a bag of cement.

A Seward, Pa., poultry farmer bought some outsized corn cheap as feed for his chickens. They wouldn't eat it, so he planted the kernels in his garden. The stalks grew 20 feet high, shaded out his other crops—and the corn proved completely inedible.

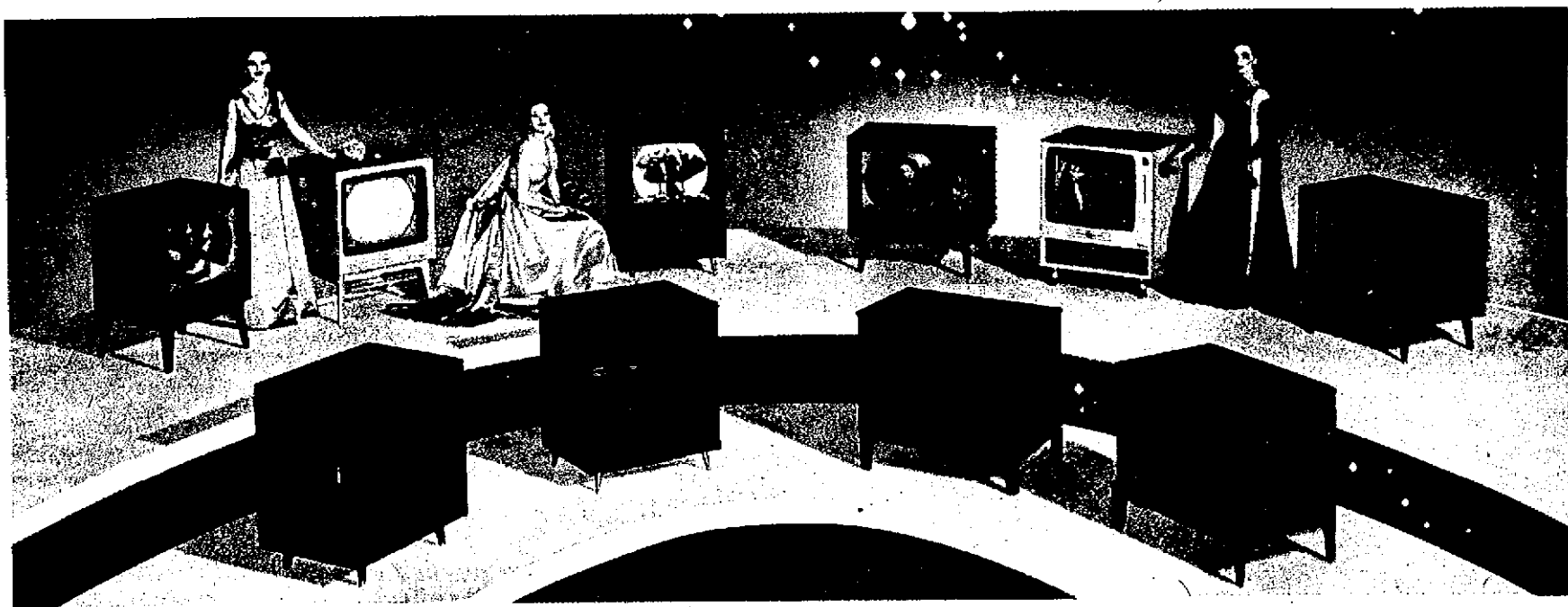
RCA Victor—First Choice in TV—announces new TV Originals, \$125 to \$500



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sizes—"intimate" to "bigger-than-life." See new "Living Image" picture—"High-Sharp-and-Easy" tuning—3-speaker Panoramic Sound! Every single set has the quality that keeps RCA Victor out front as "First Choice in TV"!

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A mother and son talk it over

Winding up PARADE's series on teenagers, here is a frank discussion by the two generations involved



ACROSS THE SOFA, Mrs. Bonnie Hegeman and son George talk over typical parent-teenager problems. George thinks parents are largely responsible for teen-age misbehavior and delinquency.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Bonnie Hegeman of Glen Head, N.Y., is a typical American mother: she has two children, George, 17, and Betsy, 14, is a former PTA president and a community worker. George, fresh out of high school and headed for college, is typical, too—so much so that his parents often are puzzled by him and the rest of his generation. George, in turn, has his moments of being confused by his parents. To round out PARADE's "Report on Youth," the two agreed to explore this gulf and try to pinpoint the puzzlements of each generation. Here, in their own words, they speak for millions of parents and teenagers.

MOTHER: George, I've known you all your life, and I think I know you pretty well, but there are a lot of things about you and your whole generation that I don't understand. Mainly I'm wondering what kind of adults you're growing up to be. Will you be responsible? Will you be able to take over this country and run it the way it needs to be run?

GEORGE: Well, it's pretty hard to predict, but I think that what we will be depends more or less on what you were, because you're the ones who are bringing us up. And I think it's probable that we'll be as good a generation or better than you were.

MOTHER: That's encouraging. Yet your generation is kind of frightening sometimes. The other day, I drove one of your sister's friends to a gathering, and she was as sweet and well-behaved as a girl can be. Yet I know that this same girl is on such bad terms with her parents that they don't speak to her. She does not speak to them. She smokes, she drinks, she is generally, I think, a real caution. Now, how do you explain a child like that?

GEORGE: I think you are drawing a fairly accurate picture of the exception rather than the rule. It's pretty hard to say that an entire generation is going to be exactly like one member.

MOTHER: But this girl is far from unique. Take that case of vandalism right in your own school, where a teacher had his master's thesis on tape and some kids strewed the tape all over a vacant lot. Examples of this kind can be multiplied all the way across the country.

GEORGE: While you are multiplying, I suggest you look at the growing interest in science and mathematics, in school sports and the other good things. Multiply those by the number of schools in the coun-



MRS. BONNIE HEGEMAN:

"I suppose every parent feels our son's all right, but others may not be. Say I learn you've been out with a boy — he's drinking, he's driving, he cracked up, but you're hurt, too. How can I prevent that? How can I be sure you've picked the right friends?"

GEORGE HEGEMAN, 17

"I think the teen-aged crime problem has been blown up way out of proportion. Why don't people look at the great interest in science and math, in school sports and other good things? It seems to me that they more than cancel out the delinquency and crime problem."

try, and I think they pretty well cancel out the bad things.

MOTHER: Perhaps the bad *has* gotten more publicity. But I don't think you solve it by saying it is canceled out.

GEORGE: I don't know; maybe stiffer penalties for certain crimes would help. But actually I think the battle was fought and lost when those kids were still of an age to be influenced by their parents. If parents set a good example by not bragging about how they fixed a traffic ticket or cheated a couple of hundred dollars on their income tax, they wouldn't give kids the idea that it's perfectly all right to do these things.

MOTHER: I stand abashed for my own generation. At the same time, we parents get the feeling that your generation hasn't much use for us generally. For example, you're so secretive. You didn't even mention that you were going to the Senior Prom until a week before. I happened to hear you mention it on the telephone.

GEORGE: That's pretty hard to explain. Probably you ran into the same thing when you were kids. Maybe if communication between parent and child was kept up from childhood on, by constant interest in what we're doing, and having it the other way, so kids took an interest in what parents were doing, it would make things easier.

Lack of Contact

MOTHER: George, you may recall that a few years ago it would have been a great thrill to go on a family outing. Today you wouldn't go unless you hadn't anything better to do. Now, is this a lack of desire on our part to maintain contact with you?

GEORGE: It's just that it's a period when we are trying to develop our own interests.

MOTHER: Well, we still need rules. I think it helps to know pretty much where you kids are when you're out, how late you're going to be and who you're with. We do have to have a few boundaries.

GEORGE: I think it helps on both sides if there is some sort of boundary. I'd rather know exactly where I stand than try to feel my way through a mass of moods on the part of my parents.

MOTHER: Do you think your father and I are moody?

GEORGE: I didn't mention any names. But I think

it's a little hard to depend on people to act exactly alike under the same circumstances a given number of times.

MOTHER: George, let's go back for a moment to the period before the prom. You recall the senior-class trip to Washington. I've heard a good many things about this year's trip, not terribly bad but not too good either. When 60 or 70 youngsters go off in a body, with very little control, sometimes pretty lurid things do occur. Do you have any particular explanation for that?

GEORGE: I think it's another case of kids testing their wings a little bit. They are growing up, so they are trying out new ways of behaving.

MOTHER: Do you think your class got anything out of the trip?

GEORGE: I think they probably learned how to live with people a little more, and they probably got something out of the standard tourist attractions. And maybe they learned something that will help them in future drinking bouts, or whatever you want to call them.

MOTHER: Well, drinking is legal at 18 in New York, so it's probably permissible. But drinking and smoking and aping the less attractive aspects of adult behavior seem to be coming on younger and younger.

GEORGE: It may be that this particular generation is living in a time when everything is more hurried. The kids are trying to imitate their parents or their idols. Drinking and smoking is part of it.

MOTHER: What shall we say about the relations between the sexes — dating, marriage, even extra-marital activity? That seems to be coming on younger, too.

GEORGE: I think there is a sort of biological limit as to age. But whenever you open a newspaper or magazine or go to a movie or watch television, there is some sort of love-making or something going on. It's part of the environment.

MOTHER: This whole business of going steady — it's something my generation never did. In some places, it seems to start as young as 12 or 13.

GEORGE: The way I have it figured, it's just a way of getting security. You know where your next date is coming from.

MOTHER: But George, we had more fun switching around and getting to know a lot of kids. Last year, when your father and I chaperoned the Junior Prom,

I was struck with the fact that *everyone* danced with the same partner all night. Maybe that's security, but it looks so darned dull.

GEORGE: I think that's one reason why, as the kids get older, that stuff seems to be going out.

MOTHER: Still, there is a great tendency on the part of teenagers to act in a herd, isn't there?

GEORGE: When they really start growing up, they unherd. They work to branch out and develop their own tastes.

MOTHER: I must admit I see some examples even in your generation of independent thinking. Take the boy who came to pick up your sister for a dance the other night. He was wearing a beret! I thought, "Now there's an individual." And I admired him for it.

Rudeness Around the Home

When he came in, incidentally, he whipped off the beret and was quite a little gentleman. Now, I won't say he wouldn't be polite in his own home, but I've seen times when you and your sister were, let's say, a little short with your parents. I know from friends that this is something of a general practice. Why is that?

GEORGE: It might be that we live with our family more than anyone else, and possibly familiarity breeds contempt. It might also be that we have seen our parents act very nicely toward us when there are guests, and just the opposite when there aren't. When we don't have company coming on Saturday afternoon or Sunday evening, everybody has to rustle up their own food. But when we have company, the dining-room table is set with candles and place mats, and a couple of extra forks that I can never find out what to do with. It's sort of putting up a false front.

MOTHER: Let's say we're on our best behavior.

GEORGE: Well, maybe it's a question of words.

MOTHER: Maybe. Anyway, I suppose the behavior of boys, at least, may reflect one pressure most of you are under. I mean the draft.

GEORGE: Yes. It's a sobering thought to know that, if you meet certain requirements, you'll be called on to spend 18 months or so in the service.

MOTHER: Of course, it's supposed to be very patriotic. Does the average boy look at it that way?

GEORGE: I'd say he faces it the same way his parents face their income tax.

Continued on page 8

Now you can bake Pound Cake
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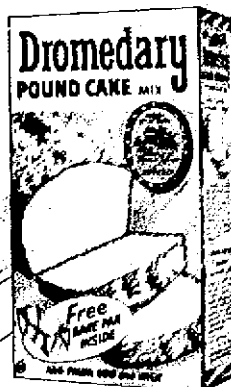
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Dromedary received the rights to this recipe in return for its contributions to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, member organization of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

MOTHER AND SON CONTINUED



HAPPY HEGEMANS (Betsy, 14; George, Mr. and Mrs. Hegeman), shown here on porch at home, have active family life, only mild "communication" problem.

What teenagers owe their parents—and vice versa

MOTHER: Perhaps you can. That brings up the question, do you think most boys you know are informed about what's going on in the world? I've talked to some who never look at a paper—except the baseball scores.

GEORGE: Well, I'd say a fair number understand. I think they're ready to serve their obligation if they have to.

MOTHER: Do you and your friends have any real conviction on world peace? Do you think today's youngsters are going to try to do anything about it?

GEORGE: I think so. I know we're going to make a better attempt than your generation did.

MOTHER: Well, perhaps it's too early for you to be getting into that. Perhaps you'll think more about it in college. As I remember, that was the period our generation was most concerned. And how about our generation? Do you have any other feeling about us to express?

GEORGE: Well, if I could just jam this in, I'd like to say that you should treat kids more as adults. Maybe if you do, they'll assume responsibility more easily and you'll be able to communicate with them more easily.

MOTHER: Of course, it's very hard to see your own child as a grownup. I can be so much more objective with other children. One of Betsy's friends will come to me and say, "Do you think this looks well on me?" My opinion is more valuable than her own mother's. I guess it's part of growing up and pulling away from home.

GEORGE: The same reason that little birds jump out of the nest.

MOTHER: I guess both generations owe each other respect and understanding.

GEORGE: I don't suppose we'll ever get all the understanding we deserve, because it's so easy to just treat kids as kids. I think your parents looked at your generation the same way, and it will probably go on until the generations stop.

And of course we owe your generation some respect, and sometimes we don't show it. But maybe you should use forbearance in expecting it. We'll get around to seeing your viewpoint. But now we're a combination of kids and adults, and you're adults. And they are actually two different things.



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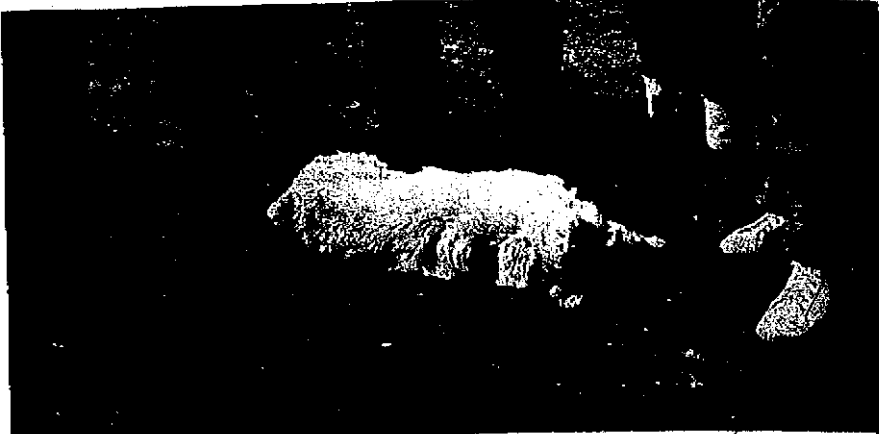
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In case of accident:

You can save your dog's life

Here's expert advice to clip and keep



INJURED DOG, surrounded by sympathizers, has one chance in 11 of pulling through.

An injured dog is frightened, bewildered and usually helpless. Compared with man, his best friend, a dog's chances of surviving a serious accident are exceedingly slim. Your dog's chances are greatly increased, however, if you know what to do for him in that critical waiting period between the accident and the time the vet takes over. It is in this area that man may indeed prove himself dog's best friend.

Here's what leading veterinary specialists advise you to do in specific emergencies:

Auto Accidents. This is the leading

cause of dog fatalities, accounting for 20 per cent of dogs killed. Of the 1,000,000 or more dogs hit by cars in a year, two-thirds die, but this toll could be cut down in many cases by prompt attention to the dog's injuries.

The first important step is to muzzle the injured dog — to prevent his biting you and to allow free examination of his injuries. A hurt dog bites, says Dr. Russell F. Strasburger, "not because he is vicious but because he is incapable of understanding his pain." A belt makes a good muzzle, or you can make one with a piece of cord, a necktie or strong strips

of cloth. Even if a dog has a fractured jaw, a muzzle can be applied so that it does not cause him added pain or interfere with his breathing. The animal may now be examined for wounds and bleeding.

Bleeding may be controlled, at least temporarily, by a pressure bandage of cloth or gauze (be sure it's clean!) tightly bound over the wound. This should not be left on longer than necessary, to avoid complications.

Says Dr. Strasburger: "If a fracture of one of the long bones of the limbs is noted, it is important that every effort

be made to prevent further injury. By that we mean a leg should not be allowed to dangle, but should be held so that it is firm and as straight as possible." Newspaper folded around the part and bandaged into place makes a good temporary splint. Great care should also be taken in moving the dog. If he's quiet, it's safe to carry him cradled in your arms or in a blanket litter.

Injured dogs, like people, suffer from shock and can die as easily from this complication as from the injuries themselves. Shock means a rapid loss of body heat from poor blood circulation and has



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First aid could save his life.

the other hand, if your dog is poisoned, prompt treatment is of first importance in saving his life. Here, according to Dr. John D. Nemeth, are basic rules for emergency treatment:

1) Induce vomiting—*except* when poisoning is caused by corrosive acids or caustic alkalis, in which case vomiting may be harmful. Instead, try giving the dog neutralizing agents like lemon juice, vinegar and tartaric acid. Corrosive acids are neutralized by bicarbonate of soda, lime water, milk of magnesia and other harmless alkalis.

2) Simple emetics are safest and best. Try making a paste of a teaspoon of mustard and warm water. Other good ones are soap suds, washing soda, very salty warm water.

3) If the poison is known, use the regular antidote. If it isn't known or the antidote isn't available, here's a "universal antidote" you can make up quickly: Mix 2 parts of powdered charcoal, 1 part magnesium oxide, 1 part tannic acid. Dosage: one heaping teaspoonful in a glass of warm water.

Artificial respiration. Respiratory paralysis is caused by certain poisons—notably cyanide, strychnine and carbon monoxide—but also may come from a blow on the head, broken ribs and certain types of disease. If your dog stops breathing, you've got four or five minutes to restore it—or he's dead. To apply artificial respiration, press and release the chest walls in a rhythmical way, 16 times to the minute. Be sure the passage to his

ABOUT 2,000,000 U.S. dogs are killed each year, mostly by speeding cars but also because dogs have a gift for getting into trouble. They're scalded, shot, poisoned—often accidentally—or bitten by snakes, and when they die someone is almost sure to suffer financial loss, a broken heart, or both.

This article is designed to help cut down on such losses. It is adapted from portions of the recently published *Your Dog's Health Book*.

lungs is open by inserting your finger to clear away mucus that is likely to collect deep in his throat. Keep his tongue well out of his mouth. If his ribs are broken, pressure on the chest walls has to be avoided; close his mouth and blow air gently through the dog's nose.

You'll do a lot to safeguard your dog by breaking him of bad habits like car chasing and following strangers. Also be sure to include the name and phone number of your veterinarian on his collar tag. Thus, in case of accident, your dog's doctor can be notified right away.

It's important to keep the dog from licking the wound or any antiseptic you might apply (be sure to check any medical applications with your vet) or tearing the bandage. You'll stop him with a collar made for this purpose which you can buy—or you can make one, a disk-shaped affair that resembles a ruff, out of cardboard. Be sure your dog is muzzled when you treat him.

Burns or scalds. These are quite painful; if they are third-degree burns—causing actual cooking or charring of tissue—they can prove fatal. In severe cases, the first thing to do is to counter shock by applying heat. Hot-water bottles and electric heating appliances may be used.

General treatment should be to make the dog comfortable and apply materials that won't interfere with later treatment. Don't use oils and greasy ointments. Do not apply strong antiseptics (like iodine). Don't use absorbent cotton directly on a burn; it sticks and injures tissues when removed. Sterile gauze or freshly washed cloth soaked in baking-soda solution slightly warmed may be bandaged lightly in place, and the animal covered with blankets.

Poisoning. Symptoms of poisoning are so similar to those of other acute illnesses that a hasty diagnosis is risky; on

* *Your Dog's Health Book*, edited by Jack Denton Scott.

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Can we stop the

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Within 10 years, Russia will be able to shoot a hydrogen-headed missile half way around the world in 30 minutes. That means, simply, that the Kremlin soon will be able to destroy *your* city as easily as ringing for an elevator.

The intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), as this cataclysmic weapon is known, has been called the "ultimate," "unstoppable" weapon.

To be sure, stopping it would be harder than shooting down an artillery shell in full flight. But is there no answer to the ICBM? Are we defenseless against the hydrogen horrors of push-button warfare?

Here is Gen. Nathan Twining's answer to PARADE. Says the Air Force chief: "Offense and defense capabilities always leapfrog each other. I am confident that, when the time comes that one or both sides have effective, dependable, accurate ballistic missiles, the period in which there will be no defense will either be short or nonexistent. In fact, the processes we go through in learning to build a ballistic missile will guide us in building a defense. I am certain that an anti-ICBM will be built."

PARADE can report further that a hush-hush weapon, designed to shoot down the ICBM, now is under development in this country by scientists working around the clock in five major laboratories. This latest addition to our military arsenal is an anti-missile missile. It is known simply as an anti-nicknamed "auntie" — and on its success could hang the fate of a nation.

Parallel Progress

As General Twining suggests, development of the "auntie" is progressing hand in glove with our development of the ICBM, no faster, no slower.

Meanwhile, Russia is known to have tested a supersonic missile with a range of more than 1,000 miles. With a hydrogen warhead, this weapon in itself is threat enough to spur our "auntie" program. But there are even more ominous rumblings from Russia. Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev has boasted that Russia will build the first H-missile capable of striking anywhere on earth. Our intelligence reports confirm that such a Soviet missile is indeed

in an advanced phase of development.

What does this mean? It means that the Russian missile is approaching the 5,000-mile range. Eventually, it is expected to reach a speed between 8,000 and 16,000 miles an hour, to soar 800 miles above the earth, to hit with an uncanny accuracy of .2 per cent error (only 10 miles off target at 5,000 miles). Since an H-bomb can destroy a 250-square-mile area, a 10-mile margin of error would be scored a bullseye.

To build a defense, our scientists are confronted with four closely related problems:

1) **Detection.** We must spot the oncoming missile within minutes, or it will be too late. This will require a radar wall across the Arctic, supplemented by radar bases overseas. Another possibility: Artificial satellites, soon to be launched into space, may be equipped with detection devices.

Pinpointing Problems

2) **Computation.** The enemy missile's course and speed must be calculated quickly. This will take a giant electronic brain with the mathematical genius of 10,000 Einsteins.

3) **Interception.** Here's where the "auntie" comes in. She must, in lightning-quick time, seek out and waylay the onrushing ICBM. This is about equivalent to intercepting a pinpoint in space with a pinprick.

4) **Destruction.** The hurtling H-missile must be knocked down or forced off course. This could best be accomplished by an actual collision or a nearby explosion. Another possibility: Since the ICBM may be guided by the stars, star-like lights might be shot into space to foul up the electronic navigator.

Our scientists are confident they can build an electronic wizard that can not only compute the ICBM's flight but figure the exact point in space where "auntie" should intercept it — all quicker than you can work out a long-division problem.

"We have already developed an electronic brain that might be called a mathematical genius," explains a scientist. "It can also tell light from dark, hot from cold. In this respect it has passed through the imbecile stage and has about reached the IQ of a moron. Don't laugh. We have made great

WAR TOMORROW may be a
down of may be in space.
Here the first visual ray
from H-missile exploding when
it is by American anti-missile

'unstoppable weapon'?

If Russia sends over a hydrogen-headed ICBM missile, will we have a defense against it? Scientists say yes

progress. That moron may save your life someday."

It will be up to the electronic brain to compute not only where the ICBM is headed and how "auntie" should be aimed to intercept it, but the point from which the ICBM was launched. With this latter information, our own ICBMs will be fired immediately at the enemy's launching sites.

Our electronic scientists will get some small help from the fact that the attacking missiles will be locked on course. Unlike piloted planes, the ICBM will be unable to maneuver. Another assist comes from the work done tracking missiles, on a small scale to

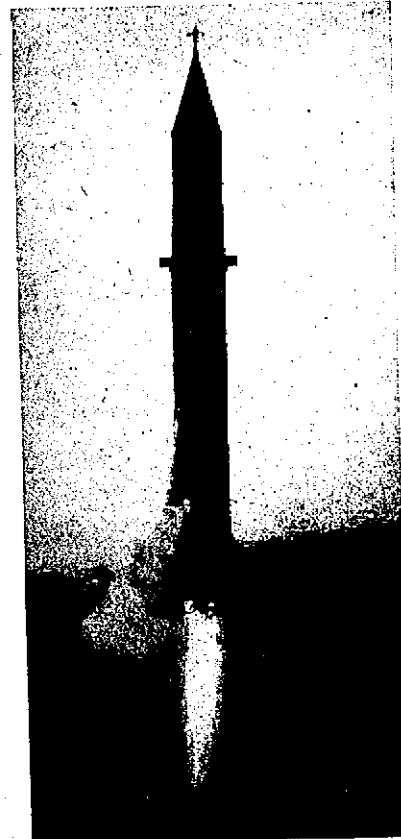
be sure, during the Korean war. A new radar technique was developed which enabled us to track the course of enemy mortar fire and trace the mortar's flight back to its source.

The "aunties" would be fired in batteries on the theory that if one missed, another might catch the marauding ICBM. They would be kept in permanent readiness, fueled up and with crews on alert 24 hours a day.

The whole fantastic problem of anti-missile missiles is now being speeded through the early development stage at the five laboratories. All three military services also are working on the problem. Says the Army's research chief,

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin: "The Nike family will give us an anti-missile missile. This is a very difficult problem. A lot of us here have worked on it. I have. We respect the challenge it offers. We expect to be able to defeat the ICBM, but it is going to be a pretty rough job."

Which will come first, the ICBM chicken or the anti-missile egg? Who will develop them first, the U.S. or the U.S.S.R.? These may be life-and-death questions; only the future can provide the answers. "Time," comments a scientist, "is neutral. It belongs as much to the Russians as to us. If they make better use of it than we do, that will be our great tragedy."



FORERUNNER of the intercontinental missile is Redstone rocket, shown here just after being fired. It was developed by Army's guided-missile team.

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MENU

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Turkey Jubilee
Green Beans Fluffy Rice
Candied Carrots
Raw Garden Relishes
Peach Sundae
Packaged Cookies Beverage

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Turkey Jubilee

Plump, tender little turkeys weighing only 5 or 6 pounds are a midsummer bargain. Celebrate with this special Jubilee recipe!

TURKEY JUBILEE

1 fryer-roaster turkey (5 to 6 lbs.), cut up	1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup fat	1/2 cup water
1 6-oz. can broiled mushroom crowns	1 1/2 cups giblet broth
1 garlic clove, minced	2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 teaspoons salt	1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/4 teaspoon pepper	Fluffy rice

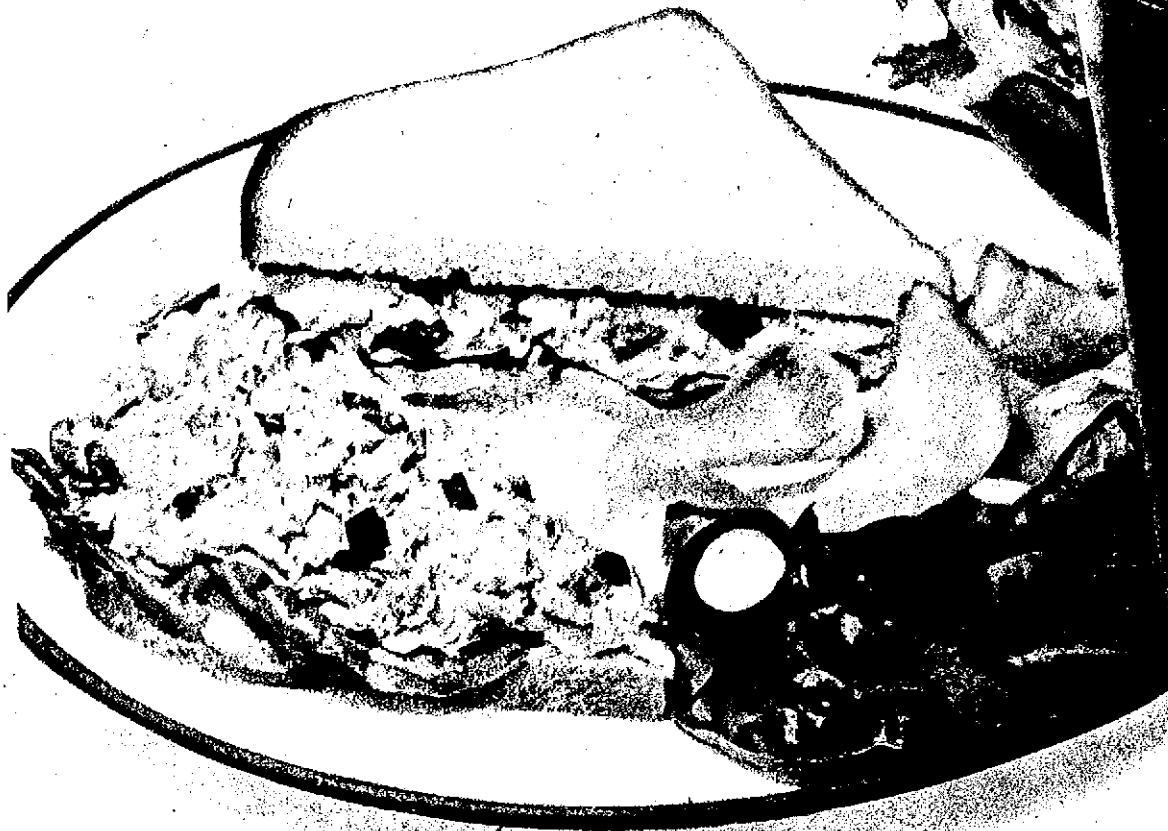
Green pepper rings
Half-slices of orange

Brown turkey pieces in moderately hot fat, turning to brown evenly. Remove turkey from pan. Drain mushrooms; measure liquid; add water to make 1/2 cup if necessary. Brown mushroom crowns in fat in which turkey was browned. Replace turkey in pan. Add mushroom liquid, garlic, salt and pepper. Heat to simmering. Blend flour and water until smooth; blend with broth; add tomato paste and orange peel. Pour into pan. Cover; simmer about one hour. Arrange turkey pieces on fluffy rice; pour gravy over all. Garnish with green pepper rings and half-slices of orange. Makes six or seven servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Tea 'n Tuna

make breeze-easy summer luncheons



Menu

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POTATO CHIPS
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and a pitcher full of good strong tea. Now, make your favorite tuna filling and thick-spread it on slices of the freshest bread. Cut the sandwiches plain or fancy and let the potato chips fall where they may. Put a golden sliver of lemon on a tall, tinkling tumbler of iced tea and serve. Simple? Yes, and sensationally delicious...because tender, tender Star-Kist Tuna is the *only* tuna packed by the secret Flavor-Lok process...the only tuna that gives you every shade and shimmer of *natural* "just caught" flavor. Try it!

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mosquitoes

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ants and other bugs

faster, easier

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and it smells
good, too

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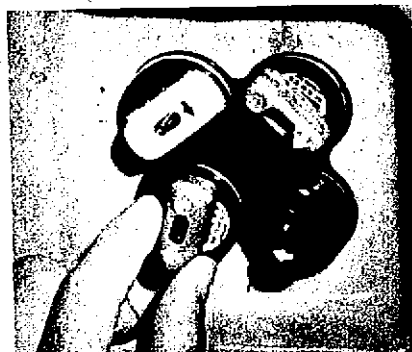
Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

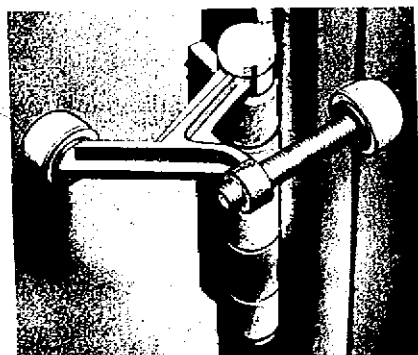
Try these new ideas for easier living

DUST MOP THAT BENDS

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LIGHT-UP FUSES: When one of these fuses blows, a small neon light in each goes on, helps you locate it in the dark. A twist of the handle restores current up to six times in the same fuse. Three for \$2.75. A. L. KARP, 16 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn.



HINGE BUMPER: Doors can't slam back to injure walls with this bumper that goes on the hinge, is held by the hinge pin. Rubber-tipped arm adjusts to door molding. 50c each, 3 for \$1.25. CLIFFORD'S, 918 N. 4th St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

FOR THE CAR: A new kit contains material to reupholster doors of old cars or protect those of new ones. Of scuff-resistant, washable quilted vinyl, it provides a white top strip, an ebony bottom strip and a center panel of blue, green or red. \$7.49 (enough for two doors). JASON CORP., 1040 Grand St., Hoboken, N. J.

EASIER SOLDERING: A new pencil-shaped dispenser has 11 feet of solder wire coiled in the handle, feeds only amount needed. With rosin or acid core, 69c. RAYLINE, INC., 307 Willis Ave., Mineola, N. Y.

TOOTHBRUSH CLIP: Slip a light perforated metal clip over the bristle end of your brush after using and it holds the bristles straight while drying, prevents ragged "mushrooming." Three clips and brushes: \$1. A. S. PINCKNEY MFG. CO., 1000 N. Serrano, Hollywood 29, Calif.

GOING FISHING? Try spraying plugs and bait with a liquid lure that comes in different "aromas" for trout, salt-water fish, carp, bass and panfish, catfish. 3-oz. can: \$2.98. R. J. KERR CHEMICALS, Box 89, Park Ridge, Ill.

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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

So many of you ask about "going steady" that I want to devote this column to the subject. Most advisers agree that it should be limited to the late teens and early 20s; "going steady" is the preparation for a permanent relationship. For a little girl of 10 to ask me, as one did recently, if she is too young to "go steady" indicates that this problem becomes important, for many, at much too early an age.

Q. I am a girl of 14, in the ninth grade. About 75 per cent of the girls in my class are going steady. I have many boy friends and I don't feel that you should devote your friendship to any one boy in particular at this age. How do you feel about this?

—S.L., East Syracuse, N. Y.

A. I think you are a sensible girl. In order to form a successful attachment—and as the years go on you will—you need to make a variety of attachments among boys to develop your own values. So many girls and boys, unsure of themselves, cling to someone—almost anyone—of the opposite sex, rather than take the plunge into a competitive social life.

Q. In reading your answers to girls who want to "go steady," I see that you just tell them that they are too young. Why don't you explain the seriousness of the matter? How they must be old enough to be married within a reasonable length of time and must be mature enough to carry out the responsibilities of married life. I know—I am 16 years old and went steady with a boy, 19, for eight months. I can honestly say I am glad I broke up with him while I could.—A.I., Saginaw, Mich.

A. I agree with you. When boys and girls decide to limit themselves to each other's company for long periods of time, they should be at an age when marriage is at least a possibility.

Q. I am 13 years old and find it necessary to have an adult's point of view on teen-age matters. I think most parents don't really know the meaning of "going steady." Most parents think that when a boy and girl go steady they are almost engaged. I disagree; it is just a close friendship. What is your opinion?—N.A., Queens Village, N. Y.

A. I have said many times in this column that I think such a relationship should be delayed until the late teens.

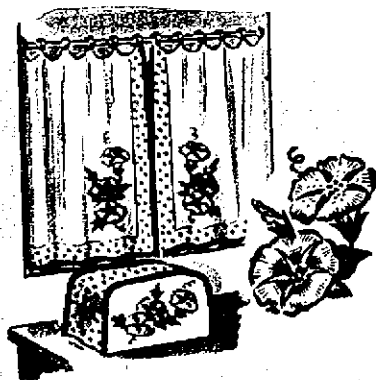
Q. I am 13 years old and so are the other kids in our group. Most of us have boy friends and to show that they like us each boy gives his girl a ring and says, "We're going steady." It's nothing serious, as I once read in your column, it is just to show that he likes her better than any other girl. Do you think this is wrong?—D.L., Tenley Park, Ill.

A. At your age, boys and girls do like to collect evidences of their popularity from the opposite sex. This is perfectly normal but, again, for 13-year-olds to decide to "go steady" is the silliest kind of fantasy and should be discouraged by parents and teachers if it seems to go on too long and is too exclusive of others.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

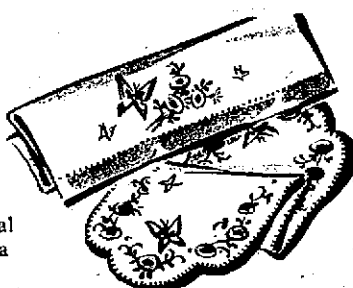
patterns by pauline

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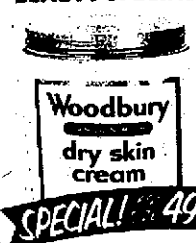


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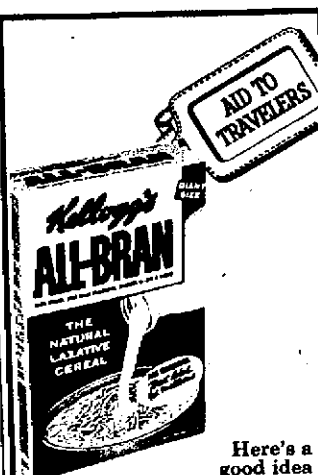


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CLARK GABLE:

FAMILY MAN AT 55

MR. AND MRS. Gable: They're 17 years apart in age, close together in spirit.



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For better results at less cost, cook with Carnation—The Milk That Whips!

CARNATION TROPICAL FREEZE (Makes 2 generous quarts)

Chill 1½ cups (large can) undiluted Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form around edges of tray (25-30 minutes). Whip until stiff; add ¼ cup lemon juice. Whip very stiff. Fold ½ cup sugar and one 8-ounce can softened fresh-frozen orange or grape concentrate into whipped Carnation. Freeze in 2 small refrigerator trays until firm (about 2 hours).



SEND TODAY for the "Cook's Handbook," 96 pages of how-to-do-it ideas and illustrations. Mail 35¢ in coin to Mary Blake, Dept. P-762, Carnation Company, Los Angeles 19, California.

On the fifth try, he finds marriage better than ever

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

One year ago, after telling newsmen that he was heading for Alaska to hunt bear, Clark Gable eloped to Nevada with blonde Kay Williams. He was 54; she, 37. They were married in a simple double-ring ceremony — Gable's fifth trip to the altar, his bride's fourth.

Today their first anniversary is behind them, and the king of Hollywood's leading men is ecstatically happy.

"My marriage to Kathleen," he exclaims, "is something! For the first time in my life I'm really living. For me it's happy days in Dixie. My only regret is that I didn't have this kind of setup years ago."

The reason for Gable's rare enthusiasm (he usually underplays his expression of personal feeling) is children: 7-year-old Bunker and 5-year-old Joan, respectively Kay's son and daughter by her previous marriage to eccentric sugar heir Adolph Spreckels.

"I've never lived with kids before," Gable says, "and, frankly, the idea petrified me at first. But every day Joan and Bunker keep showing me how much I've missed by not having children around the house. They've made a new man of me."

"I was an only child myself, never had any brothers or sisters. My mother died when I was a kid. I always played a lone hand. Even after I made a success of it in the movie game, I was alone for long periods of time. Before Kathleen and I got married, my routine was pretty deadly. I'd finish work at the studio and hang around bulling with the boys. There was no reason to hurry home. [Gable lives on a 20-acre ranch in Encino, 20 miles north of Hollywood.]

"I got so fed up with the routine that I went off to Europe for a couple of years. But you can't run away from loneliness. I found that out."

"When Kathleen and I decided to get married, all the time I was scared about the children. Where would they live? What would I do with them? How would we get along?"

"I'd let the ranch run down. There really wasn't enough room for them. Kathleen had a house in Beverly Hills, but she knew I liked it out on the ranch, and she wanted to live there, too. We finally decided to move the

kids into the caretaker's house on the ranch. Then I hired a builder to add a bath and a couple of bedrooms to the guest house, and that's where the kids sleep now. But they take their meals with us, and I spend as much time with them as I possibly can."

"Nowadays I'm in a big rush to get home. On this last picture of mine, I kept needling Raoul Walsh, the director. 'Let's speed it up,' I'd say. 'I've gotta get home to the wife and kids.' Raoul would howl."

"It sounds strange, but I'm eating dinner these days as early as 6 o'clock. The television is going full blast, and the kids are yakking about the Mickey Mouse Club and all the rest of it. They've never seen me on TV, so as an actor I don't rate with them at all. But only a few weeks ago I bought them a couple of Mexican burros, the cutest little animals you've ever seen. Well, we're having a ball with them."

"After dinner I used to flop down with a drink and a newspaper. Now I sit down — I wouldn't call it sitting down, now I'm playing with two wonderful children and it makes all the difference in the world. A family is what a man really needs to come home to."

Last year, three months after his marriage, Gable proudly told friends that Kay was pregnant. Shortly after that, she lost the child. So that she might forget and recuperate, Gable took her on a fishing cruise off South America with friends.

When they returned, he began preparing for his third independent production, *The King and Four Queens* — a Western adventure yarn which should be finished any day now. As in the other such deals he's made since leaving MGM two years ago, Gable receives 10 per cent of the film's gross or 50 per cent of the net, whichever is larger. *The Tall Men*, which he did with Jane Russell last year, currently boasts an estimated worldwide gross of \$8,000,000 — meaning \$800,000 for Gable.

Discussing this with him, I remarked that on \$800,000 a man should be able to raise a lot of kids.

Clark Gable smiled in agreement. "My problem," he said, "is not making money. What I'm working on now is making a family."



HAPPY FAMILY: Kay Gable is snapped on a recent visit to Disneyland with Bunker and Joan. Clark wanted to go too, but was too busy acting.

Tired by
3 o'clock

THE GRAY SICKNESS*

If you feel "old" and worn before the day's work is done, you may be suffering from the GRAY SICKNESS. It keeps millions pale, tired and weak... needlessly!

*IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

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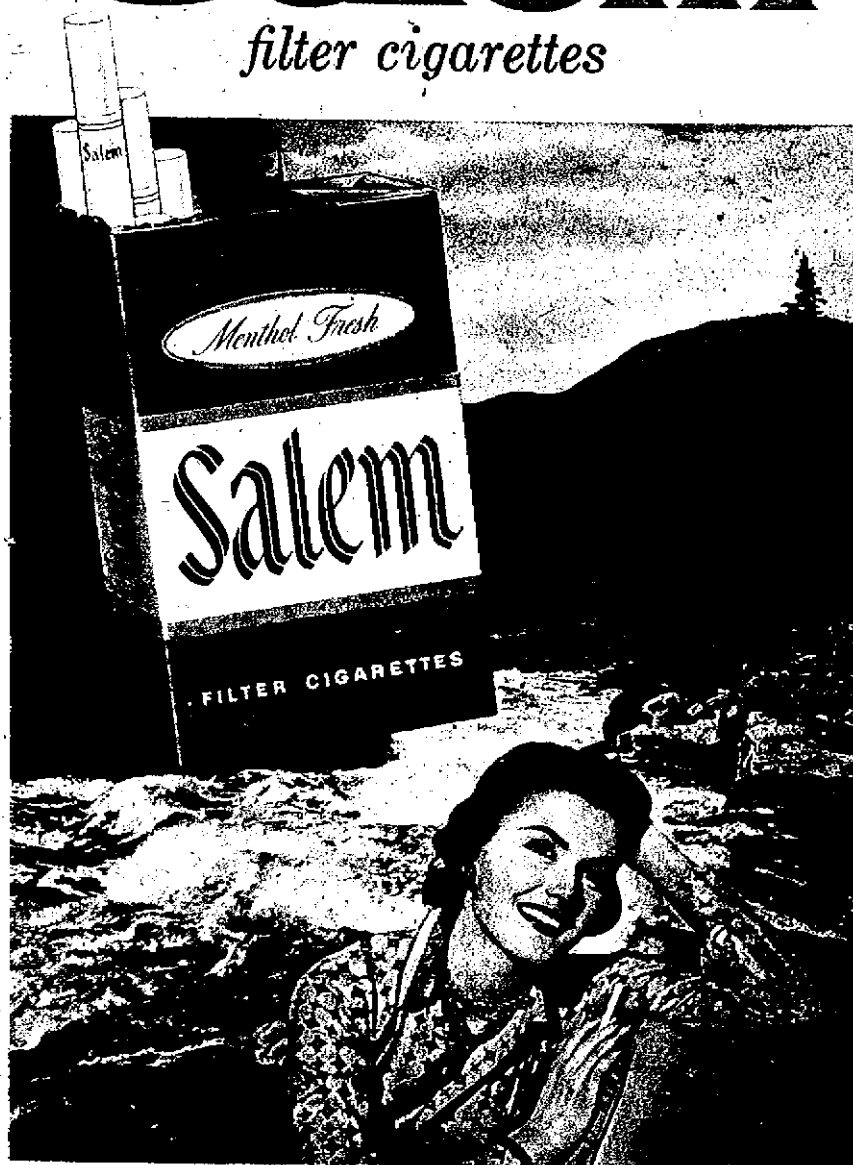


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"You're leaning too far to the left! . . . Bend your knees more! Don't get so close to the fellow on your right!"

'These made me LAUGH'

—EDGAR BERGEN
 GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



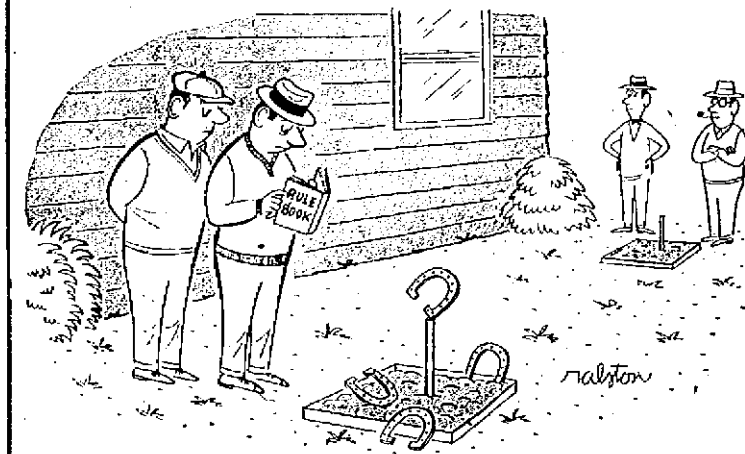
RALSTON



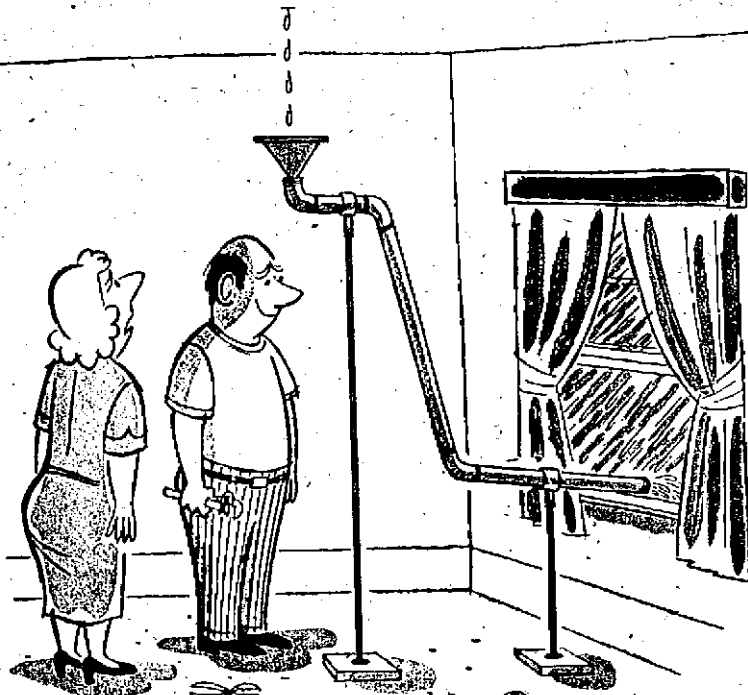
BERGEN

Edgar Bergen and his alter ego, Charlie McCarthy, chose these "Ralston" drawings for PARADE. Alexander Ralston Jones was born in Salem, Ohio, attended Kenyon College. A self-taught cartoonist, he lives in New York with his Cleveland-born wife and their 6-month old son. ■

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Ralston



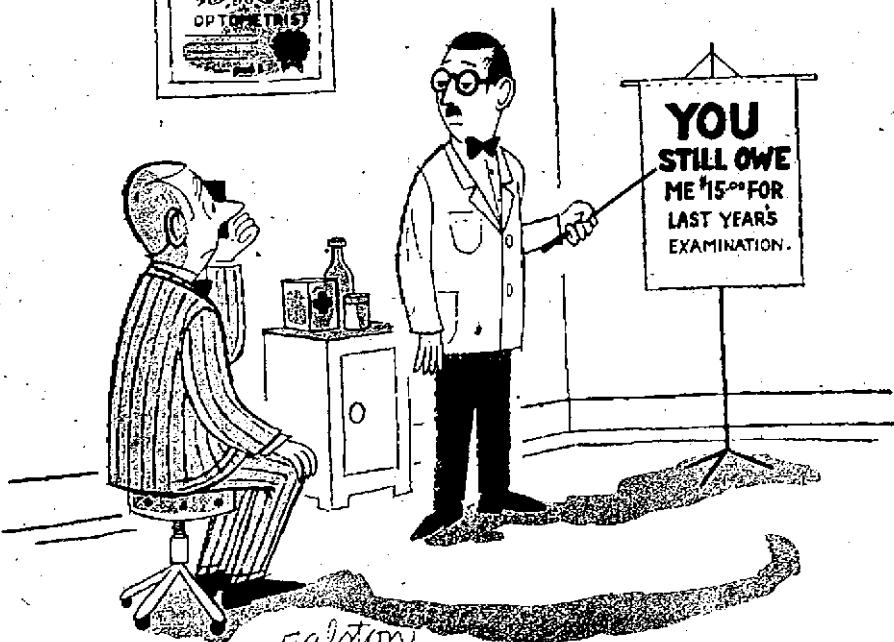
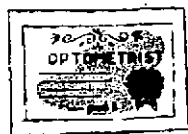
"Wouldn't it have been easier to fix the roof?"

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"Too much back-spin, Chester."

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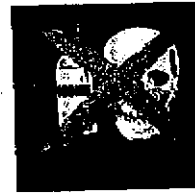


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4. NO POISON LABEL! Today throw out poisonous and weak antiseptics that don't protect against infection. Get ISODINE Antiseptic!



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Foot Relief

QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Moleakin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Raises new or tight shoes, self-adhering.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

Shop early in the week when stores are not so crowded.

RELIEVE

itch of eczema or minor

RASH

and get long-lasting comfort with soothing lanolin-rich

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

Stop his scratching misery



Is your dog frantic from scratching? It's a sign of fleas or summer eczema. Stop his itching torture quick—with Sergeant's Scratch Powder. Kills fleas, ticks, lice. Checks fungus and doggy odor. 49¢ and 79¢ at any drug or pet counter.



Sergeant's
SCRATCH POWDER

Take ALL 3 FREE!

AS A NEW MEMBER

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Yes—ALL THREE of These New Mystery Masterpieces—**YOURS FREE!**

1 DEATH KEEPS A SECRET
By Clarence Budington Kelland

You've just had dinner with a beautiful woman, in her home. She excuses herself to "slip into something more comfortable." Fifteen minutes pass. You knock on her door. There's no answer, so you walk in. She's lying in a pool of blood—**MURDERED!** Now, you're in a **SPOT**. You'll be charged with her **MURDER**—unless you can find the **KILLER** and live to tell about it.

2 POSTMARK MURDER
By Mignon G. Eberhart

LAURA MARCH couldn't kill a fly—but the police don't know it. She admits being at the apartment of a man who was murdered. She says she **FOUND** him that way. The police say she found him alive—and **LEFT** him **DEAD**. Then the police find **ANOTHER CORPSE**—and **LAURA'S** blood-soaked scarf next to the body. How can Laura make them believe that she's not only their **No. 1** suspect—but also the **KILLER'S NO. 1 TARGET?**

3 INSPECTOR MAIGRET AND THE BURGLAR'S WIFE
By Georges Simenon

"My husband is hiding out because he discovered a woman's body and doesn't want to be involved in a murder." That's what Ernestine Micou told Inspector Maigret. "How do you know he isn't involved in a murder already?" Inspector Maigret asked, "as a **CORPSE?**" What Maigret doesn't know is that the man he's looking for—as a killer or a corpse—is planning a **raider RIGHT IN MAIGRET'S OWN OFFICE!**

WHY WE MAKE THIS AMAZING FREE OFFER:

IMAGINE—all **THREE** of these big-author mysteries delivered right to your front door—**FREE!** Each is a masterpiece of baffling murder and tingling suspense. Each is written by a world-famous mystery author. All are brand-new best-sellers that would cost a total of \$8.40 if you bought them—but on this sensational offer they are yours **FREE!**

Why do we make such a generous offer? We feel that this giant gift package will prove. (far better than mere words ever could) the advantages of membership in the famous Detective Book Club—the only club that brings you the very latest **NEW** mysteries at one-third the usual cost!

The Cream of the Best **NEW** Mysteries—for much **LESS** than \$1 each! Out of the 300 or more new

detective books that come out every year, the Club selects the very "cream of the crop"—by top-notch authors like Erle Stanley Gardner, Agatha Christie, Clarence Budington Kelland, Mignon G. Eberhart, Georges Simenon, Anthony Gilbert, and Leslie Ford. **ALL THESE**, and many other famous authors have had their books selected by the Club. Many are members of the Club themselves!

Club selections are **ALL** newly published books. As a member, you get **THREE** of them complete in one handsomely-bound volume (a \$7.00 to \$8.50 value) for only \$1.89.

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bership fees. You may cancel membership any time you please.

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Mail Coupon for **THREE FREE** Books **SEND NO MONEY**. Simply mail coupon promptly, and we will send you at once—**FREE**—the three complete mystery thrillers, described here, together with the current triple-volume containing three other complete new detective books. But this exceptional offer may never be repeated. So don't risk disappointment. Clip the valuable coupon now, and mail it at once to:

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Please enroll me as a member and send me **FREE**, in regular publishers' editions, the **THREE** full-length mystery novels pictured on this page. In addition send me the current triple-volume, which contains three other complete new detective books.

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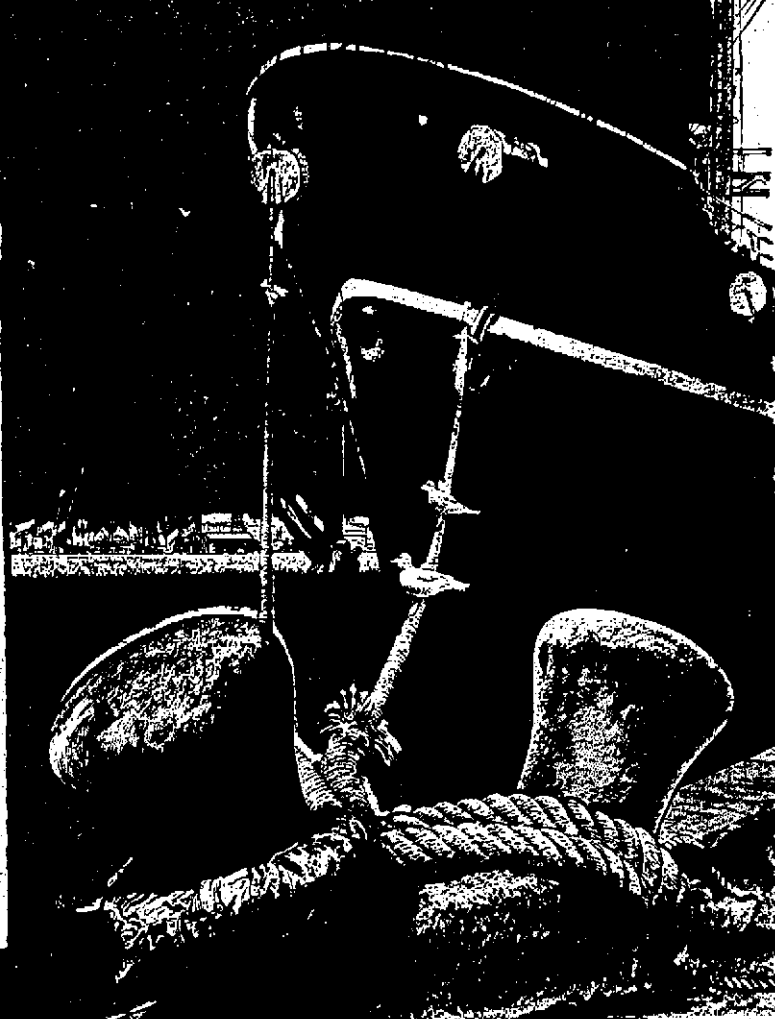


Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

SOUTHLAND SALUTES DE MILLE

'He Led Moses Out of the Wilderness'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 22, 1956



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



IT'S NOT POLITE TO STARE, HENRY.

I'M WATCHING DENNIS.



I THOUGHT YOU WERE WATCHING THE BLONDE.

NO, THE REDHEAD.



HA-HA! JUST KIDDING, HONEY!

HA-HA! VERY FUNNY!



DAD! YOU SEE THOSE LADIES OVER THERE?

YOUR FATHER SEES THEM, DEAR. BELIEVE ME!



WHAT ABOUT THEM, DENNIS?

THEY THINK THEY SEEN YOU IN A MAGAZINE AD.

SAW YOU, DENNIS.



NO, THEY DIDN'T SAW ME. THEY SEEN DAD!

DID THEY SAY WHAT KIND OF AN AD, DENNIS?



IN A STRONGMAN AD.

DID YOU HEAR THAT, ALICE?

NO COMMENT.



IT IS HUGE, ISN'T IT?

OH, BROTHER!

THEY THINK YOU'RE MR. BEFORE.



MR. WHO?

MR. BEFORE.

GET IT, HENRY? BEFORE AND AFTER, AND YOU ARE BEFORE.



THAT REDHEAD IS A CUTE LITTLE THING, HENRY.

I SUPPOSE IF YOU LIKE FAT GIRLS.

THE BRAWLS

by CARL GRUBERT



HEY, DAD!

LEFTY SWINGS AND MISSES... STRIKE ONE



HE'S DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, JACKIE... YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO REACH HIM FOR HOURS!



EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, YOUR FATHER ABSORBS TWO BALL GAMES AND THE SPORT SECTION AT THE SAME TIME!



AND IT ISN'T EASY TO COCK ONE EYE AT T.V. AND THE OTHER AT A NEWSPAPER....



WHILE ONE EAR IS TUNED IN TO THE T.V. AUDIO AND THE OTHER TO THE RADIO!

IT'S GOING, GOING, GONE! A GRAND SLAM HOME RUN!

SPORTS

BALL ONE AND STRIKE TWO



LET'S GO TO

PIERPPOINT LANDING

FOR INFORMATION PHONE HEmlock 2-0408

Fishing Season Now!

YELLOWTAIL
SEA BASS
BARRACUDA
ALBACORE

- ★ Unusual Restaurants
- ★ Daily Harbor Tours
- ★ Trained Seals
- ★ Boats for Rent
- ★ Fishing Boats



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Abbie an' Slats by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

THE EXCLUSIVE BILLIONAIRES' CLUB IS ABOUT TO SELECT ITS CANDIDATES...

FIRST, WE HAVE TO CONVINCE THIS GORGEOUS BECKY GROGGINS. THAT THE ONLY WAY HER FATHER CAN GET A JOB WITH A FUTURE IS FOR HER TO AGREE TO RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY ON OUR TICKET!

MARVELLOUS PSYCHOLOGY, MCBULLION! WHAT OTHER DAUGHTER BY A MERE TWIST OF HER WRIST CAN GET HER UNEMPLOYABLE PARENT A JOB AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

CRABTREE CORNERS 3 MILES

THERE IT IS NOW—AND PERFECT—THE CLOSEST THING TO A LUX CABIN THIS GENERATION CAN POSSIBLY PRODUCE!

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, LOVELY LADY, IF I WERE TO OFFER YOUR FATHER A FINE JOB WITH A GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT?

SAY? WHY, I'D BE VERY PLEASED!

OF COURSE, YOU WOULD BE, MY DEAR! IN RETURN FOR THIS, ALL WE EXPECT OF YOU IS A LITTLE OF YOUR TIME—

FOR A FEW PHOTOGRAPHS, TELEVISION APPEARANCES AND MAYBE A SPEECH OR TWO!

B-BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS POP YOU WERE OFFERING THE JOB TO?

WE WERE, MY DEAR. BUT IT'S WHAT WE CALL A PACKAGE DEAL. YOU SEE THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU, TOO!

OH, HOW NICE! AND IT WOULD BE PERFECT IF YOUR COMPANY HAD A PLACE FOR SLATS SCRAPPLE, TOO--HE'S MY FIANCEE!

ANYTHING TO MAKE YOU HAPPY, MY CHILD. WHAT DOES THIS SCRAPPLE PERSON DO BEST?

FOLLOWIN' A LEFT JAB BY A RIGHT CROSS 'T' THE BUTTON IS SLATS' SPECIALTY!

SPLENDID--HE'D BE A NATURAL FOR SECRETARY OF DEFENSE!

WHAT KIND O' JOBS YOU GOT IN MIND FOR BECKY AND ME, PAL? IF THERE'S ANY TRAVELIN' IN IT, I AIN'T TOO INTERESTED!

ONCE YOU'RE SETTLED IN THE WHITE HOUSE, I DON'T IMAGINE THERE'LL BE MUCH TRAVELING TO BE DONE, FOLKS.

IN THE (GASP) WHITE HOUSE!

WHAT NEXT? YOU'LL SEE NEXT WEEK.

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS RUG NEEDS BEATING BUT IT'S A TOUGH JOB

I'LL DO IT

IF IT'S TOO MUCH FOR ME IT'S TOO MUCH FOR YOU

I'LL GET THE KIDS TO HELP ME

THEY'LL NEVER HELP DO SUCH A HARD CHORE

I'LL TRY ANYWAY

THUD THUD THUD THUD THUD

TEST YOUR AIM---THREE THROWS AT THE TARGET. ONE CENT

What's New in Colgate Dental Cream

that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING** in every other leading toothpaste?

It's GARDOL!
And No Other Toothpaste Helps Protect So Many People So Effectively and So Safely Against Both Bad Breath and Tooth Decay!

HOW COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY AND BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

Colgate's with Gardol is safe—even for children under six. No other leading toothpaste can give you long-lasting Gardol protection, with such complete safety for every member of your family! No other company can match Colgate's 79 years of dentifrice research!

SAFE FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES!
SAFE TO USE IN ALL WATER AREAS!
MAKES TEETH WHITER—CANNOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL

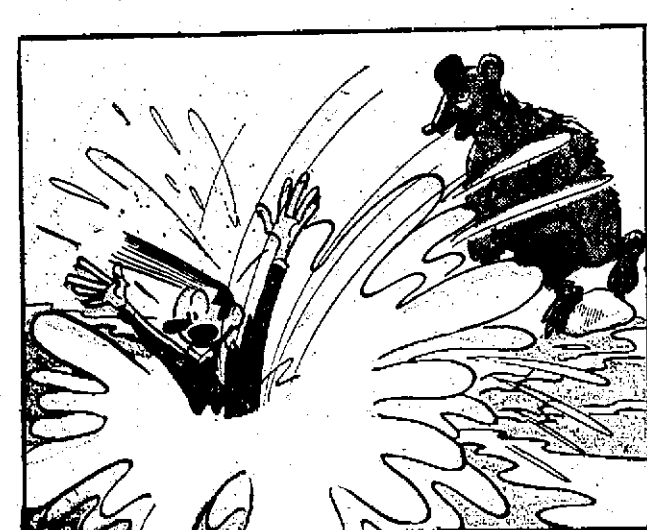
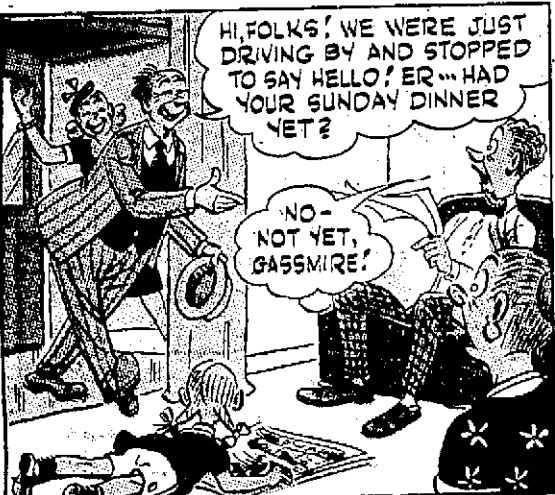
Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth

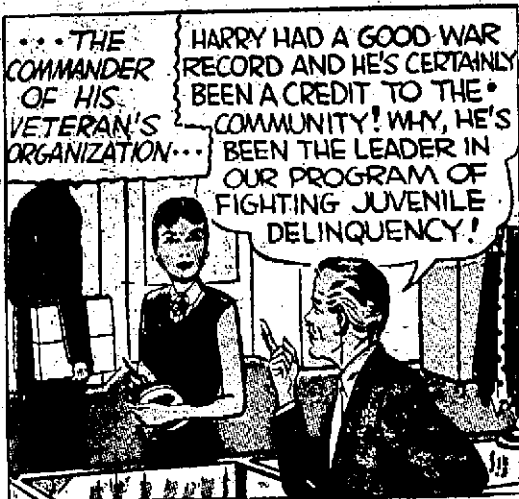
Toile

by **BAERS**



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



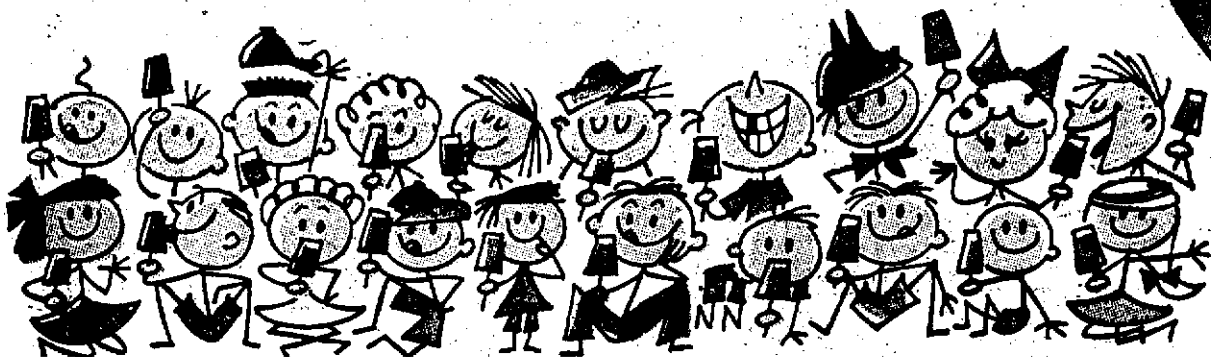


STEVE ROPER



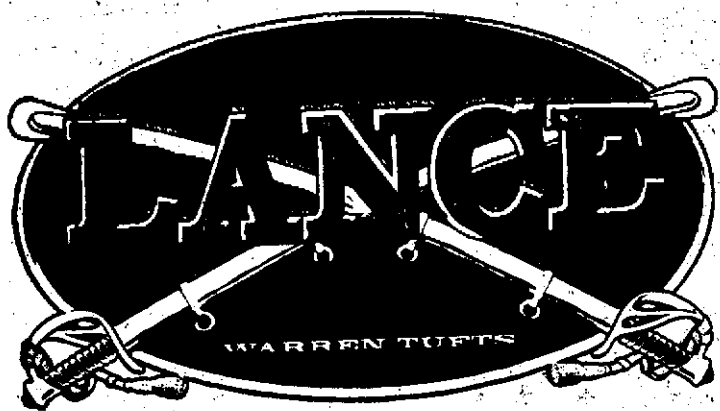
GREAT IDEA!
Kool-Aid FROZEN SUCKERS
TRADE-MARK

5¢ package treats the gang!
(or makes 2 quarts of Kool-Aid)



9 GREAT FLAVORS
Including
NEW LEMON!
Try 'em all!

One of the many fine
products of General Foods



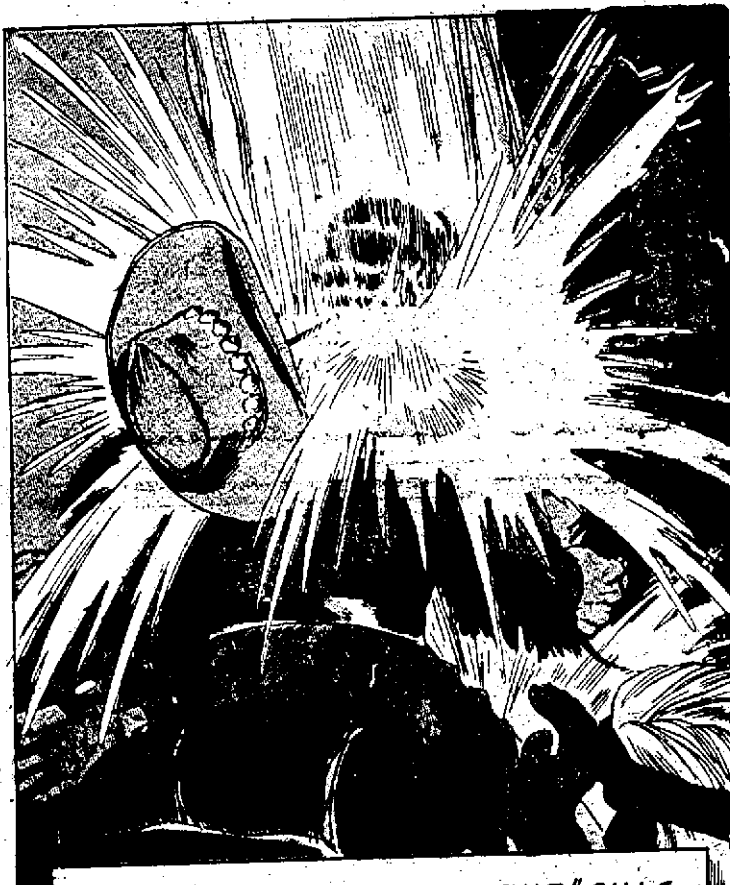
LANCE POUNDS INTO TAOS LIKE HE OWNED THE PLACE, SCATTERING SAND AND POULTRY IN ALL DIRECTIONS.



WHEN THE DUST HAS SETTLED AND AN INDIGNANT CROWD GATHERED, HE ANNOUNCES LOUDLY: "I'M LOOKING FOR A SAWED-OFF LITTLE RUNT WITH THE FACE OF A HORNE LIZARD AND HAIR THE COLOR OF MUDDY WATER! TELL HIM TO COME MEET HIS MAKER!"



THE ENDEARING WORDS SOUND STRANGELY FAMILIAR TO SOMEONE, AND THE MENTION OF "MUDDY WATER" GIVES HIM AN IDEA.....



"LET'S HAVE IT QUIET DOWN THAR," CALLS A VOICE FROM ABOVE, "IT D'STURBS TH' PIGS 'N' COWS!"



THE CITIZEN SAYS, "IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF A LANCE, FROM A LONG WAY OFF."



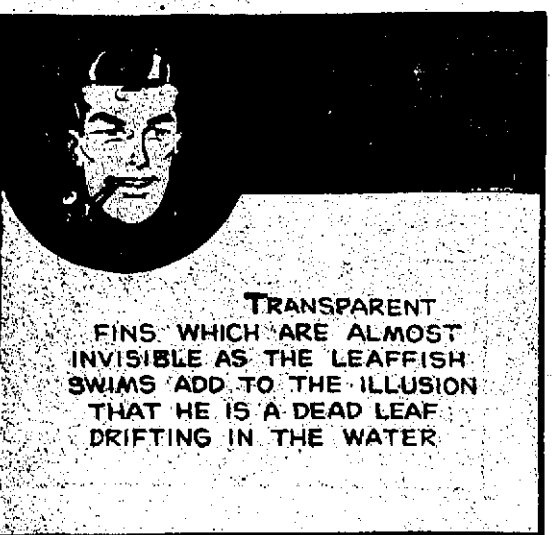
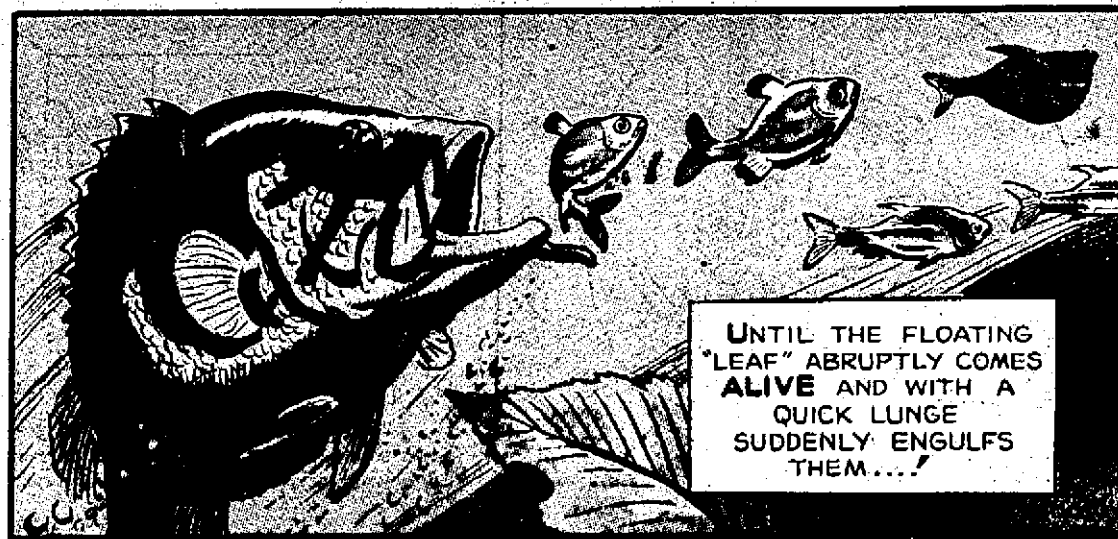
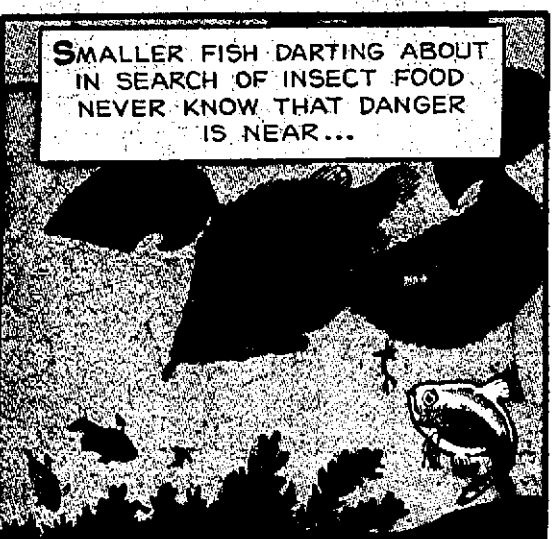
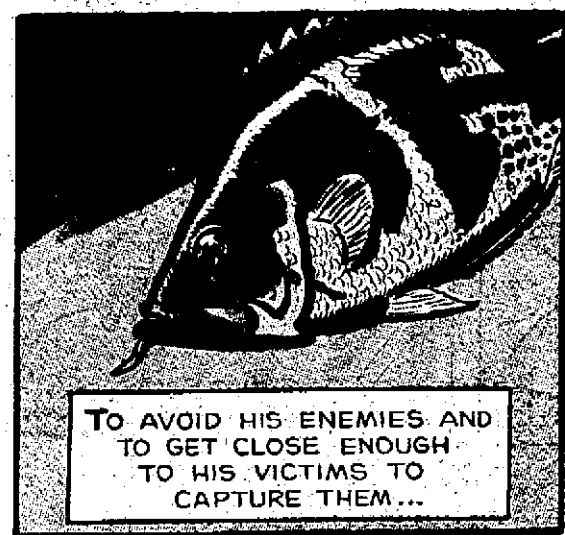
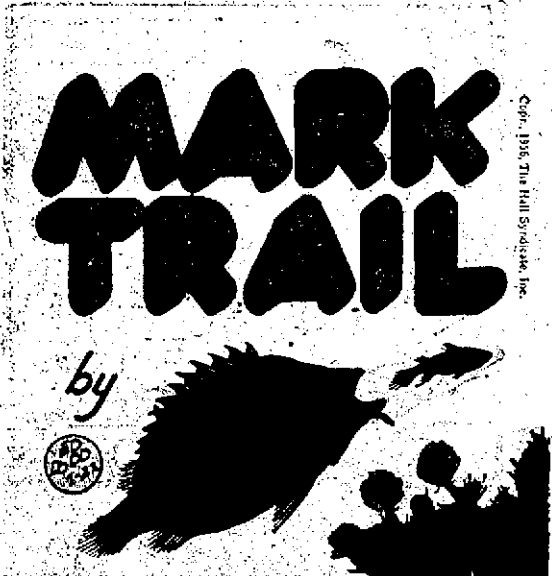
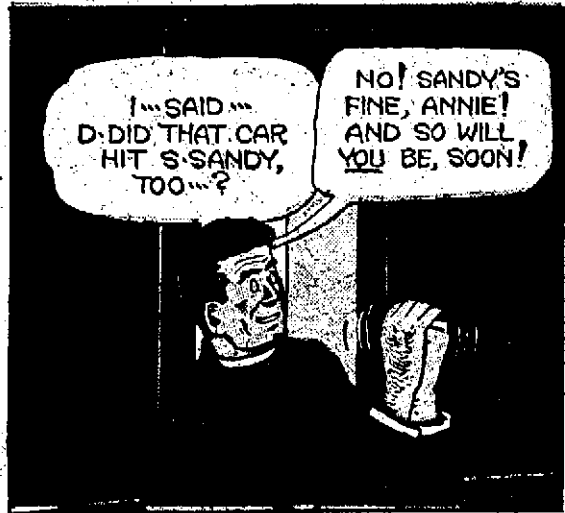
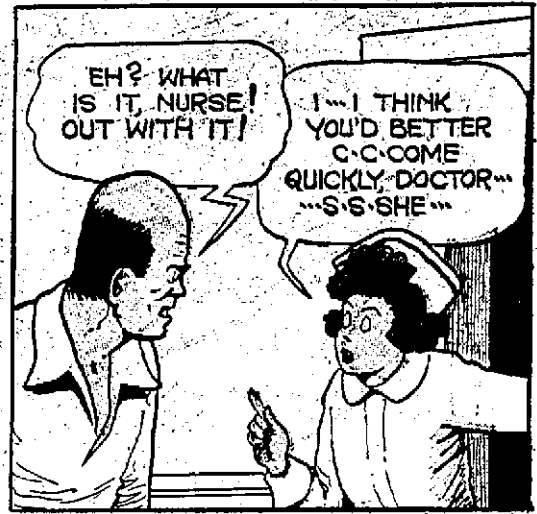
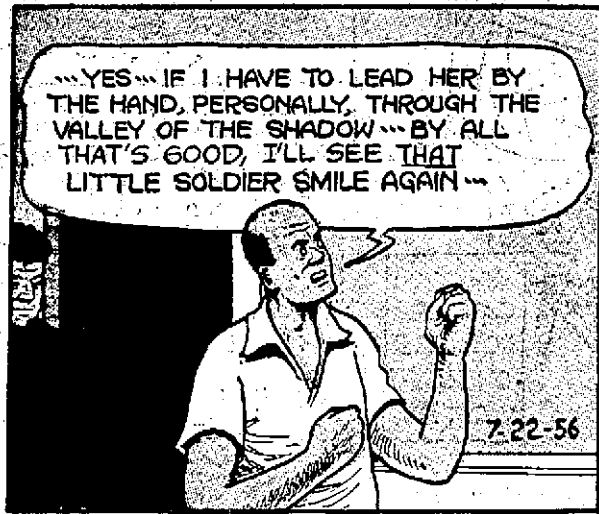
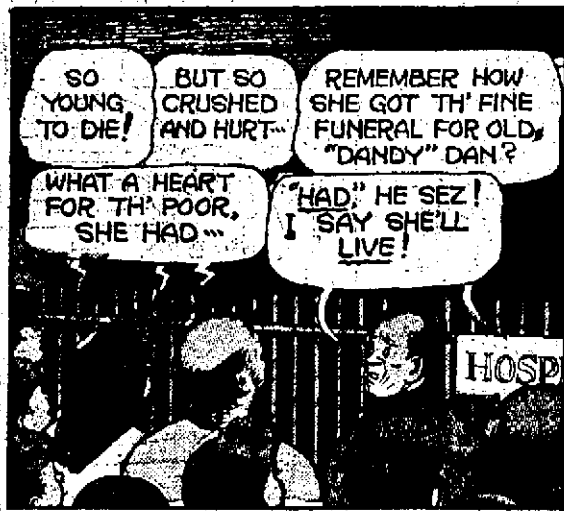
"I D'CLARE, IF N I KNEWED IT WAS YEW I'D OF MAZE SURE THET WATER WAS SCALPIN! WELCOME T' TAOS, PALLY!....."



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SERGEANT BLAZE, SHAKING HANDS WITH KIT CARSON FOR THE FIRST TIME, WONDERS THAT THESE TWO COULD EVER HAVE BEEN FRIENDS.



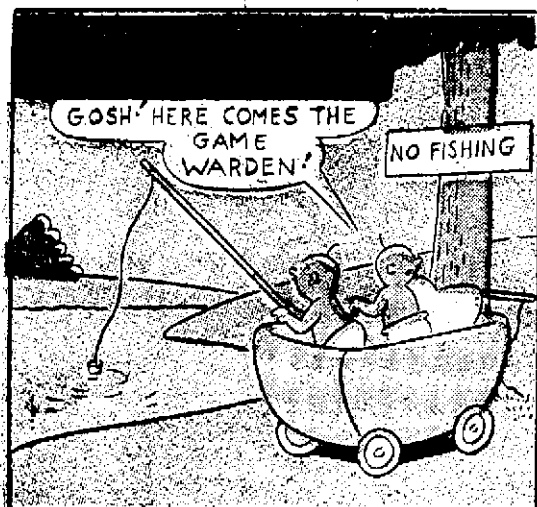
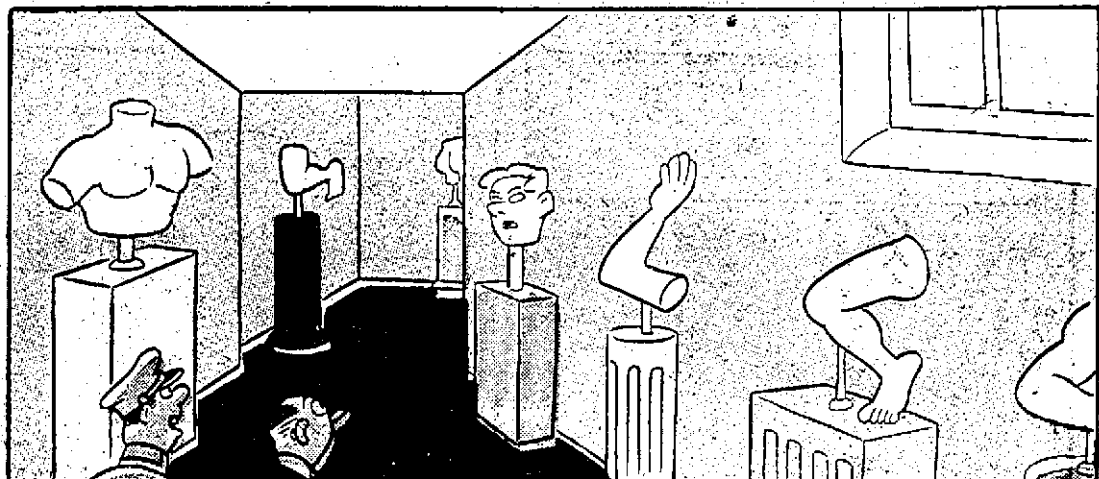
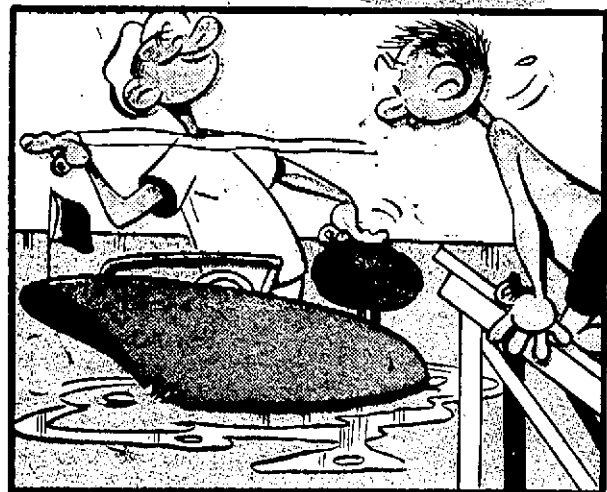
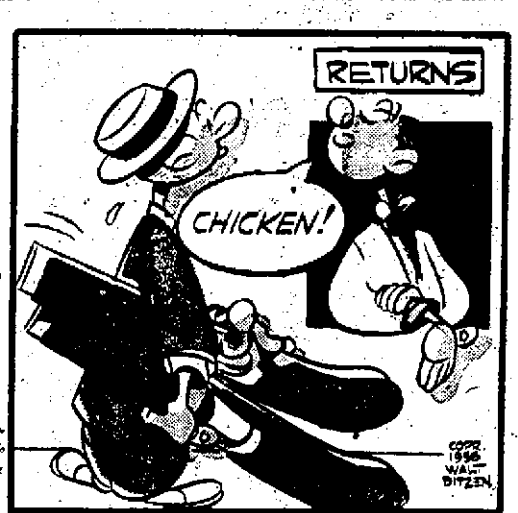
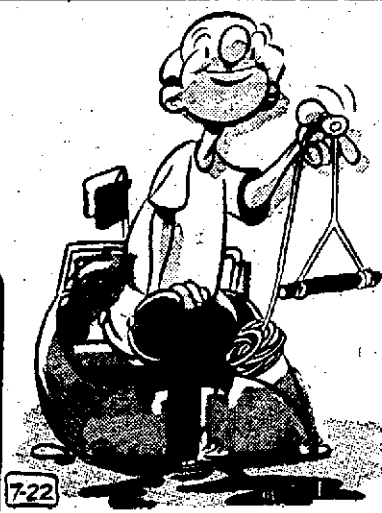
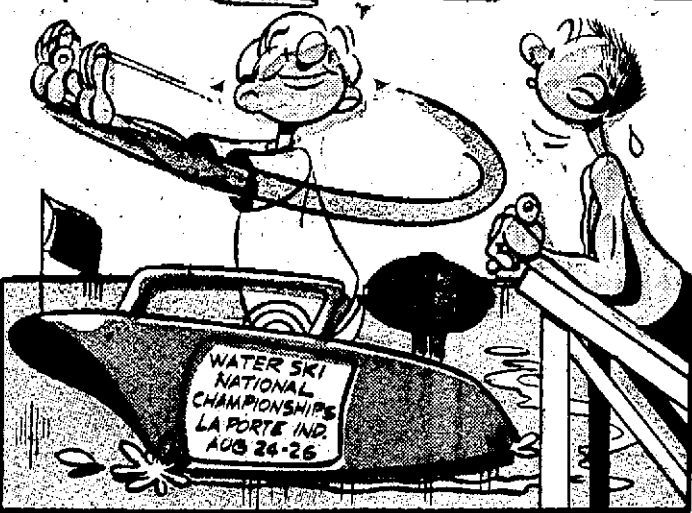
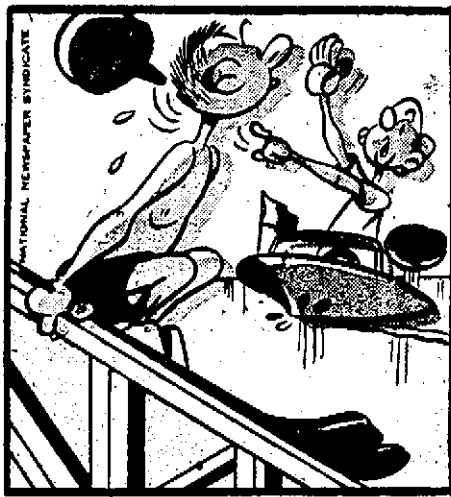
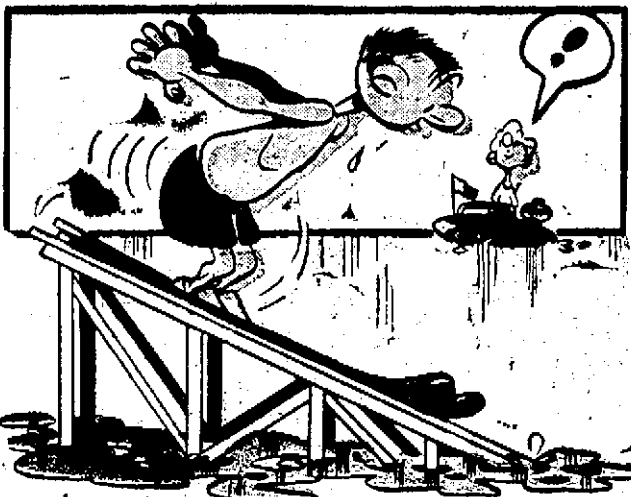
THE LIFE THAT

BY FRED NEHER.



fan fare

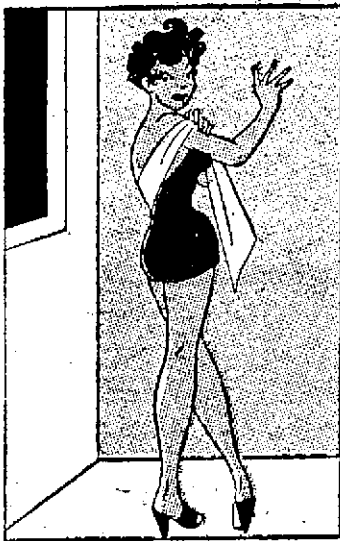
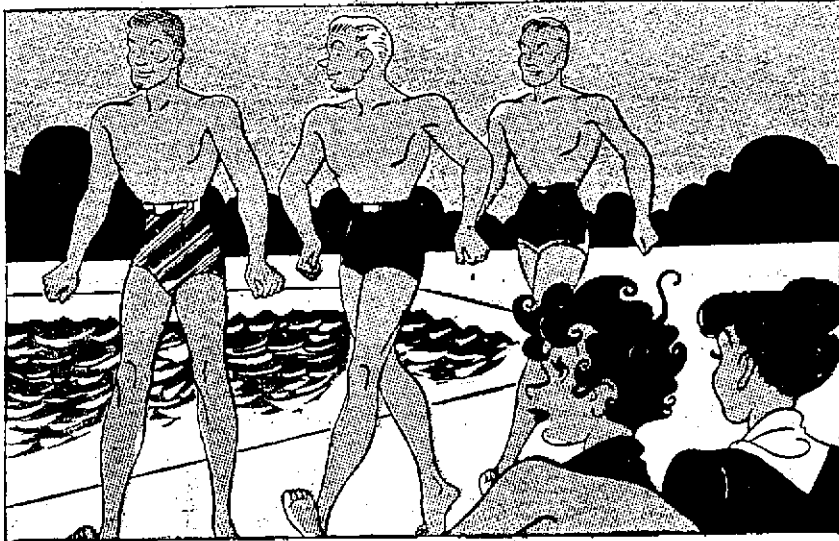
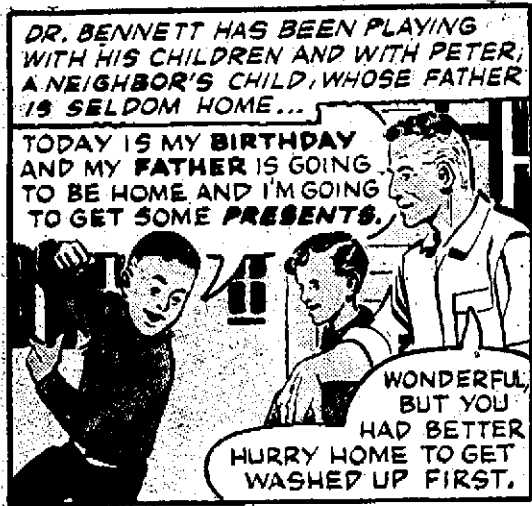
BY WALT DITZEN



"Move on down the beach so my ma will give me back my bucket."

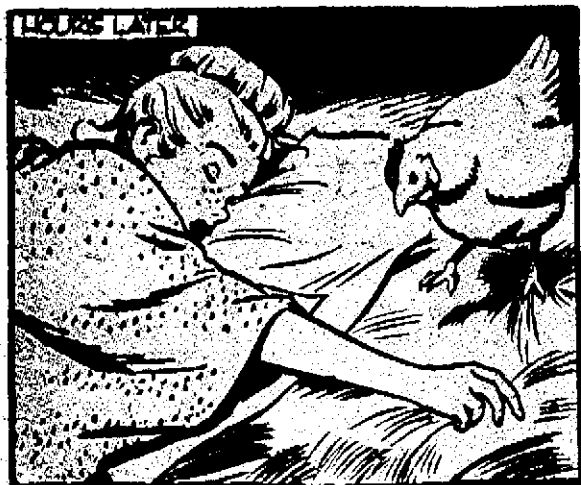
DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



THE JACKSON TWINS

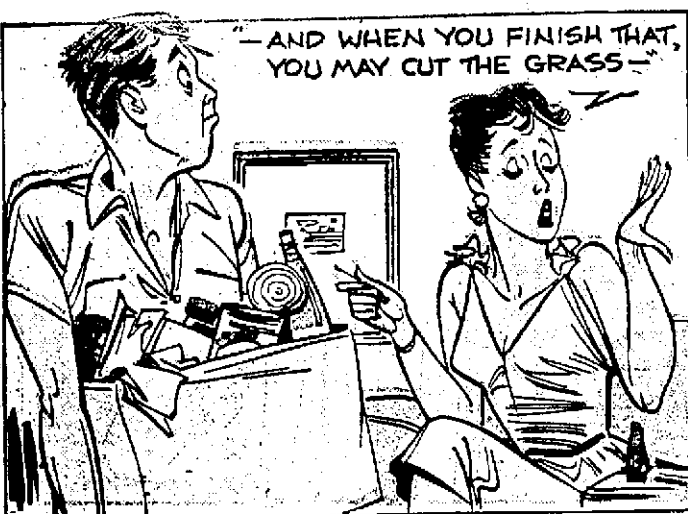
By Dick Brooks



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

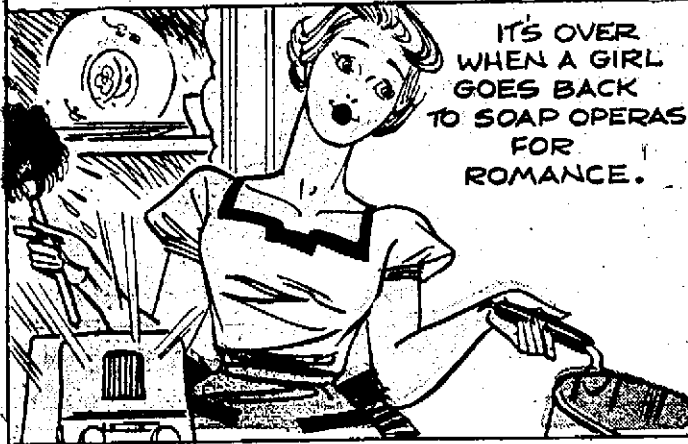
The Honeymoon's Over

BY HARRY WEINERT



—AND WHEN YOU FINISH THAT, YOU MAY CUT THE GRASS—

WHEN SHE BEGINS TO ASSUME CONTROL AND GIVES ORDERS—AND HAS A DAILY LIST OF THINGS FOR HIM TO DO.



IT'S OVER WHEN A GIRL GOES BACK TO SOAP OPERAS FOR ROMANCE.



YEP, THE HONEYMOON IS ON THE WANE WHEN HE'S TOO BUSY TO KISS HER GOODBYE EVERYTIME SHE GOES TO THE DELICATESSEN.



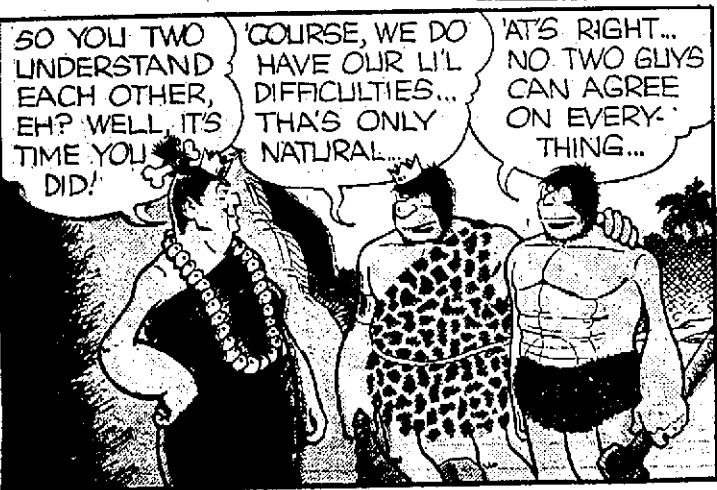
THEN COMES THE BLACK DAY WHEN A GIRL REALIZES THAT SHE PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE TO A LOT OF FISHING RODS, REELS, PLASTIC POLLIWOGS AND OTHER ASSORTED LURES.



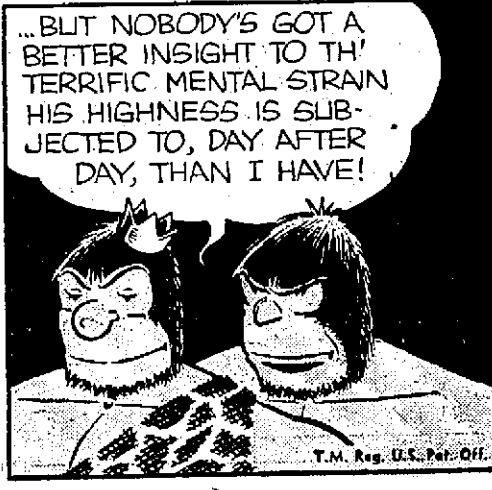
"I THINK I'LL STROLL DOWN TO THE BOWLING ACADEMY— MUST KEEP UP WITH CIVIC AFFAIRS— Y'KNOW!"

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



SO YOU TWO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, EH? WELL, IT'S TIME YOU DID!
'COURSE, WE DO HAVE OUR LIL' DIFFICULTIES... THA'S ONLY NATURAL...
AT'S RIGHT... NO TWO GUYS CAN AGREE ON EVERY- THING...



...BUT NOBODY'S GOT A BETTER INSIGHT TO TH' TERRIFIC MENTAL STRAIN HIS HIGHNESS IS SUB- JECTED TO, DAY AFTER DAY, THAN I HAVE!



MENTAL STRAIN? HIM?
AWRIGHT, MEBBE YOU DON'T KNOW IT, BUT I GOT LOTS A ANGLES TO FIGGER!



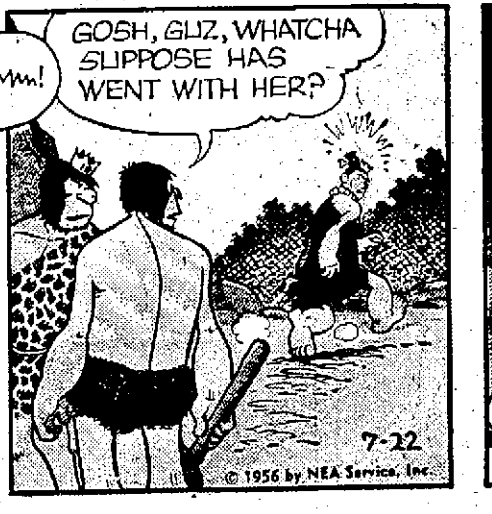
...AN' FRANKLY, I DONT SEE HOW HE MANAGES TO STAND UP UNDER TH' LOAD!



MY GOO'NESS, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, CAN'TCHA SAY LUMPA?
WAUGH!
LUMPA, WHASSA MATTER?
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, CAN'TCHA SAY LUMPIN?



NO, I... WELL, IF YOU TWO MENTAL GIANTS WILL PARDON ME, I'LL, ER, AH... JUST RUN ALONG!
WHY, SURE, LUMPA, YES INDEED!



GOSH, GLIZ, WHATCHA SLIPPOSE HAS WENT WITH HER?
UMMM!



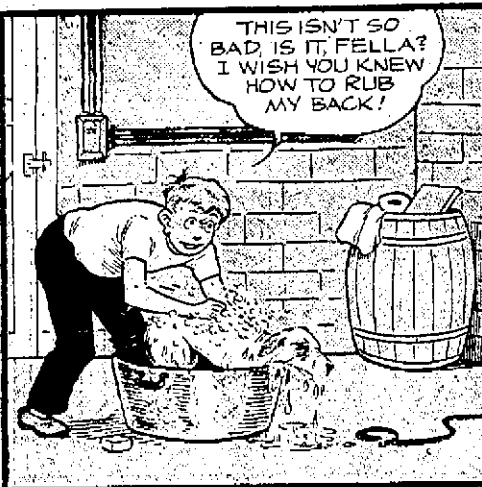
EH? Y'SAY GLIZ IS IN BAD SHAPE?
'AT'S RIGHT, WIZER, HE'S ON TH' VERGE OF A COMPLETE MENTAL COLLAPSE!

OUT OUR WAY

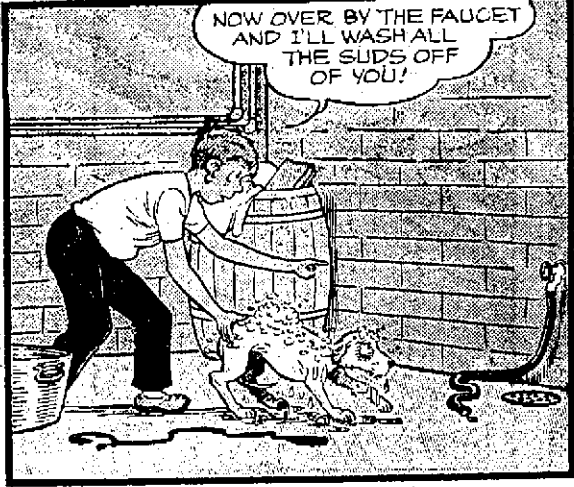
The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



THIS ISN'T SO BAD, IS IT, FELLA? I WISH YOU KNEW HOW TO RUB MY BACK!



NOW OVER BY THE FAUCET AND I'LL WASH ALL THE SUDS OFF OF YOU!



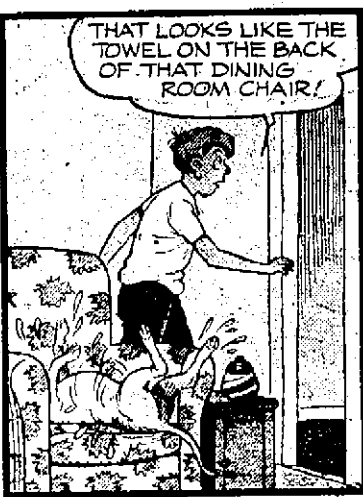
NOW TO FIND THAT BIG OLD BATH TOWEL MOM GAVE ME!



HEY, SHINER, WHERE ARE YOU?



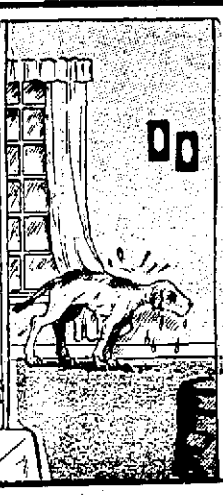
CUT IT OUT! GIMME A CHANCE TO FIND THAT TOWEL— THEN I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD RUB-DOWN!



THAT LOOKS LIKE THE TOWEL ON THE BACK OF THAT DINING ROOM CHAIR!



NOPE! THIS IS LIL'S BEACH ROBE! SHE'D MURDER ME IF ---
OH, NO!



OH, WILLIS--HAVE YOU DRIED THE DOG WITH THAT OLD TOWEL I GAVE YOU?



IT'S TOO LATE NOW--AND WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE BEFORE YOU START LOOKING AROUND AND FIND OUT WHY!

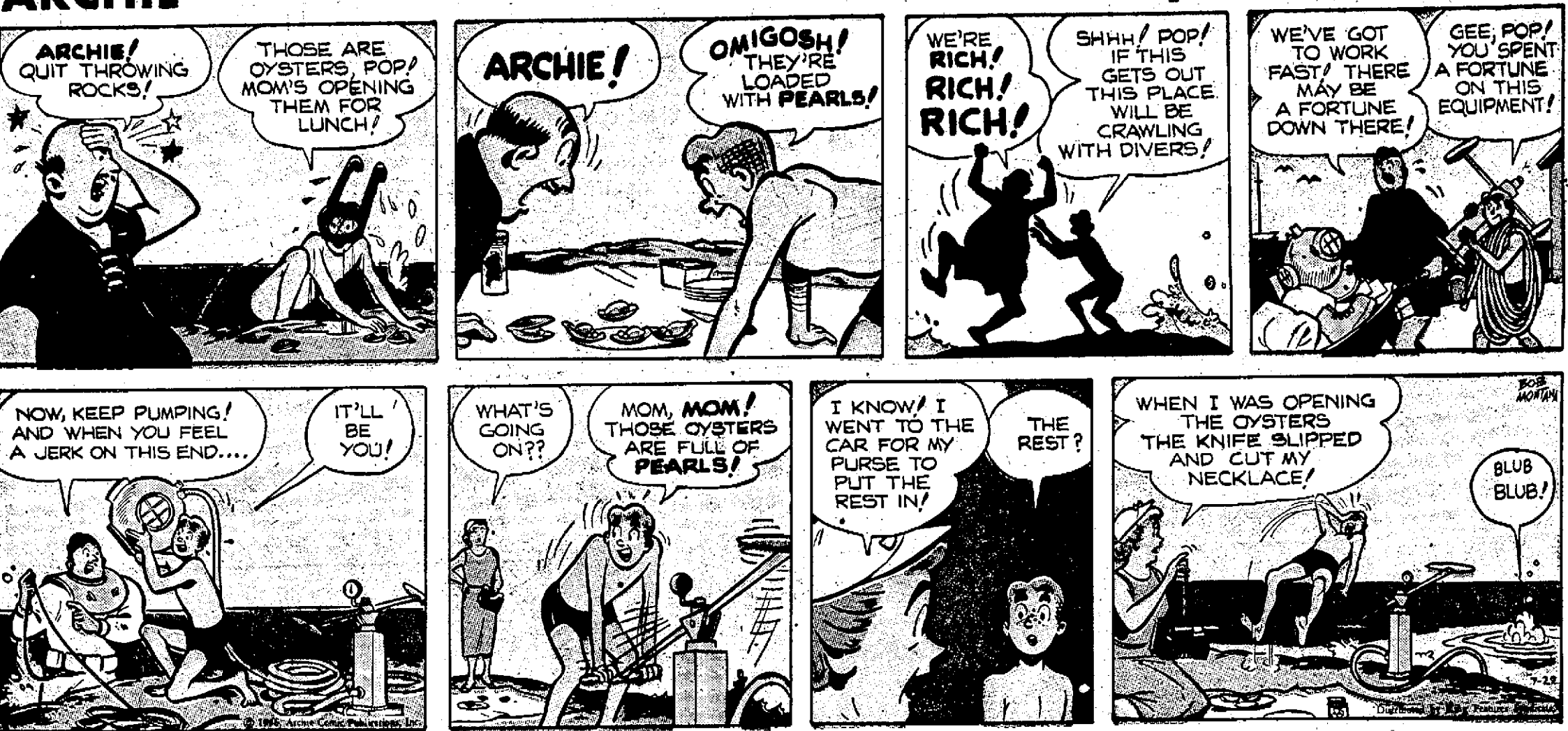
POGO

By Walt Kelly



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



I'M MISS ROSLYN, AND THIS IS MISS CRAGSHAW, YOUR NEW TEACHER. I'VE JUST BEEN TRANSFERRED

COLONEL HALL WAS DELIGHTED I'M REPLACING MISS ROSLYN! HE PROMISED ME SGT. BILKO WOULD BRING YOU TO EVERY CLASS!

ONE L-O-N-G HOUR LATER

SHE WOULDN'T EVEN LEMME SLEEP!

WELL, ANYWAY, WE GOT CAMELS!

MM-M-M-THIS IS A PLEASURE! I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL-EVEN WITH MISS CRAGSHAW!

HAVE A CAMEL... THE BEST-LIKED SMOKE TODAY!

Only **CAMELS** taste so rich... yet smoke so mild!

Camels give more pure pleasure to more smokers today than any other cigarette. Try 'em - you'll see why!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Priscilla's POP

by AL VERMERE

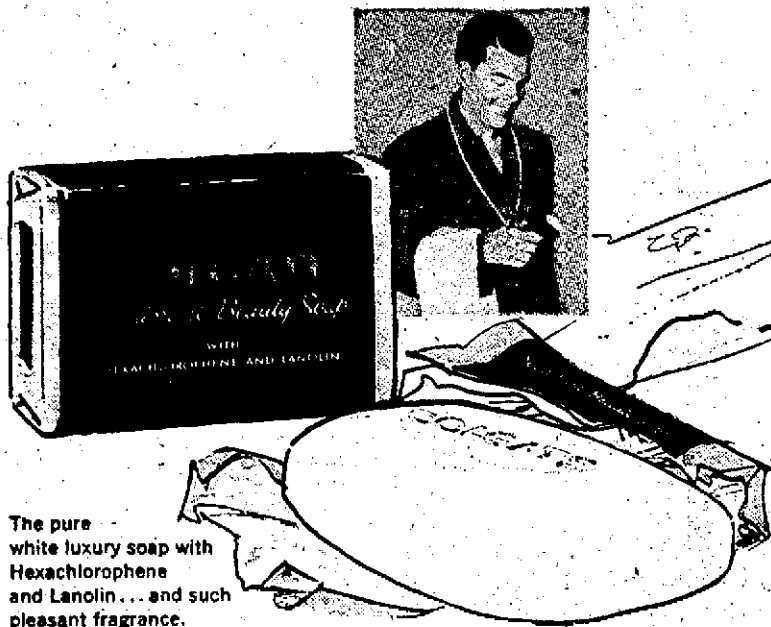


A dream come true!
A PURE WHITE BEAUTY SOAP... THAT STOPS ODOR, TOO!

NEVER BEFORE—HEXACHLOROPHENE AND LANOLIN
 IN A LUXURY SOAP LIKE THIS!

NEW COLGATE DEODORANT BEAUTY SOAP

*Glorifies your Skin
 Doesn't let odor begin!*



Exclusive!
 GENTLE AND SOOTHING TO DRY SKIN, THANKS TO LANOLIN!
 New Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap, with Lanolin and Hexachlorophene, cleans with face-cream gentleness... helps prevent blemishes. Mild enough for baby's skin. Colgate leaves skin feeling fresh, smooth and soft!

Exclusive!
 NOW A WHITE BEAUTY SOAP WITH ODOR-STOPPING HEXACHLOROPHENE!
 Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap brings you lanolin-blessed lather... plus

continuing deodorant action. Colgate's Hexachlorophene destroys odor-causing bacteria. Use it regularly... it stops odor up to 3 days!

Exclusive!
 HELPS SOLVE TEEN-AGE SKIN PROBLEMS!
 Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap helps prevent blemishes, because its Hexachlorophene kills up to 95% of skin bacteria... a major cause of blemishes. And Colgate with Lanolin smooths and softens flaky skin.

NEW COLGATE DEODORANT BEAUTY SOAP — *the beautiful way to stop odor!*